

Sept 20 1976

the News  
Fit to Print

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Cloudy today; chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Temperature range: today 60-76. Sunday 63-81. Details on page 61.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1976

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20 CENTS



Mr. F. Mondale, left, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, Daniel P. Moynihan, Democratic Senatorial and Mayor Beame riding in horse-drawn carriage in a parade along Brooklyn's Atlantic Avenue yesterday.

## KISSINGER EXPECTS SMITH TO APPROVE PLAN ON BLACK RULE

### But Skepticism Persists on Quick Rhodesia Breakthrough Despite Report by the Secretary

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
Special to The New York Times

PRETORIA, South Africa, Sept. 18—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said tonight after extensive talks with Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia he was satisfied that the leader of the white-ruled regime would recommend to his aides that Rhodesia accept a plan for transition to black majority rule.

But there were no details provided, and it was uncertain whether a breakthrough was imminent on Rhodesia or not. In addition, because in the past Mr. Smith has entered negotiations and then pulled out, there was considerable skepticism here about the prospects for a quick movement toward a new accord.

Speaking outside the home of Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, Mr. Kissinger looked weary and grim, but he clearly wanted to leave the impression that, on the eve of his departure for another round of shuttling in black Africa, progress has been made on the Rhodesian problem. Guerrilla warfare has stepped up in recent months against the Smith regime.

#### Smith Leaves for Salisbury

He said that Mr. Smith, who had been eagerly seeking a meeting with Mr. Kissinger, had heard and discussed the British-American plan, which is backed by black African states, and had left tonight for Salisbury to report to top leaders in the Rhodesian capital.

"I am satisfied that Mr. Smith's close collaborators will report favorably to their other colleagues," he said.

Mr. Kissinger was asked if this meant a breakthrough had been achieved on Rhodesia—something that had not been anticipated when he left Washington seven days ago. He declined to call it that, asserting that obviously if progress had not been made there would be nothing to report to the Rhodesian Cabinet.

Later tonight, reporters were told that they should assume something of considerable consequence had been achieved, but no details were provided.

#### Caution Expressed Over Smith

Mr. Smith will report to his Cabinet in coming days and then report to the party caucus of the Rhodesian Front Party, the ruling white group. The majority of the caucus are reportedly more hard-line than Mr. Smith on maintaining white rule in the regime that declared its independence from Britain in 1965.

In Pretoria tonight, some long-time observers of the Rhodesian scene cautioned that while Mr. Kissinger might believe he had accomplished something significant, Mr. Smith has in the past seemed

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Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden at his headquarters in Stockholm as returns came in last night.

## MORE SEEN QUITTING FUND OF TEAMSTERS

### Move by 6 Called Effort to Blunt Three Government Investigations

By LEE DEMBART

At least a half-dozen more trustees of the teamsters' largest pension fund are expected to resign in coming weeks as the fund seeks to reach an accommodation with the Government that would blunt the three-way investigation now under way into its operation.

Two trustees of the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters were forced to quit last week after six weeks of pressure during which they had balked at going quietly.

Persons close to the fund said yesterday that last week's actions were "just the first act—there's more to come." It is still undecided who will be leaving, these sources said, adding that it is not inconceivable that the teamsters' president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, would be one of them.

"Eventually, what's going to happen is that the pension fund will be turned over in stages to professionals," one fund insider said. This person said that the fund's 16 trustees—eight from the teamsters and eight from management—had concluded that the joint investigation by the Departments of Labor and Justice would succeed in removing the trustees from control of the fund, so they would lose nothing by resigning.

In addition, the trustees have decided

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## SWEDISH SOCIALISTS LOSE TO COALITION AFTER 44-YEAR RULE

### SOCIAL PROGRAMS TO BE KEPT

#### Falldin, Head of Center Party, Expected to Be New Premier—Palme Steps Down Tomorrow

By BERNARD WEINRAUB  
Special to The New York Times

STOCKHOLM, Monday, Sept. 20—Sweden's Social Democratic Party, architect of one of the most advanced welfare states in Europe, was narrowly defeated early today by a coalition of three non-Socialist parties.

In defeating Prime Minister Olof Palme, a major Socialist figure in Europe, the opposition parties ended more than four decades of Social Democratic rule in Sweden.

Mr. Palme, 49 years old, said that he would start the constitutional procedure of resigning his post tomorrow. "We stood alone in defending a difficult line," said Mr. Palme, who seemed shaken. Referring to the opposition, he injected, "now they have got to show that they can do it."

This was accepted by Government officials as a concession of defeat.

#### High Taxes a Campaign Issue

Mr. Palme continued: "We will continue to be a driving force in Swedish politics. We'll give them a chance, let them carry out what they promised, all this stuff about cutting taxes. Let us see what they do."

Voter returns indicated gains for two of the three non-Socialist parties, the Moderates and the Liberals, who campaigned strongly on such issues as high taxes, the growth of bureaucratic power, the increased leverage of labor unions and the centralization of Government. Party leaders indicated, however, that there would be no moves to dismantle the advanced social welfare programs, education, unemployment and childcare benefits that were shaped during Social Democratic rule.

The new Prime Minister is expected to be Thorbjorn Falldin, a pipe-smoking, 50-year-old sheep farmer who heads the Center Party, the second largest political group in the out-of-power with a wide constituency in rural areas and among the urban middle-class.

#### Nearly 6 Million Voted

"Non-Socialists will find this highly invigorating," Mr. Falldin said early this morning over nationwide television. "It's a question of decentralizing Government. It all takes time, like steering a big ship."

Nearly six million people voted throughout the bright, chilly day in one of the closest elections in decades.

Analysis of voter trends tonight indicated that the three-party non-Socialist coalition was gathering more than 51 percent of the votes, while the Socialist bloc—which includes the Communists—were picking up about 47 per-cent.

In parliamentary terms, this means that the non-Socialists will win 180 seats, five more than a majority. The Socialists are expected to hold 169 seats.

The last general election, in 1973, for the 350-seat parliament resulted in a 175-to-175 stalemate between the two blocs and critical issues had to be decided by lot. To avert parliamentary deadlock in

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

## Polish Church Asks Support for Regime In Economic Efforts

By FLORA LEWIS  
Special to The New York Times

WARSAW, Sept. 18—The powerful Roman Catholic Church in Poland has appealed to the country to support Government attempts to resolve a tense economic crisis.

The move, which goes much farther than ever before in the intricate dealings between the Catholic hierarchy and the Communist Government, reflected growing cooperation and mutual dependence between the two antagonistic pillars of the country.

The episcopate issued its appeal in a communiqué dated Sept. 10 and ordered it to be read in all churches. But Government censors, in a move symptomatic of the delicate relationship and the difficult situation, allowed only a portion of the appeal to be published in the mass media.

A section of the communiqué, calling on the Government to grant amnesty to people arrested and sentenced after riots over a plan to increase food prices last June, was excised.

In a statement read in churches Sunday, Poland's Catholic bishops protested the censorship and condemned what they called Godless propaganda. Reuters reported. "It is impossible to re-

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

## Carter Vows Tax Reforms to Put Burden on Rich and Big Business

By JAMES T. WOOLEN  
Special to The New York Times

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18—Jimmy Carter promised sweeping tax reforms today that he said would shift the government revenue burden from the working class to big business and the wealthy.

Answering Republican charges that he would raise taxes, the Democratic Presidential nominee vowed that that would never happen and said he intended to bring about changes in tax laws in the tradition of the Democratic Party.

In Washington, President Ford said in an interview published Sunday that he would favor giving "greater tax relief" to families earning \$8,000 to \$30,000 a year. (Page 22.)

"I would never increase taxes for the working people of our country and the lower and middle-income groups," Mr. Carter said today in Kansas City, Mo. "But we will shift the burden of taxes to where the Republicans have always protected—on the rich, the big corporations and the special interest groups—

and you can depend on that if I am elected."

Yesterday, Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, and several other of President Ford's surrogates, accused Mr. Carter of promises and policies that would result in tax increases for half of the families in the United States.

Their accusations, they said, were based on Mr. Carter's statements on tax reform made in an interview with The Associated Press in Washington on Friday. Portions of that interview were omitted in the transcript sent to the White House, including an assertion by the Democratic Presidential nominee similar to his statement today in Kansas City.

The fervor of Mr. Carter's rhetoric seemed to reflect the rancor of many members of his staff, who regarded Mr. Dole's criticisms as a "cheap shot." For the first time in his campaign, Mr. Carter

Continued on Page 22, Column 3

## Aides Narrow Risk in Debate

By JOSEPH LELYVELD  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—It will be presented to a national audience as a spontaneous encounter. But by the time President Ford and Jimmy Carter finally take their places behind specially constructed, waist-high podiums Thursday night for the first of their three televised debates, their staffs will have done everything possible to banish the last vestige

of surprise and risk from the confrontation.

Each candidate is likely to be asked no more than 10 questions in the 90-minute debate, but each will have pored over scores of possible questions—and answers—drafted by staff assistants who have been trying for weeks now to anticipate the questions of the reporters who will interrogate the candidates before the cameras in Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theater.

On both sides, pollsters for the candidates have surveyed the audience in advance to gauge not only its opinions but also its perceptions and expectations of

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FORMER THAI LEADER RETURNS TO BANGKOK: Thuanom Kittikachorn, the former military dictator, in a Buddhist temple yesterday, where he was ordained a monk. He defied a request to remain in exile in Singapore. Page 8.

## CAMPAIGNS YORK STREETS

Moynihan Join Tours Ethnic Enclaves

AND CHARLTON

Mr. Mondale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, spent his day, touching base with city's ethnic groups—Jews, and Chinese—in an after-campaigning.

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## INSIDE

### 146 Lost in Turkish Crash

A Turkish Airlines jetliner crashed into a mountain in southwestern Turkey, apparently killing all 146 on board. Page 4.

### T.W.A. Strike Is Settled

Mechanics and ground crew workers settled their day-long strike against T.W.A., allowing domestic flights to resume at noon yesterday. Page 18.

### Giants and Jets Beaten

The Giants and Jets suffered their second losses of the season. The Eagles beat the Giants, 20-7, in Philadelphia. The Jets lost to Denver, 46-3. Page 41.

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## Changes in German Schools An Issue in Coming Election

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY  
Special to The New York Times

WIESBADEN, West Germany—Reinhard and Maria Gnauck, both physicians, plan to vote against Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats on Oct. 3 because, as Reinhard Gnauck puts it, "The new left is turning our children against us in the schools."

Far-reaching but incomplete changes in the West German school system in recent years have threatened vital interests and awakened anxieties in middle-class parents, such as the Gnaucks, who have expressed their feelings in protest movements in a number of West German cities.

If Mr. Schmidt, leader of the Social Democrats, loses support in the election—as all the polls indicate he will—it will be because millions of voters are uneasy about the pace and direction of change in the seven years of government by the Social Democrats. The schools are only one of the areas affected.

### An Unlikely Place for Fear

Dr. Gnauck, who is 40 years old and fled from East Germany in 1949, supports Helmut Kohl and the opposition Christian Democrats. His home on Schopenhauerstrasse, in a residential section where all the streets are named after philosophers, seems an unlikely place for fear to lurk. The living room, looking out on a patio garden, is full of light, and the sofa and chairs in the library are covered in the rich, brightly colored fabrics favored by the affluent middle class.

"The schools are full of enemies of the system who want to turn our own children against us," Dr. Gnauck asserted. As a result he has sent his two small sons to school across the Rhine.

In West Germany even more than in the United States, education determines careers, earning potential and social class. Mr. Schmidt's Social Democrats have tried to end that elitism and broaden access to the college preparatory school, the gymnasium, to include more children of workers and farmers. Many middle-class parents think the quality of education has suffered as a result.

### Hesse Protest Was Vigorous

The protests have followed—in Hanover, in Hanover and most recently here in the State of Hesse, where the Social Democrats hold power and have pushed their educational changes with particular vigor. A group of parents took the state Education Minister to court this month and got so injunctive stopping a plan to eliminate required courses in senior high school—a radical departure from the traditional rigors of the gymnasium.

"The next thing the Government wanted to do," Dr. Gnauck said, "was to put business and trade-school students into the same classes as college preparatory students."

Mrs. Gnauck, who is from Poland, said she was not a member of a political party, but, elegant in black and wearing a long pearl necklace, she posed for an advertisement for Mr. Kohl's Christian Democratic Union that says she will vote for it so she can send her children to school in Hesse.

### Echo of American Fears

This year the boys are studying in Mainz, where Mr. Kohl is governor of Rhineland-Palatinate and the schools, they think, are better protected from "radical" influences. But it costs money for room and board, and they concede that not all parents can afford it.

They share some of the same fears voiced by some members of the American middle class. "Look at this," Dr. Gnauck said, pointing to a biology text for fifth-graders. "It's a text on sex education, but the section on abortion is really leftist propaganda."

The book, pointing out that German law forbids abortion except in emergencies, comments: "In spite of the law, women who have enough money can go to a country where abortion is permitted. Women who have little money can usually do nothing but go to people who perform abortions without medical training."

The Social Democrats say their aim is more democracy—to change the schools from sanctuaries into places of opportunity. To a great extent they have changed them: Twenty-three percent of schoolchildren go on to university studies today, compared with 8 percent 15 years ago. As a result classrooms are overcrowded, a rigid system of restricted admissions to the universities has been invoked and there is fear of "socialism" in the schools. Even supporters of the program acknowledge that it went into effect too fast, without adequate preparation.

The Gnaucks, who met while they were studying in the United States 10 years ago, say they do not really believe that Mr. Kohl will be elected. "If there isn't a change," the husband said, "maybe we'll go to the United States to live."



Helmut Kohl, right, leader of West Germany's Christian Democrats, and Alfred Dregger campaigning recently in Frankfurt. Mr. Kohl's party are running against Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Social Democrats.

## Mintoff Appears Headed for a Slim Victory in Malta

By ALVIN SHUSTER  
Special to The New York Times

VALETTA, Malta, Monday, Sept. 20—Prime Minister Dom Mintoff and his Labor Party appeared this morning to be heading for a slim victory in Malta's general elections but the results remained inconclusive.

The first results indicated a close finish between Mr. Mintoff's party and the opposition Nationalists in the struggle for control of the 65-seat House of Representatives. One seat is expected to separate the two parties when the final figures are announced, probably tomorrow.

With some 35 percent of the vote counted by hand in the College of Arts and Sciences outside this walled city,



The New York Times, Sept. 20, 1976.

Labor had won 13 seats to 12 for the Nationalists. The fate of the remaining 40 seats was still in doubt and the possibility of a Nationalist victory remained. But a senior official of the Nationalist Party expressed disappointment at its inability to gain more ground in the early returns. "We thought we would win by one seat sure," he said, "now I am not so sure. It does not look good."

The Nationalists, led by Giorgio Borz Olivier, a former Prime Minister, were making a strong bid to topple the five-year-old Government of Mr. Mintoff, but their chances appeared to be fading in the early hours of this morning.

The turnout of 206,843 voters in this small island nation represented 95 percent of those eligible and set a record for Maltese elections.

### Campaign Emotions Ran High

Emotions ran high throughout the five-week campaign leading up to the election, which will decide whether Malta will continue to court Libya and other Arab nations or turn more toward the Atlantic alliance, Malta's traditional ally. Mr. Mintoff is pledged to rid Malta of a for-

ign military presence and the defense agreement with the Atlantic alliance for bases operated by the British expires in 1979.

The election is thus being watched closely by North Atlantic Treaty Organization members. The Nationalists have suggested they would look more kindly on new arrangements with alliance countries on island facilities, if not bases.

In Washington's view, the use by the alliance of the bases is not vital to the defense of the Mediterranean. The problem would arise, Washington officials said recently, if Mr. Mintoff eventually felt obliged to allow their use by the Soviet Union, in desperate need of such facilities.

Mr. Mintoff has argued, however, that he wants neither the United States nor the Soviet Union to use the bases.

### Foreign Policy the Main Issue

The main issues of the campaign focused on foreign policy and Mr. Mintoff's swerve toward Libya and away from the alliance, on his difficulty in dealing with unemployment and on his own personality. The 60-year-old leader is often erratic and always hard-driving and is usually accused by his opponents of running the nation with a secretive and overpowering style. His critics call him dictatorial; his supporters say he is doing only what is best for Malta.

Since ousting the Nationalist seat margin in the last election, Mr. Mintoff has generally credited for his social reforms, on higher benefits for the poor and an increased minimum Maltese said in the past whatever their qualms about relations with Libya, they followed Mr. Mintoff.

Mr. Mintoff, while succeeding in aid from Libya, primarily of lower oil prices, and from to have had little success investment to an island with resources.

The Nationalists charged Mr. Mintoff's stress on socialism potential investors and that would change that. Theists, who were in power when independence from Britain

peered to have waged an election. But their leader, Mr. has failed in recent years to spread confidence largely reputation of indecisiveness.

Both Mr. Mintoff and Mr. have been leading their years, and the youth vote in this contest. For the first people of 18, 19 and 20 cast and they made up about the electorate.

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### Israelis Hopeful Reunion of Druses Helped Ease Syrian Border Tension

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL  
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Sept. 19—On the windswept Golan Heights last week, a group of 40 Druses met and embraced in a specially designated area that had been cleared of land mines between the Israeli-occupied Druse community of Majdal Shams and the Syrian village of Hadir. For members of the clanish Druse minority, the meeting meant a restoration of some of the family ties broken by the war of 1967. For top Israeli Government officials, the meeting marked a small step in Israel's efforts to create another opening on its borders, this time along the frontier of its most hostile and intransigent neighbor—Syria.

Israel has long placed a high priority on establishing contact, at whatever level possible, with the Arab countries surrounding it. In part, these efforts stem from a desire to get as much tacit acceptance of Israel's existence as possible from the Arab nations girding it.

#### Meetings Held With Syrians

Currently there are varying degrees of contacts with three countries bordering on Israel—Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt. In the negotiations for the Druse meeting last week, there were two meetings of high ranking Israeli and Syrian military officers who, according to Shimon Peres, Israel's Minister of Defense, met for the first time since 1974. The officers, said to have been colonels, met in the presence of peace-keeping forces from the United Nations.

Nations. According to Mr. Peres, the meetings were amicable and the officers from the two nations shook hands.

"A year ago we were excited when Israelis and Egyptians shook hands," said one Israeli official. He was referring to the interim Sinai agreement between Israel and Egypt, which has just had its first anniversary. That agreement, while constantly under attack by some here, has found favor with Israel's elected leaders, who say that it is working.

Because of the Sinai agreement, Israeli and Egyptian military officers meet from time to time under United Nations auspices. In addition, there are contacts between members of the Israeli and Egyptian military during the times when several thousand Palestinian students, mainly from the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, are transferred from Israeli hands to Egyptian hands in order to study in Egypt and from the Egyptians to the Israelis when they return for vacations.

#### Rabin Is Optimistic

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a radio audience yesterday that the reunion of the Druses was a small step toward reduction of tension along the Syrian border and could lead to closer relations between Syria and Israel. Mr. Rabin said that it would take a couple of months to see whether the new arrangement ran smoothly and paved the way for other fields of cooperation.

The Prime Minister said that it was hoped that the initial Druse meeting

would lead to many more and to an "open bridge" such as exists between Israel and Jordan, along with generally closer relations with Syria. The so-called open bridge policy along Israel's frontier with Jordan dates from the end of the 1967 war. Currently, some 100,000 Jordanians visit Israeli-occupied West Bank towns each year, and a brisk trade has grown up between the two areas.

The most publicized opening on Israel's borders is the one in the north separating Israel and Lebanon. Israeli officials call it "the good fence." Southern Lebanese

have been flocking to three openings along the 80-mile border for medical attention, to purchase foods, to obtain jobs in Israeli factories and on Israeli farms and to seek other assistance from Israel.

Israeli officials caution against making too much of the border openings or constraining them as having much diplomatic significance to date. "We do this without any illusions," one official said. "They are welcome things and create human contacts and break barriers. Every barrier broken is a step forward, even a small one."



THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN: Clementine, Baroness Spencer-Churchill, with Wing Commander Wheatley Smith of the RAF and a group of Westminister Abbey yesterday to attend a service 16th anniversary of the Battle of Britain. Her husband, the late Winston Churchill, was Prime Minister during World War II.

### 's President Delays Signing Granting Emergency Powers

Special to The New York Times

19—In an extraordinary move as head of state, President O'Dalaigh of Ireland has delayed signing a bill that would grant emergency powers to the Government.

The bill, which would allow the Government to declare a state of emergency—a move that did not require the sanction of the President—and argue that all legislation arising from the emergency is immune from constitutional challenge.

But others maintain that the Government's grounds for declaring the emergency were unconvincing. The Constitution allows a declaration to be made "in time of war or armed rebellion." The Government argued that the "armed conflict" in Northern Ireland held such menacing implications for the republic that it justified a state of emergency.

So far only one emergency power has been claimed. It would give the police the right to detain suspects without charge for seven days instead of the present maximum of two.

Constitutional lawyers here generally doubt whether in the end Mr. Cosgrave will deny his legislation. But political observers agree that President O'Dalaigh's hesitation is a further embarrassment to a Government that has been plagued with troubles since it recalled Parliament after the murder of the British Ambassador in July.

These were an unsubstantiated report today that the I.R.A. Provisionals had admitted responsibility for the killing July 21 of the Ambassador, Christopher T.E. Ewart-Biggs, and a British Embassy secretary, Judith Cooke, who died when a bomb exploded under their car.

Members of the council have had doubt about the emergency doubts, even if not for their colleagues, a President O'Dalaigh, a vice, to refer the legislation to the Supreme Court.

President's functions are the step he has now taken only kind of initiative that on the field of government, was ever before questioned.

### Bush Sees Bonanza In Pilot's Defection With a Soviet MIG

By DAVID BINDER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—George Bush, Director of Central Intelligence, said today that the defection Sept. 6 of Lieut. Viktor L. Belenko at the controls of a Soviet MIG-25 interceptor "is probably a major intelligence bonanza" for the West.

In the first public comment by the Ford Administration on the usefulness of the plane and of the defector, Mr. Bush said further that intelligence debriefing of the Soviet pilot was "going well" and would continue for a long time.

Another Administration official said that the Russian pilot had already provided United States Air Force and intelligence officials with details of hitherto unknown Soviet military installations in Siberia, where he had been stationed before he escaped to Japan.

Lieutenant Belenko told Japanese authorities that he was seeking political asylum in the United States, and he was flown to this country Oct. 9. He is apparently being debriefed near Washington.

#### 'His Own Free Will'

Mr. Bush, who spoke on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers," said that Lieutenant Belenko came West "of his own free will." This was an allusion to a press report that the Central Intelligence Agency had recruited him earlier.

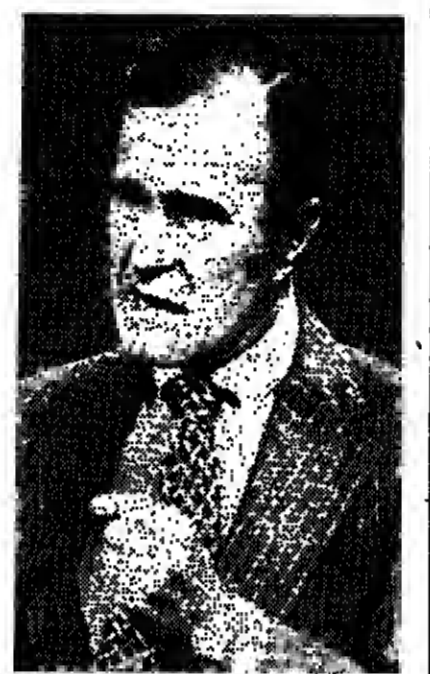
The report, in last week's edition of Stern, the West German magazine, was dismissed yesterday by a State Department spokesman as "wildly speculative" and unworthy of further comment. Another Administration official dismissed the report as simply untrue.

In other comments, Mr. Bush said that American intelligence assessments of the situation in Southern Africa indicated that there had been "deterioration" in white-ruled Rhodesia, adding, "The status quo appears to be intolerable."

He spoke of "mounting militancy" on the part of black Africans within and without Rhodesia, and said he expected "if there was no political solution, a serious situation in which you could have a mass slaughter of people in Rhodesia."

TOKYO, Sept. 19 (UPI)—Japanese and United States Air Force technicians today began defusing an explosive device that had been attached to a Soviet MIG fighter to prevent examination of the craft's electronic equipment.

After dismantling the plane, the team of 11 Americans and 60 Japanese defense officials plan to dismantle the MIG.



George Bush commenting yesterday on defection of a Soviet air officer.

### EAST GERMAN CHURCHMEN URGE RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Special to The New York Times

EAST BERLIN, Sept. 19—A month after the death of a clergyman who set himself afire as a protest against oppression of the young by the Communist Government, Protestant churchmen throughout East Germany read a sermon today that called for tolerance and religious freedom.

The sermon was a pastoral letter read from the pulpits of the country's 4,300 Evangelical churches. It said the self-immolation on Aug. 20 of the Rev. Oskar Brusewitz, a Herleshausen pastor who had been jailed previously for helping young people who were in trouble with the Communist authorities, had aroused "deep alarm."

His actions, the letter said, "once again show up the tensions that confront our society and point to the crucial tests that many of us must undergo."

The East German Constitution allows religious services, and both the Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches may carry out such activities as operating hospitals and homes for the aged. However, other so-called outside activities, particularly religious instruction of the young, are forbidden, and young members of church congregations are often barred from higher education.

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Janice Wainwright is here from London, today, to begin a Belle Epoque at Bonwit's. Informal modeling from 12:00 to 4:00. Janice Wainwright is a designer with a vision. Eclectic. Luxe. Soft, body-conscious shaping. And dazzling elegance that echoes a bygone era. Yet is utterly today. Here, a richly embroidered polyester chiffon tabard over a crystal pleated chiffon skirt. In black for 6 to 12 sizes, 380.00. And just one of a collection of fabulous looks she'll show to you. More in our 56th Street windows. Collection Dresses, Fourth Floor. BONWIT TELLER

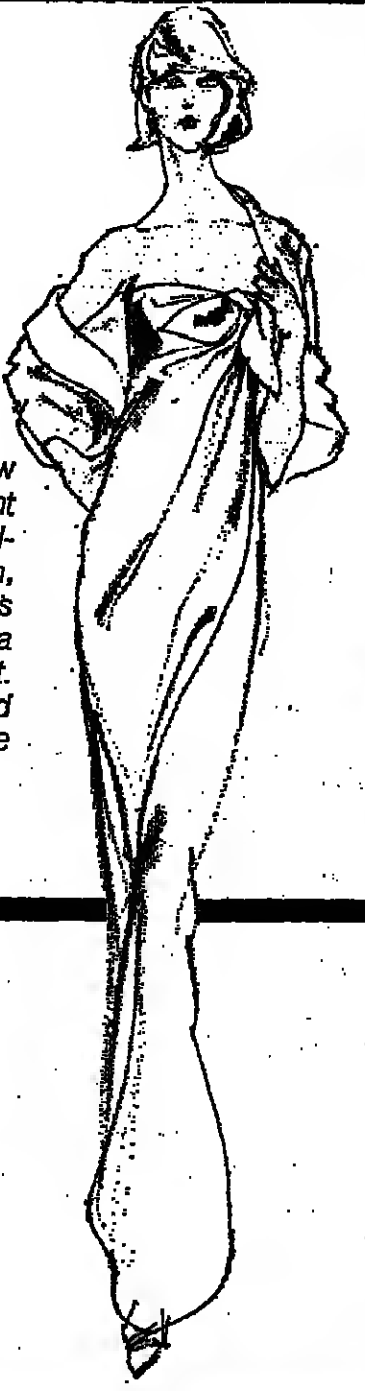
WE MEET WITH VERVE AND A SKIRT WITH A TWIRL... WHICH WAY TO THE DISCO? ...Saks Fifth Avenue

the rugby crew has landed... and a bold one it is. With big, varied stripes on the trimmest crew to ever top a pair of trousers... or trim a pair of jeans. By Robert Bruce... in navy or mahogany predominating. Of washable acrylic... for boys' 8-20. M.O.C. Boys Department in the Young World, Second Floor, New York and all fashion branches. Mail and phone orders filled. bloomingdale's young world



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*Sinuous, sensuous, that's how Halston sees you at important evenings. In this polished column of hammered silk satin, soft and gleaming. The dress is strapless, deftly knotted, a marvelous super-Halston cut. To throw over your bared shoulders, Halston's new tube shawl.*



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**146 Feared Dead on Turkish Jet**

ISPARTA, Turkey, Monday, Sept. 20 (UPI)—A Turkish Airlines Boeing 727 crashed into a mountain in southwestern Turkey and exploded in flames last night, apparently killing all 146 persons aboard, officials said early today.

Cevat Altınay, the prosecutor in Isparta, about 30 miles north of the crash site, said that the first rescue teams to arrive found charred bodies scattered throughout the area.

"I do not think there are any survivors," Mr. Altınay said.

Airline officials in Istanbul said that the passenger list was being withheld pending notification of relatives. They would not say if there were any foreigners on the flight.

**On Domestic Flight**

The jetliner, carrying 139 passengers and a crew of seven, was on a domestic flight from Istanbul to the Mediterranean resort of Antalya, on Turkey's southwestern shore.

"The plane hit the Karakaya Mountain and was immediately engulfed in flames," Mr. Altınay said.

Witnesses said that the plane had flown too low over Isparta.

"It was flying dangerously low over the city, almost touching the rooftops," a witness said. "A few moments later it hit the mountain and burst into flames."

An airline official in Istanbul said: "We still do not know the cause of the disaster, but witness accounts indicate that the plane may have developed engine trouble in midair."

He said that weather conditions at the time of the crash were good.



The New York Times/Sept. 20, 1976  
Cross indicates approximate area of crash.

Isparta is situated in a mountainous sector of southwestern Turkey, about 200 miles southeast of Istanbul. Some mountains in the area tower more than a mile above sea level.

The world's worst air disaster involved a Turkish airliner. A Turkish DC-10 crashed near Paris on March 3, 1974, killing all 345 persons aboard.

**Runaway Truck Kills 23 in Chile**


SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 19 (AP)—A runaway truck that ran into a Chilean independence day crowd killed 23 persons and injured 62, the national police said today.

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students \$1.00  
senior citizens \$1.00

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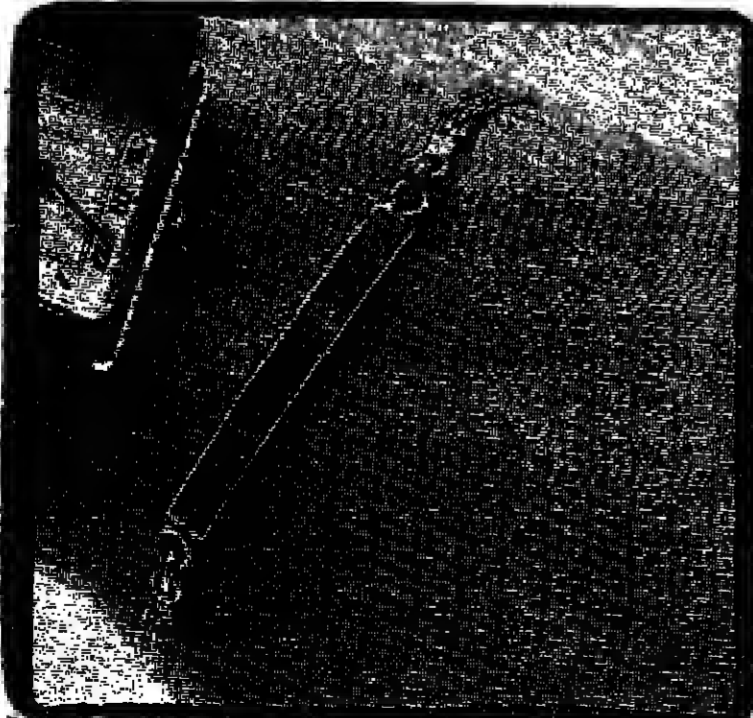


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Associated Press  
**MISSION:** Rescuers  
reaching their way along  
hilly, skiers trapped in  
the cars onto service plat-  
form car at right, at Gre-  
en, Saturday. Helicopter  
picked up passengers  
other part of the cable.

### FIRE EFFORTS BLOCK IN LEBANON

to Agree on Truce  
the Inauguration of  
ment on Thursday

HENRY TANNER  
to The New York Times

Lebanon, Sept. 19—Lebanese  
Palestinian leaders failed  
reach agreement on the  
cease-fire that would have  
Lebanon's new president  
in Thursday without mil-

three hours in a virtually  
in this small mountain  
elect Elias Sarkis, the  
leader Yashir Arafat and Mar-  
Naji, Syria's Deputy Defense  
able to agree only to con-  
talks Friday, the day after  
to be inaugurated.

present at the meeting said  
deadlock developed when  
fused to promise the with-  
lestinian and leftist-Moslem  
s from a strategic mountain

Lebanon  
s hinted that the Palestinian  
be willing to agree to with-  
the mountains after Mr. Sar-  
sworn in.

Expected to Continue  
of today's three-party meet-  
ing in three days, made it  
round fighting and shelling  
vntown front lines in Beirut  
mountains would continue  
uration day.

nd Moslem members of Par-  
find it difficult to reach the  
ceremony. The parliamentary  
posed to take place at either  
ansion or the Museum, both  
only 100 yards or so from  
in Beirut.

was elected in a session  
at the Essafiy Mansion on  
s troops provided protection  
bers as they drove to and  
eting that day, and mortar  
st outside the building all  
ession.

auguration takes place as  
ursday, it will be up to Suda-  
nudi Arabian contingents of  
accompanying force to provide  
tection. These contingents  
ioned in the no man's land

#### Syrian Is Angry

ger over Mr. Arafat's refusal  
his forces from their moun-  
s was reflected in a state-  
rshal Jamil that was broad-  
Damascus, radio soon after  
coded.

determined to go ahead with  
lined at destroying the con-  
the conspirators that prevent  
m resuming a normal life,"  
noted the marshal as having

was evident also in the taunt  
Sarkis and Mr. Arafat at  
meeting, both without mak-  
ements.

it, the head of the Palestine  
Organization, rode in a white  
n to lead a convoy of Pales-  
s through Syrian lines and  
winding back roads to west  
Sarkis was driven in a big  
lean limousine to the nearby  
irbase of Ryak, from which  
helicopter took him across the  
to the Christian-held suburbs

is to Syrian-occupied territory  
Lebanon. Large numbers of  
cs and guns are emplaced in  
nd fruit groves of the Bekaa  
sh and north of the town and  
stains to the west toward Bei-

#### Jeh Accuses Palestinians

ing President, Suleiman Fwo-  
term expires Thursday, made  
tech today in which he accused  
means of waging war against  
se, both Christian and Moslem,  
d the Syrians for their interven-

stipians and their ally, the left-  
alliance headed by Kamal  
egard Mr. Franjien as one of  
extreme enemies on the Chris-  
They much prefer Mr. Sarkis,  
sive tactocrat, and they would  
him take office without further  
difficulties.

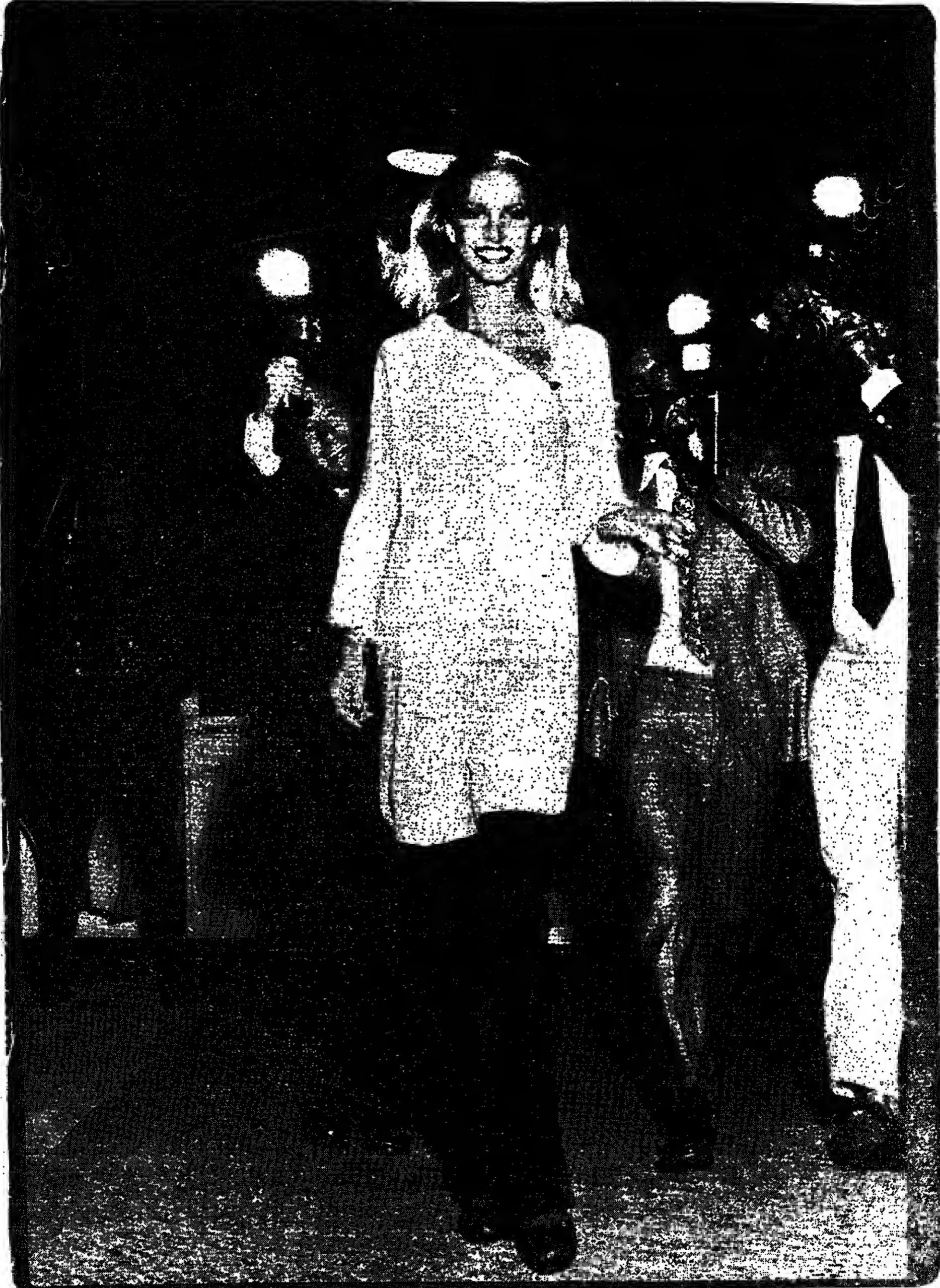
edly believed that the Pales-  
nd their military positions in the  
s east of Beirut as untenable  
g run but want to keep them  
is possible for bargaining pur-

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## Vorster, 'Honest and Blunt,' Said to Win Kissinger's Respect

By JOHN F. BURNS  
Special to The New York Times

PRETORIA, South Africa, Sept. 19—Henry Kissinger and John Vorster, men of sharply differing backgrounds and beliefs who have been brought together by a common interest in defusing the explosive political situation in southern Africa, appear to have found a grudging respect for each other in their 30 hours of talks over three months.

There has been none of the public jocularly and bonhomie that characterized the relationship between Mr. Kissinger and other contrasting political figures he has met, such as Prime Minister Chou En-lai of China or President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt. But behind closed doors, Mr. Kissinger is reported to have established a surprising rapport with Mr. Vorster.

"He's blunt, he's honest and he's forthright, and Henry respects him for that," a Kissinger aide said today after the Secretary of State's latest round of talks with the South African Prime Minister. "I think Henry's found that he's also a lot more realistic than anybody gives him credit for."

Whether Mr. Kissinger was able to establish a similar relationship with Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia was less certain. Participants at the eight hours of talks between the two men described the sessions as businesslike, and Mr. Kissinger carefully avoided having his photograph taken with the Rhodesian.

### No Tida for Smith

He also avoided referring to Mr. Smith as Prime Minister, a tacit acknowledgment of the fact that the United States has regarded the Rhodesian Government as illegal since it broke away from Britain in 1965. In Mr. Kissinger's statement on the meeting, the Rhodesian was plain, "Mr. Smith" and the Cabinet ministers he brought with him "close collaborators." For his part, Mr. Vorster has made no secret of the pleasure he takes at dealing with Mr. Kissinger. A few days

ago he told a political rally that the talks had ended the period in which the West "ignored us totally," and ushered in an era in which Mr. Kissinger felt it necessary to report personally to the leaders of Western Europe on the discussions.

The three principals in the day's talks were an odd assembly: Mr. Kissinger, the German emigre who fled the Nazis; Mr. Vorster, the wartime internee who was accused of attempting to sabotage South Africa's war effort; and Mr. Smith, the Spitfire pilot who underwent plastic surgery to his face after being out over German-occupied Italy.

### Awkward in Public

But perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the encounter was the relationship between Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster. In public it appeared distant and awkward, but in private the two men were said to have relaxed in each other's company, sharing humorous anecdotes about their political experiences without, however, slipping into familiarity.

When Mr. Kissinger arrived here on Friday, the first United States Secretary of State to set foot in South Africa, he appeared to be trying to lighten an occasion made heavy by differences over apartheid.

Mr. Kissinger bantered about brief rumors on Wall Street that he had been assassinated. He told the South African he had asked the White House to deny the rumors while he checked them out.

Finally, Mr. Kissinger complimented South Africa for having devised a system under which the Government moves at six-month intervals from Pretoria to Cape Town.

"In 1910 it was a wonderful compromise," said Mr. Vorster, referring to the year in which the country was founded. "But like all compromises, it catches up with you in the end."



When gin was invented in Holland it was called Genever.

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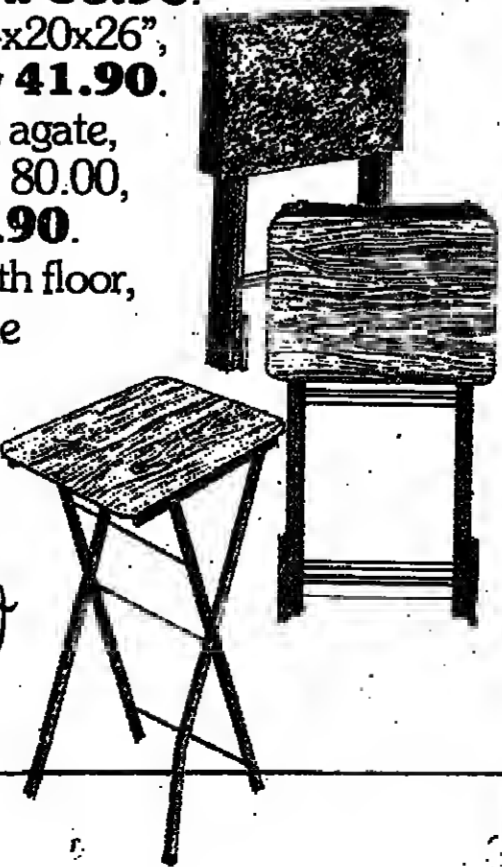
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# MR SEES GAIN RHODESIA TALKS

Continued From Page 1

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... ers unless Mr. Smith left  
... there was no sign of this.

### Wary and Skeptical

By DAVID KAUFMAN

Rhodesia, Sept. 19—Black  
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... rano said he could not be  
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... the Rhodesian Front Party  
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... different communities of  
... ithin the political context  
... en by black leaders as code  
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... tion in government.



Indian summer flowering

Mostly bittersweet on a field of rich, dark brown. Two pretty, ways to ease into fall. The zip-front tunic top over a pull-on skirt or the tunnel-waisted dress with zippered front and drawstring tie. Each, with matching kerchief, 58.00. Sizes 6 to 16 by Cirette in luxurious Nobility Qiono® nylon jersey by

Rosewood. Coreer Shop, Second Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue of 39th Street. WI 7-3300. And at Monhosset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Pomorus and Stamford.



# Thai Leader Overthrown in 1973 Returns From Exile

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN  
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Sept. 19—Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, for 10 years head of an authoritarian military government in Thailand, returned from exile today, the second major figure from his regime to re-enter the country in the last month.

Ignoring a request by the Thai Cabinet to remain in exile in Singapore, the former Prime Minister entered the country shortly before noon. In an arrival statement, he said he was returning to "gain merit" for his dying father.

He added that he had not returned to take part in politics. To accent his point, he went immediately to a Buddhist temple, had his head shaved and donned the saffron robes of a monk.

### Students Behind His Overthrow

Marshal Thanom's return, as the return last month of his one-time deputy, Field Marshal Praphas Chansinsin, posed a serious political problem for the Government of Prime Minister Seni Pramoj. The Prime Minister, who heads the third elected Thai Government in less than two years, must now determine how to convince Field Marshal Thanom to leave or how to appease the left-wing students who have taken to the streets in sometimes violent demonstrations each time a Thanom-era figure has returned.

Students were largely responsible for the overthrow and exile of Marshals Thanom and Praphas in a revolution in October 1973 that left more than 70 dead.

Field Marshal Thanom attempted to return from exile in Boston in December 1974 but demonstrations again forced him out of the country after less than three days. Since then he has lived in exile in Singapore.

Last month, Marshal Praphas returned from exile in Taiwan for what he said was medical treatment. A bloody pitched battle over his return left two students dead and nearly 40 wounded. The next day he was persuaded to leave the country.

What is feared is that the former military dictators and their sympathizers in Thailand will succeed in mounting a coup or in returning the right-wing military establishment to power.

So two weeks ago when, just days after Marshal Praphas's departure, rumors arose here that Marshal Thanom was about to return, the Thai Cabinet issued an urgent appeal that he not do so. There was no explanation today as to why he ignored this order.

Senior military officials met the field marshal at Bangkok's Don Mueang airport and took him quickly to the Wat Botwornwises in downtown Bangkok where he was ordained as a monk. There was no indication how long the 65-year-old field marshal might stay, though his father, Saphit Bamsavak, has been ill for some time.

It is not unusual in Thailand for men of any age to become monks, sometimes only for brief periods.

Tonight, students took up a peaceful protest at Thammasat University and the National Student Center of Thailand issued a demand that the field marshal be ousted again. An investigation into possible criminal charges against both Marshals Praphas and Thanom has begun but it is not considered likely that it will be completed quickly, though bringing the two to justice has also been a frequent student demand.

Indeed the timing of his return now was considered of particular interest since it comes only two days after the annual shuffling of the senior military ranks and the appointment of a new military supreme commander. It is understood that the changes have solidified the positions of a number of friends of the field marshal in the hierarchy.

Tonight, Prime Minister Seni said that a close watch was being kept on Marshal Thanom to make certain that he does not become involved in politics. "It is hard to say anything against his return because his father is seriously ill," Mr. Seni said, echoing a comment heard frequently among average Thais of the field marshal's return through Bangkok. "We came from coming into the country."



Thanom Kittikachorn

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Sept. 20, 1976

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Meeting on Civil and Political Rights—11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

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from Exile

*Handwritten signature or mark at the top of the page.*

### CHURCH URGES FOR ECONOMY

Continued From Page 1

the statement said, "when  
and theater stand  
Godless style of life, at  
denying the church ac-  
cess media.]

demonstrations and "criminal elements"  
who looted stores and destroyed property  
in the June disturbances.  
But Catholic sources said that while  
the Government rejected the idea of a  
general amnesty, it was giving suspended  
sentences to many people who had been  
arrested and had released, others without  
pressing charges.

**Church Support Acknowledged**  
Kazimierz Kokol, who heads the Govern-  
ment's office of religious affairs and  
is in charge of dealing with the episco-  
pate on behalf of the Communists, agreed  
in an interview that the church had given  
the Government extremely important sup-  
port at a critical moment. Poland's econo-  
my is in serious trouble, with the country  
heavily in debt and the Government un-

able to sustain the improved living stand-  
ards to which it is committed.  
Asked what the Government might ex-  
pect in the way of concessions from the  
church in return, Mr. Kokol answered,  
"All or nothing," and went on to say  
that the relationship was a matter of  
mutual interest that could be translated  
in hundreds of useful, concrete ways.

A Western diplomat well versed in Pol-  
ish affairs explained that this had indeed  
become the pattern of church-state rela-  
tions. "The church never presents its bill  
on delivery," he said. Instead, it makes  
statements of its position expecting the  
Government to meet it part way, as later  
happens, and finds it easier to arrange  
a multitude of minor matters.  
This complex system has evidently  
worked out to the satisfaction of both

sides, so that the Government inter-  
vened with the Vatican not to accept  
the resignation of Poland's primate,  
Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, who submit-  
ted it recently when he reached his 75th  
birthday, according to a Catholic source.  
A Communist source pointed out that the  
Communist Party leader, Edward Gierek,  
had sent the Cardinal a bouquet of  
flowers on his birthday, an extraordinary  
gesture.

**Policy of Religious Freedom**  
The official Communist policy is separa-  
tion of church and state and freedom  
of religion. Mr. Gierek carried the prom-  
ise of tolerance a step further in an im-  
portant statement made last Sept. 6 in  
the form of answers to questions put by  
workers in a factory at Mielec.  
One question, undoubtedly carefully

and officially shaped beforehand, was,  
"Aren't there any differences in opinion  
among Poles with regard to attitudes to-  
ward religion?"

"Of course there are," the Communist  
leader said, adding: "We consider it indis-  
pensable to recognize a mutual tolerance  
of views. A guiding idea of our entire  
policy within this scope and that of reli-  
gious policy is to create conditions for  
consolidating the patriotic unity of our  
nation."

**'Very Few' Irresponsible**  
"In the past relations between the  
church and the people's state have been  
shaped in various ways," Mr. Gierek con-  
tinued. "Today I think I can state one  
thing, to the effect that there is no con-

flict between the state and church in our  
country, in Poland.

"There is no conflict between the au-  
thorities and believers, nor is there a con-  
flict between the authorities and almost  
the entire Polish clergy. I wouldn't like  
to go into detail in terms of the  
very few cases of irresponsible behavior  
on the part of some clergymen, simply  
because they do not decide on the rela-  
tions between the state and the church."

"Poland—this is the most important—is  
the common property of all Poles."  
With a minimum of the subtlety that  
Poland's status in the Communist bloc  
is considered to require, the language  
clearly offered a kind of partnership with  
the church in keeping the country inde-  
pendent, peaceful and, so far as possible,  
prosperous.



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### SWEDISH SOCIALISTS LOSE TO COALITION

Continued From Page 1

In this election, the number of seats was reduced to 349.

The campaign pitted Mr. Palme, a sharp-tongued intellectual who became head of the Social Democrats and Sweden's Prime Minister in 1969, against the leaders of the three opposition parties.

These were Mr. Falldin, an earthy, plainspoken politician in contrast to the suave Mr. Palme; Per Ahlmark, the 37-year-old leader of the Liberal Party and an articulate spokesman who sought to demonstrate that a liberal policy was a viable alternative to socialism and conservatism; and Gosta Bohman, a businessman and defense specialist who heads the Moderate Party, formerly the Conservatives, with a constituency of businessmen, senior civil servants and the armed forces.

Mr. Bohman and Mr. Ahlmark, who straddled in the campaign that the Swedish Government must take a stronger pro-Israel position, are expected to have Cabinet posts and play key roles in the new Government.

#### Issues in the Campaign

The election campaign itself was dominated by issues that ranged from the long period of Social Democratic rule and the demand for change to the growing leverage of trade unions in Government economic policy.

The opposition parties stressed that Mr. Palme was poised on taking radical economic steps and broadening state control of industry if he won a mandate in the election.

Certainly the key issue of recent weeks was raised by Mr. Falldin, who won unexpected support from environmental groups by pledging to close Sweden's five nuclear plants and kill the Government's plans to build eight more by 1985.

Mr. Falldin said that the nuclear plants were dangerous and urged that the money pumped into the nuclear program be invested in an energy savings program, improving insulation in homes and factories and more research into alternative energy sources, such as wind and solar energy.

Mr. Palme replied angrily, in television debates and rallies, that the Falldin plan would cost Sweden 150,000 jobs and blunt the nation's ambitious social welfare goals. Without nuclear power, Mr. Palme said, Sweden would be increasingly reliant on Middle East oil and the vagaries of the international market.

Another key issue in the campaign was the so-called "Meidner Plan," proposed by Rudolf Meidner, a senior economist, whose radical measures have been endorsed by trade unions and key Government officials.

The proposal calls for all companies with 50 employees or more to place 20 percent of their pre-tax profits every year in the form of company stock into union-controlled funds. It is estimated that the plan would give unions majority control of all companies in 20 years, and control



Thorbjorn Falldin, leader of Sweden's Center Party, in Stockholm last night. He is expected to be the nation's new Prime Minister.

over major corporations in about six years.

Bankers, businessmen and even some Government officials maintain that the Social Democrats have proposed to years and that, if enacted, would diminish foreign investment and sharply reduce business growth.

### PANAMANIAN AIDE SOFTENS ACCUSATION AGAINST U.S.

Special to The New York Times

PANAMA CITY, Sept. 19—The Panamanian Government today appeared to be reconsidering its charge that the United States was responsible for recent student riots here, but it stood by its claim that three American intelligence agents were detained while participating in the disturbances.

Addressing the pro-Government Panamanian Student Federation, Vice President Gerardo Gonzalez said, "We're not accusing any government of participating in the troubles, but we are saying that elements of this government were involved and we must try them according to the law."

On Friday, Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd delivered a formal protest to the United States Ambassador, William J. Jordan, asserting that the United States armed forces had infiltrated student ranks as part of a "destabilization plan" to bring chaos to Panama.

United States officials have denied the charge and pointed out that only one of the three men identified as "U.S. intelligence agents" is in fact an American while the two others are Panamanians.

### Sweden Said to Be Secretly Buy U.S. Satellite Pictures of T

Special to The New York Times

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19—The Swedish Government is secretly purchasing satellite and reconnaissance pictures of Eastern Europe from the United States in an effort to follow troop movements and military operations, according to a widely-respected newspaper linked to the Social Democratic Government.

The allegation followed reports last week that in the early 1970's the Swedish Government channeled more than \$250,000 in secret payments to the chief of United States Air Force Intelligence. Those allegations, published in a radical fortnightly, Folket i Bild, were initially denied by Government officials.

Later, Foreign Minister Sven Andersson and Sweden's Commander in Chief, Gen. Stig Synnergren, confirmed that payments had been made but said that they were for "electronic goods and in no way payment for services rendered."

"The deliveries of goods are continuing and if the receiver of payments so wishes, we will use the same method of payments," General Synnergren said at a news conference.

#### Transaction Acknowledged by Ex-Aide

A retired United States General, Rocky Triantafellu, who was chief of Air Force Intelligence at the time the payments reportedly began, has acknowledged a "transaction" fitting the description given in the magazine. He said the transaction was a matter "between nations" that he could not discuss.

The weekend report on the satellite and reconnaissance pictures appeared in Aftonbladet, a mass-circulation afternoon newspaper closely tied to the Social

Democratic Party and the Polish Trade Union Confederation million members. To diplomats, civil servants, the public allegation in Aftonbladet gave little weight to it.

General Synnergren said in "These reports are false."

#### Neutrality Cited for S

The allegation that Sweden secret funds to buy electronic from the United States straddled the Socialist Government Minister Olof Palme, who a policy of Swedish neutrality from the superpowers appeared at an "live time for Mr. Palme, a Parliamentary election took

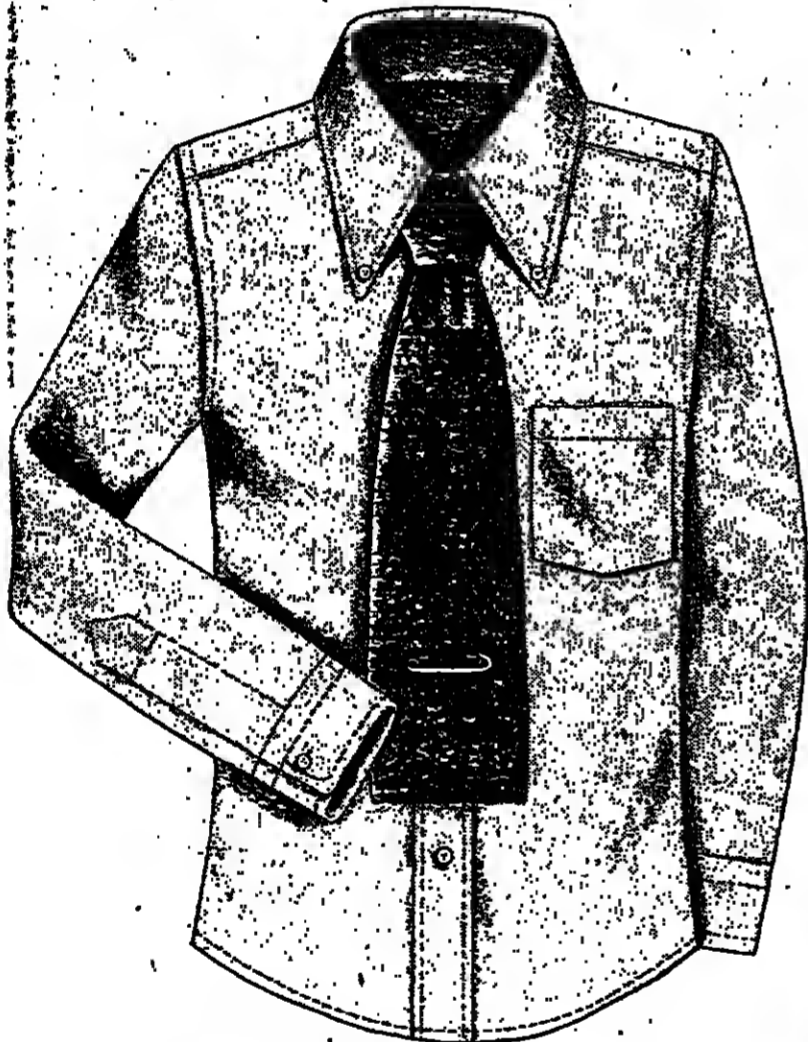
Why the newspaper public of the satellite pictures of the election remains unclear. The report implied that payments for United States sat were made in secret, because neutrality. The defense of Atlantic Treaty Organization such as Denmark and Norway satellite photographs in charge, on a temporary basis they must pay for in the newspaper.

U.S. Officials Have No Comment on Report

#### WASHINGTON, Sept. 19

U.S. officials said today no comment on the reports

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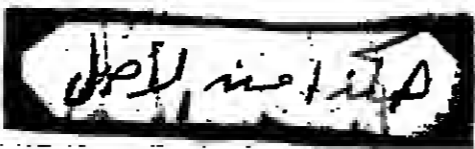
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### CONTROLS USED BY SEOUL

#### Says Rules on Hair, Music Are Justified Great From North

DREW H. MALCOLM  
of The New York Times  
Sept. 18—The Communist North Korea, seemingly unhealed by the slayings last month of guards in the demilitarized zone, used as justification for new Government controls

of lines, forcible shearings of long-haired males, arrests reportedly of obscene T-shirts, on foreign words and signs, and "music and other so-

come on top of existing actions that formerly ban the Government as well as he has been on criticism of the

respected South Korean intellectuals and political figures sentenced Aug. 28 to prison for two to eight years last winter that President Lee, a close American ally,

#### as Social Weakness

ark, a career soldier who y coup that seized power ordered the latest clamp- ing, hair styles and in- s he says he sees them as gns of social weakness that n attack from North Korea. size the military threat, red anti-aircraft balloons over Seoul, the capital city so that is only a few min- in North Korea. A 26-year- curfew continues.

to their military provoca- e demilitarized zone," said director general of South al Police, "the North Ko- lists have been scheming to sentiment in the Republic rears of slanderous broad- the South and other meas-

Director continued: "Despite need to keep vigilance ck and further to consoli- unity in the face of such Communist North Korea, isible persons indulge in pleasure-seeking acts, con- rning the cause of the North upists." o refused to be interviewed, statements in written re- ten questions submitted by Times.

#### 185 People Checked

cent concern to authorities length of South Korean ad T-shirts carrying designs med obscene. Mr. Kim said six months ending July 30, ms had been "checked" by e charges. the Police Director said, "set free." He said the ding were fined the equiva- o \$2.48.

led reports that police were forcible haircuts. However, es told this reported in Seoul many meo, regularly sum- ort reserve army duty, had ir scalps bared by officers

s of forced compliance are resident Park's Government thousands of employers, who ularly with various govern- ies, and suggested they scan kers for hair that reaches waves too much and rescan- hair.

osition New Democratic nounced such moves as an on physical freedom and a uman rights. erial Edict Recalled t regulations recall an 1894 t by the Yi Dynasty that an men to cut off ponytails oward modernizing society. ng press agency reported re- ve youths were arrested in of Yosu for wearing purport- T-shirts. They faced 29-day s.

id of music, a Government- mmittee has censored Ko- for 10 years. Now, foreign carefally scrutinized and a more than 280 "decadent" nd protest songs has been ng the songs prohibited from n airwaves are: "Never on om Dooley," "I Shot the e and Mrs. Jones" and "We me."

forms of feminine dress are couraged, as are open signs n public and sexually explicit s, including passionate kiss-

#### ers Called Pro-Korean

ial purification" measures ppear to have an anti-foreign ough Government spokesmen are more pro-Korean. Foreign o longer used in television. Japanese newspapers are travelers by customs offi- mannequins resembling Ko- Westeners, are on order. Im- gn movies is kept to a mini-

he recent Cabinet meetings, ark reportedly denounced po- sion as well as the inflow of foreign words like "hit age" special Government commit- n appointed to purge such

resent situation of the father- ch firm national unity stands ther things," said Mr. Kim, Director, "acts of decadence n important factor detrimen- bulding of national strength."

#### men From Missing Ship ked Up Near Hong Kong

ONG, Sept. 19 (AP)—Fourteen crewmen from a missing Pan- fighter, the *Cherry Lee*, were by a Danish ship today, off-

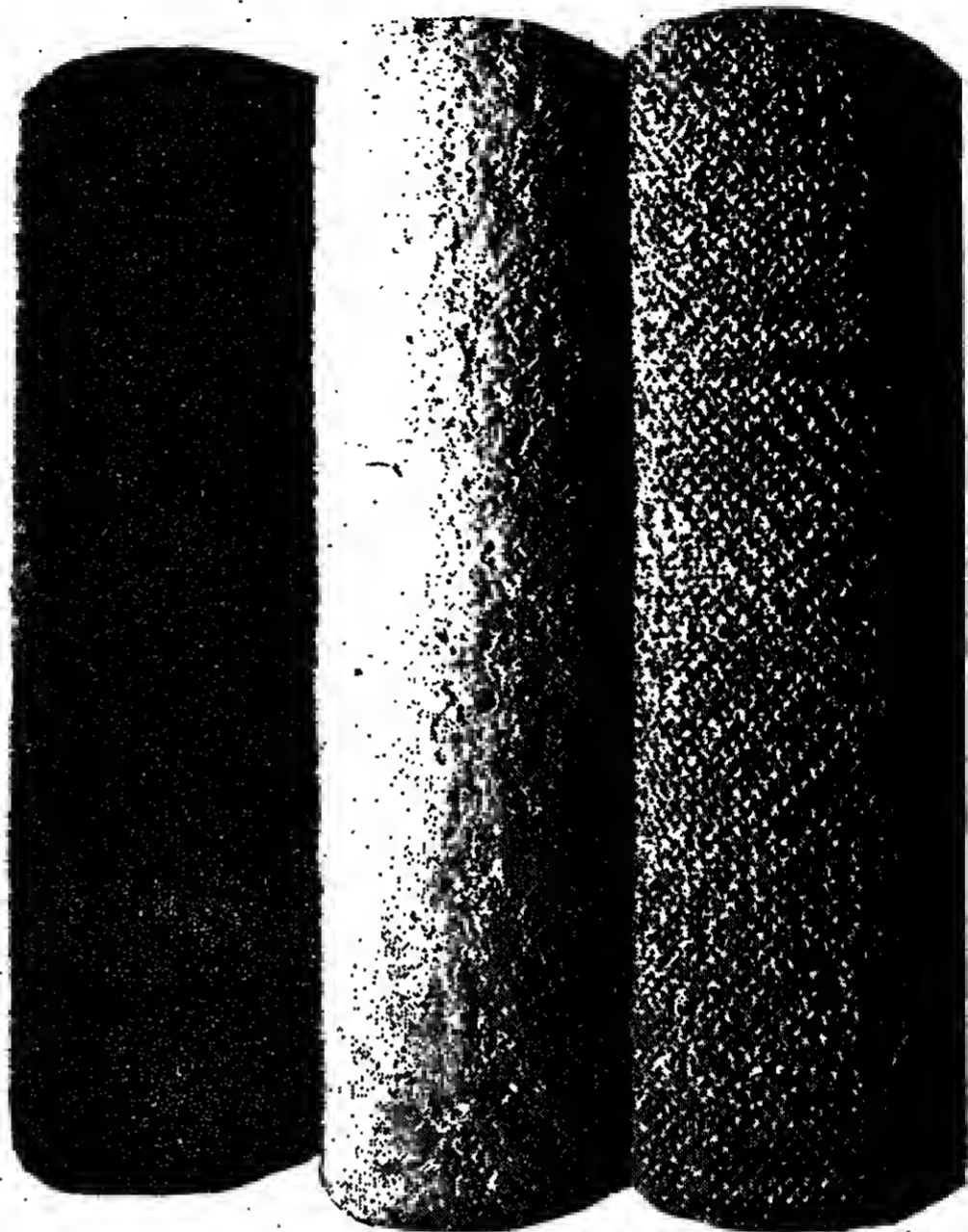
t from the Marine Department three bodies were found about southeast of here and that the n was searching for 11 crew-

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Save a cushy 7.00 per sq. yd. on our super-plush broadloom, this stock only 20.00 sq. yd. installed.

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	If full rolls would be	This stock only	Save
12X9'	293.50	209.50	84.00
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12X12'	388.00	276.00	112.00
12X13.6'	435.25	309.25	126.00
12X15'	482.50	352.50	140.00



Save on the mini-shag appeal of "Calypso" nylon plush broadloom, now 12.25 sq. yd. installed.

Reg. 14.75 sq. yd. installed.\* A terrific bet for setting up your first home, or a sound, practical choice for your spare room, or ski house. Our multi-colored soft tones and solid colored broadloom is durable, dependable, masks footprints for carefree living. And best of all, next to its 16 brilliant colors, it's easily maintained. Imagine cloud white, henna, fawn, whisper green, blue calm, more, transforming your room. All 12' wide, you can buy "Calypso" in room size rugs, also, bound all around. For example:

	Reg.	Now	Save
12X9.0'	140.50	110.50	30.00
12X10.6'	162.25	127.25	35.00
12X12.0'	184.00	144.00	40.00
12X13.6'	205.75	160.75	45.00
12X15.0'	227.50	177.50	50.00

Other sizes available at comparable savings.  
Sale ends October 16th.

Prefer a more rugged touch to your home? Save on our multi-level acrylic loop, this stock only 18.25 sq. yd. installed

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	If full rolls would be	This stock only	Save
12X9'	233.50	188.50	45.00
12X10.6'	270.75	218.25	52.50
12X12'	308.00	248.00	60.00
12X13.6'	345.25	277.75	67.50
12X15'	382.50	307.50	75.00

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### "Tremendous" Freshness 13.00 sq. yd. installed\*

The plush look, also, but layered tighter with a lower pile that gives it a special springy freshness underfoot. The tighter layering helps for longer wear. Saxony-finished in 19 colors such as Victorian beige, gull gray, golden velvet, ivory satin.

\*Carpeting installed tackless method over our rubberized waffle pad or our "Soft Touch" sponge lining on normal flat surfaces.

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reg. each 40.00. Comfortable folding bridge chairs that make fine extra seating in any room. Tawny finish on selected hardwood, black vinyl seat and back. By Stakmore. Sale ends Sept. 30th. Seventh floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000, branches.



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# CLASSIC \$30 OFF

Now each 119.00 reg. 149.00, rich, glowing solid cherry furniture with the styling of fine 18th century English pieces. Mini chest, 24x14x23", end table, 22x27x22", swivel top end table, 15x28x24 1/2". Seventh floor, Fifth Avenue, branches except St. Davids.

Sale ends Sept. 30th. Off regular prices. Limited quantities for immediate delivery on tables. Use our Deferred Payment Plan and take months to pay for purchases of \$100 or more.

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## CHINESE-AMERICANS PAY TRIBUTE TO MAO

### 2,500 Crowd Into Hunter College Auditorium to Hear Six Speakers Laud His Work for the People

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN  
More than 2,500 people, most of them of Chinese origin, crowded into Hunter College Auditorium in Manhattan yesterday afternoon to pay a memorial tribute to Chairman Mao.

Six speakers addressed the audience—two in Chinese, two in English, and two in both languages. They stressed repeatedly Mao Tse-tung's work and concern for the people of China.

The six included Yang Chen-ning, a Nobel-prizewinning physicist who is a professor at the State University of New York, Stony Brook; a member of the Zambian delegation to the United Nations; a professor at Rockefeller University; an American author on Chinese relations; and two Chinese businessmen.

They voiced confidence that the concepts and philosophies that Mao had brought to his nation would endure. They also urged their audience to continue to pursue Mao's goals, including the reunification of Taiwan with mainland China.

The stage of the auditorium was draped in black, and Chairman Mao's portrait hung in the center of it, flanked by large yellow-and-white floral wreaths that bore condolences from East Coast pro-China organizations, their messages written in Chinese on white ribbons.

The audience sat solemn, silent and seemingly emotionless throughout the three-hour ceremony. A typical explanation of why they had come was: "To pay my respects to a great man."

**MEMORIAL MEETING**  
The program—formally called the Memorial Meeting for Chairman Mao Tse-tung—was sponsored by the U.S. China Peoples Friendship Association and an ad hoc committee of Chinese living in America. The Friendship Association, which was founded in 1971, is an organization that promotes relations between the United States and China.

Mr. Yang and Wang Hsu, a mathematics professor at Rockefeller University, gave the major memorial speech and tribute. Both traced Mao's career and political development, and both urged their audience to adhere to Mao's philosophies.

"He placed the correct emphasis on the human factor," Mr. Wang said, citing what he called Mao's gift of "independence and self-determination" to the Chinese people. "His passing is an inestimable loss to the liberation of mankind," he observed.

Mr. Yang quoted extensively from Mao's writings, and called him "a great leader, a great teacher... a giant in the history of mankind."

Gisela Roberts, a member of the Zambian delegation to the United Nations, called Mao a "shining example of dedication and self-sacrifice" and praised his

## India's New Envoy Predicts Better Ties With U.S.

By WILLIAM BORDERS  
Special to The New York Times  
NEW DELHI, Sept. 19—Kewal Singh, who will become India's Ambassador to the United States next month, says that he envisions "a very bright future" for the often-strained relations between the two countries.



Kewal Singh

Mr. Singh, who has served as Ambassador to the Soviet Union and to West Germany, acknowledged in a weekend interview that the Indian Government's imposition of a stern new political order 15 months ago had aroused opposition among the country's traditional friends in the United States.

"It doesn't look nice," he conceded. "And people over there say, 'It's not the way India used to be.' But I think there is a growing appreciation of how we were forced to take firm action to preserve law and order in the face of forces of anarchy."

It is Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's contention that the emergency declaration, with the suspension of civil liberties and the arrest of thousands of her political opponents, was necessitated by a conspiracy to paralyze the legitimate Government.

Served as Foreign Secretary  
Mr. Singh, whose most recent post was Foreign Secretary—the highest career position in the Foreign Ministry—expects to arrive in Washington about Oct. 10, succeeding Ambassador T. N. Kaul, who will return to New Delhi as chairman of the Indian Council of Cultural Relations, a Government group.

Mr. Singh said that he was going to

Washington "convinced that we've every reason to be friends."

"There are no basic issues on which we have fundamentally opposed points of view," he said. "Our peoples are similar and so are our countries. There is no obvious obstacle to improving our relations, and we must not let little things get in the way."

Then he outlined some of the diplomatic difficulties of the past: "Starting in the 1950's, there were misunderstandings in the relationship because of the way the Americans viewed our nonalignment, and

our own attitudes toward the coalition of world forces."  
The relationship reached a nadir in 1971, at the time of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's celebrated "shuttle diplomacy" favor of Pakistan during the war in the land that became Bangladesh. The 61-year-old Ambassador-elect speaks of helping to bring the relationship to a more mature phase, basing a greater degree of mutual respect something like equality.

Mr. Singh said that he was going to Washington "convinced that we've every reason to be friends."  
"There are no basic issues on which we have fundamentally opposed points of view," he said. "Our peoples are similar and so are our countries. There is no obvious obstacle to improving our relations, and we must not let little things get in the way."

Then he outlined some of the diplomatic difficulties of the past: "Starting in the 1950's, there were misunderstandings in the relationship because of the way the Americans viewed our nonalignment, and

## Cremation for Mao Is Still Not Certain

PEKING, Sept. 19 (Reuters)—China has completed the public funeral rites for Mao Tse-tung without disclosing what will happen to his body.

In the past, Chinese Communist heroes have been cremated, but there has been speculation that the body, like those of Lenin and Ho Chi Minh, might be embalmed.

Official mourning ended with a mass memorial rally yesterday attended by a million people. By tonight, there was still no word on whether Mao had been cremated.

After Prime Minister Chou En-lai's funeral last January, it was immediately announced that, in accordance with his wishes, his body had been cremated and the ashes cast over the rivers and countryside of China.

## American Missionary Is Free After a Year in Mozambique

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—An American missionary has been freed after a year of imprisonment in Mozambique, the State Department says today.

The release of Armond Dall, missionary for the Church of the Nazarene authorized by President Salvador Allende, was announced by a State Department spokesman.

He said that the Mozambique Ministry had informed the United States Embassy in Maputo of Mr. Dall's release in April after several months in prison in Mozambique. Mr. Dall, 33, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was charged with espionage against the United States.

A spokesman for the Church of the Nazarene said that Mr. Dall had returned to the United States.

**Erie to Drop Social Sec.**  
BUFFALO (AP)—The Erie County legislature has voted to withdraw its support from the Social Security Act of September 1975. The vote, 5-3, was a repudiation of the county's contribution and a million contributed by the Legislature. Gregory J. Dufek, a legislator,

## Boston Police Raid a Lottery

BOSTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Nineteen persons are scheduled to face court charges tomorrow for allegedly setting up an illegal lottery. A road by the police last night on a boat in the Boston harbor resulted in the confiscation of about \$5,000 and ended an operation that the police said they believed had been ongoing for a couple months.

## Evacuees Return to Homes

ECORSE, Mich., Sept. 19 (AP)—About 700 residents of this Detroit suburb began returning to their homes late yesterday, 11 hours after they were evacuated because of the derailment of two railroad tanker cars. The tankers were carrying 70,000 gallons of highly explosive liquid butane gas. Railroad crews put one of the cars back on the track and were working with the other one.



The Manhattan Shop

has suits to take to dinner and on into the night. On our bill of fare—a plush block velvety knit for on easy cardigan and pants with smooth white long sleeved shirt, 99.00. Then a textured block blazer and pants with soft, stock-tied shirt in creamy beige, 79.00. By Amy Adams in polyester knit, sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. Now on the Fourth Floor, Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300. Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford.

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# BEEN QUITTING OF TEAMSTERS

Continued From Page 1

They could stay in charge, and the new Federal pension plan them from using the fund in the past—as a source of dollars in loans to friends. It has been charged that pay-ers and excessive finders' fees

were involved in obtaining some loans from the fund. As a result of the investigations, those in control of the fund now have much less power and the positions are therefore less desirable. The successors to the two trustees who quit last week—William Presser of Cleveland and Frank Ranney of Milwaukee—have not yet been decided, but one person close to the situation said, "I'd be astonished if the successors are teamster officials you've ever heard of. I'd be astonished if Jackie Presser goes on the pension fund in his father's place." The younger Mr. Presser has a reputation that almost compares to that of his father's, who has been convicted three

times of crimes involving the union's business but who nonetheless remains a vice president of the teamsters. If, as expected, William Presser loses his remaining union offices at a board meeting next month, those close to him say, "it is fair to assume that Jackie will succeed his father" in them, but not as a pension fund trustee. Teamster officials decided early in August to obtain the resignation of Mr. Presser and Mr. Ranney, both of whom pleaded the Fifth Amendment when called before Labor Department investigators last July. But after reports were published saying that they were resign-

ing under pressure, the two men tried unsuccessfully to remain. Several news conferences to announce their resignations were scheduled and then canceled. Meantime, Mr. Presser and Mr. Ranney began discussions with the trustees concerning what the fund might do for them should the Government institute legal action against them after they were no longer trustees. "Presser wanted to know what would happen if he left the board and something happened in the next six months or a year concerning something he may have done in good faith when he was a trustee," a source said. No agreement was reached, though the

matter was left open, with the rest of the trustees promising to see what could be done if the situation came up. Mr. Presser appears to be the one most likely to be in legal trouble with the Government. He became chairman of the six-man loans committee earlier James R. Hoffa, former teamster president, was sent to prison and he approved most of the loans now being investigated. When he appeared before the Labor Department investigators in July, his group of lawyers included a criminal lawyer from Cleveland. In the midst of the Labor-Justice investigation, the Internal Revenue Service,

acting on its own, revoked the pension fund's tax exempt status late in June, but it has twice postponed the effect of part of that revocation. The second postponement late in August came after weeks of negotiations between the Government and the fund. It has been thought that the resignations of Mr. Presser and Mr. Ranney, as well as the resignations still to come, may have been part of an agreement between the Government and the fund. The second postponement lasts until Nov. 30, when the Government will seek additional concessions from the \$1.4 billion fund, which is one of the largest private pension funds in the world.



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2 Wrongs

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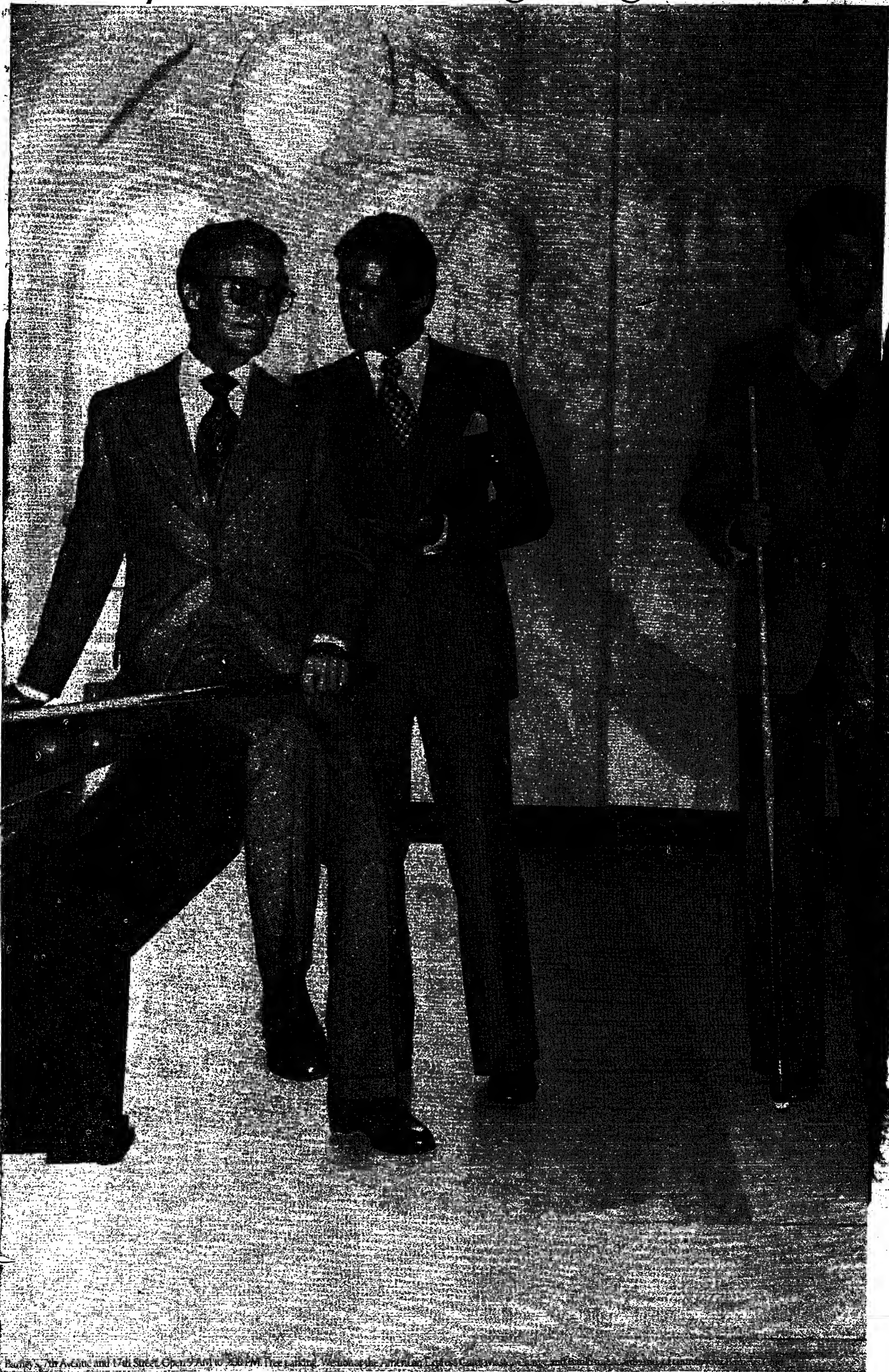
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NOVEMBER 20, 1975

# Individual. Even if you're not a man.



This fall, one of the most exciting innovations at Barney's is something you'd never expect to find in a men's store.

It took 53 years, but we've finally given women the floor. And graced it with hand-picked fashions from some of the most dynamic designers in the world, such as Christian Aujard and Daniel Hechter.

But a whole new sex at Barney's is only the beginning.

Because this fall, the world's largest men's store encompasses even more points of view than ever before. Which means it's even easier for you to express your own.

In Barney's International House, you'll find the complete collections of designers in the highest strata of international fashion. This fall we're introducing names like Basile, Lanvin, and Giorgio Armani.

You'll also find an entire floor, the length of a city block, with jaunty displays of the most innovative European sportswear for men. And, on the same floor, a place to get a bit of wine and cheese, or a great meal. In Barney's delightful new café.

When you get to the fourth floor of Barney's America House, you may think you've entered another era. For here is a brand new men's shop called the Oak Room, created to be reminiscent of a more unhumiliated time. Where a rich, oak-paneled ambience sets off the most elegant clothing you've ever seen. (Including the renowned Oxford collection due in October.)

If you're a traditionalist, on the other hand, you'll be pleased to learn there have been no drastic changes in Barney's Madison Room. Where all the great American makers remain stalwartly devoted to the classic, natural-shoulder approach. Barney's Madison Room has the largest selection of these fashions in the world.

Of course, there's one thing at Barney's we'll never change. Our attention to personal service. From the hostess who greets you at the door to the final, individual fitting by custom tailors that completes your stay.

We invite you to Barney's this fall. It's a great new men's store at a great old address.

## Barney's



# Day-Old Strike at T.W.A. Settled, And Many Planes Resume Flights

## Mechanics and Ground Crews Return After Walkout Over Retroactivity of Any Raise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Mechanics and ground crew members returned to their jobs at Trans World Airlines today after tentative settlement of the day-old strike was announced.

The settlement came after Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. called an emergency bargaining session at midnight last night.

Some flights operated today, with others scheduled to resume tomorrow and Tuesday. In New York, a T.W.A. spokesman said domestic service started up with noon flights from New York to Los Angeles and from Boston to San Francisco. All domestic flights were expected to be back in operation by tomorrow.

T.W.A. said flights to Europe and the Middle East operated yesterday, flights from Europe and the Middle East were to resume tomorrow, and all international service was expected to be back to normal Tuesday.

Some 12,000 members of the International Association of Machinists struck the airline at one minute past midnight last night at the end of a Government-ordered, 30-day cooling-off period.

**Issue of Retroactivity**  
Retroactivity of any pay rise was reportedly a major issue, as the strikers had not had a raise since May 1, 1975. The contract had been extended since last Oct. 31.

Union leaders said they would recommend acceptance of the agreement worked out early today, and they urged union members to return to work. Details of the agreement were not immediately available and an airline spokesman said he

did not know what finally brought the two sides into agreement.

Mr. Usery and George Ives, head of the National Mediation Board, praised both company and union negotiators for showing "a sincere and determined effort to end a serious dispute."

Although the strike forced thousands of weekend travelers to change airlines, T.W.A. said it had not received any reports of stranded passengers. Other airlines did not report any overcrowding.

T.W.A. operates an average of 443 flights daily, including 44 overseas flights, and carries an average of 43,000 passengers a day.

The strikers included mechanics, ramp servicemen, and dining, commissary, cleaning and teletype personnel. A T.W.A. spokesman said the current average annual pay for the strikers was \$16,500.

### Dayton Papers Struck

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 19 (AP)—No new negotiations were scheduled today in the strike by truck drivers against Dayton Newspapers Inc., a company spokesman said. Teamsters Local 957 struck at midnight last night after members rejected a Federal mediator's bid for a two-week cooling-off period.

Members also turned down a new three-year contract proposal by D.N.L., which publishes The Dayton Daily News and Dayton Journal Herald, according to the union's local business agent, Homer Coomer.

The Sunday edition of The Daily News was not delivered.



The Rev. Sun Myung Moon as he addressed a "God Bless America" rally yesterday at the Washington Monument

# Sun Myung Moon Ends Ministry in the U.S. With Anti-Communist Speech in Capital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—The Rev. Sun Myung Moon ended his four-year ministry to the United States at a mass rally here yesterday, leaving behind a highly publicized but much criticized movement that must face, among other things, the questions of Congressional investigators.

About 50,000 persons—about half as many as organizers had predicted—would turn out—showed up at the Washington Monument for a "God Bless America" rally organized by Mr. Moon's Unification Church. Most seemed to be there for the music and the fireworks display—billed by the 56-year-old evangelist's followers as "the world's greatest international fireworks."

But those who listened to Mr. Moon's address heard him make explicit the fundamental purpose of his movement—a purpose that appears to be political, as much as it is religious.

**"A Time for Awakening"**  
"This is a time for awakening," Mr. Moon told the crowd through his interpreter, Col. Bo H. Pak, a former military attaché at the South Korean Embassy. "America must accept her global responsibility. Armed with Godism, she must free the Communist world, and at last, build the Kingdom of God on earth."

The three nations that Mr. Moon declares are at the heart of his global design are Israel, the bearer of the Old Testament tradition; the United States, the current bearer of the New Testament; and Korea, the home of the Unification Church.

To critics of the church, this argument sounds like a convenient rationale for American support for the South Korean Government of President Park Chung Hee. The critics contend that the Unification Church is laying the groundwork for American involvement in a war against North Korea.

For Mr. Moon's followers, however, his anti-Communist stand has nothing to do with politics. "Communism is an ideology which opposes God," said one young follower from Ohio. "Opposing Communism is not political, it's religious."

**Self-Defense Urged**  
"Sometimes, if you turn the other cheek you get smothered," said Susan Reinbold, a media coordinator for the church. "I think America and the democratic world should defend itself."

A House subcommittee investigating activities of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in the United States is interested in Mr. Moon's close ties with President Park's Government.

As he was making final plans for yesterday's rally, Neal A. Salonen, president of the Unification Church, was being sought by investigators from a subcommittee of the House International Relations Committee.

The subcommittee's staff consultant, Robert B. Boettcher, tried to present Mr. Salonen with a subpoena to appear before the panel to answer charges by Jai Hyon Lee, who was chief cultural and information attaché at the Korean Embassy before he resigned in 1973.

Among Mr. Lee's allegations was a charge that Mr. Moon's translator, Colonel Pak, had access to the embassy's secret cable channel to Seoul, the capital of South Korea.

**Voluntary Appearance Planned**  
Mr. Salonen evaded service of the subpoena, but agreed to make a voluntary appearance before the committee in his capacity as president of the Freedom Leadership Foundation, but not as president of the church.

Mr. Moon's followers insist that the church and the foundation are separate, despite what they call the "coincidence" of leadership.

A number of parents have charged that the movement has "brainwashed" their children and separated them from their homes. Parents protesting these alleged tactics were prominent at the rally.

The Unification Church has replied to these charges with an advertising campaign and court suits against parents who the church contends tried to "kidnap" their children.

The advertising campaign—partly orchestrated by Steven Baker, who put together the "let your fingers do the walking" series for the telephone Yellow Pages—includes regular spot commercials and a series of 11 full-page and two-page advertisements in the Washington newspapers.

In all, the movement spent about \$1 million on the rally—roughly \$20 for every person who attended.

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# Legal Experts Question Jailing of 4 Coast Newsmen

By WALLACE TURNER  
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19—Facts in the Fresno Bee contempt cases that were coded Friday with the release from jail of four newsmen raise the questions as to whether the confinements were illegal, because there never was a showing that the inquiry in which they refused to testify had an established legal purpose.

In the opinion of some legal experts, the courts should have recognized the two reporters' and two editors' claim to protection under the California "shield law," which permits newsmen to refuse to name confidential sources.

Instead of allowing the confidentiality claim, two State Superior Court judges insisted that the source be identified even after being told that the source was not someone covered by the court's secrecy order. California judges are not empowered to require the identification of a newsmen's source if they know the source is not covered by a secrecy order.

When the newsmen refused to identify their sources, they were jailed on "coercive" sentences, with the understanding they would be held in jail until they talked.

**Investigation of Corruption**  
A close examination of the court's actions brings out the possible illegality of the procedures that resulted in the jailing.

The judges' right to pursue the case beyond the point when the newsmen cited the shield law's protection stems from a legal theory that a judge may not be impeded by the legislature in the judge's pursuit of reasons why a lawful judicial order has been violated.

However, in this case, the judges never had direct evidence that the court's secrecy order was violated. They only inferred that there had been a violation of the order from the fact that the Fresno Bee had printed articles based on sealed testimony. All the direct evidence the judges had was sworn testimony that the articles had been based on information provided by someone not covered by the court's orders.

# 100 Journalists Hail 4 Freed in Fresno

FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 19 (AP)—About 100 journalists rallied outside the state bar convention here today to celebrate the freeing of four Fresno Bee newsmen who had been jailed 15 days for protecting a confidential source.

The newsmen were released Friday after Superior Court Judge Hollis Best ruled that evidence showed they would be unlikely ever to divulge their source because of professional ethics.

The Bee withheld publication of its articles until the trials had been transferred away from Fresno. The indictments against the newsmen were tried in Oakland and in San Jose. He was acquitted.

Soon after the articles appeared Judge Beckinpham instituted an inquiry. He had authority only to try to find who among those covered by his order had violated it.

The four newsmen testified under oath that the source of their material for the story on the grand jury testimony had not been anyone covered by the court's secrecy order. The court also questioned the people who were covered by the order, and they all denied being the source.

At this point the Fresno court ordered the newsmen to 15 days in jail. During this period, the court tried to find a sufficient judicial reason to support the jailing order.

In early 1975 he asked the State Court of Appeals for the Fifth District to halt the inquiry.

The appeals court, which sits in the Fresno courthouse, said that Judge Beckinpham had a right to inquire into why his order had been violated. The court then added in its ruling.

"Only if the inquiry goes so far afield as to have no conceivable relationship to the basic purpose and subject of the inquiry, and could not possibly lead to the discovery of relevant evidence, should an appellate interfere."

But if he wanted to, the appeals court said, the judge could disbelieve that his order had not been violated. The effect of this order, according to legal experts, was to free the judges in the Fresno case

to harass The Fresno Bee because it had printed something the court disliked.

There was another curious aspect to the inquiry. It soon became apparent to everyone involved that of the four newsmen, only Joe Rosato, 34 years old, the county government reporter for The Bee, knew where the information had come from.

William K. Patterson, Mr. Rosato's co-author, did not know. Neither did George Gruener, managing editor, or James Bort Jr., city editor.

For no known reason, the inquiry by Judge Beckinpham and by Judge Hollis G. Best, who put the newsmen in jail when he succeeded to the case after his colleague retired, began to focus on the theory that Mr. Rosato had taken the grand jury transcript from a desk in a vacant office, copied it, and returned it to the desk.

As the first of the newsmen to be questioned when the hearing opened in January 1975, Mr. Rosato cited the shield law and the First and Fifth Amendments to the United States Constitution as protections in his refusing to answer questions. The court gave him immunity and ordered him to answer. He said he got the information from a confidential source. He said later that he had cited the Fifth Amendment "because I didn't want to overkill anything."

Just before the case came to an end Friday, Mr. Rosato testified that he had indeed been protecting an individual who had been his source.

**Suspicion Among Observers**  
This testimony led to the suspicion among some who have followed the Fresno case carefully that the court had jailed the newsmen in an attempt to force testimony that would show that one of them had stolen information and that the appeal to the shield law had been a ruse.

Such a finding would have been a victory for those elements of the bench and bar who have been trying to shape the law so that the Sixth Amendment, guaranteeing a fair trial, would have pre-eminence over the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech. If such a finding were supported by higher courts, it would give courts control over the reporting of public affairs in some instances.

If this was the goal of the judges in Fresno, they have failed. And many observers believe they flagrantly violated the civil rights of the jailed newsmen in attempting to reach that goal.

# Around the Nation

## No Martian Pebbles In Viking X-Ray Ho

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 19 (AP)—Signals relayed from the Viking on Mars this morning indicate a substantial number of pebbles into the hopper of its X-ray when the sample collection system reactivated Friday.

It had been hoped that pebbles sample dug from the Martian week ago had been left in the head was positioned to open it to sift into hoppers of the bo- periment's trough.

The electronic controlling of the collector head then br- when it returned to operation head was positioned to open it and dump its load into the X-

The camera system was manded to photograph the b- the resulting image indicate collector head had reached its sition for sample delivery. The the X-ray analyzer is to cata elements compose the Mart-

Other devices are being use for hints of past or present li- carbon assimilation (or pyrol experiment, should begin sen tomorrow. It is designed to re anything in a Martian soil ha- carbon dioxide or car- ide gas tagged with radioac and converts it into biological

A similar experiment at t- site showed activity that been biological, indicating t- of life, but was not clearly s-

## Episcopal Group to Revision in Prayer

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 19 (AP)—The House of Bishops prepared to up a resolution calling for extensive revision of the Book of Common Prayer in more than 400

The Episcopal Church govern- ment revision sessions tomor- Episcopalian lay and cl- sentatives approved yester- version of the book, last re- the Protestant Reformation century.

The bishops must concu- to implement the resolutio- ratification cannot come t- when the church's next c- scheduled.

Revision work has been for a decade. If the bishops, approve the 1,000-page re- ported in the House of De- 7-to-1 majority, the new b- used immediately by the member denomination.

could be held as an opti- convention acts in three y- The new version of the which includes principal wor- and other rituals, replaces Elizabethan phrases with some cases more modern, also provides optional rit-

services such as holy con- morning and evening praye- up some of the longer tradi- with interspersed cong- spones.

Lost Hiker Report He Ate Made Mind

CONCORD, N.H., Sept. 19 (AP)—A hiker who was found after the White Mountains for ne- says his trouble began wt- plant that caused him to ha-

Walter Foster, 42 years- perished hiker from Mar- found yesterday, not far- trance to the Lafayette, Cal- Franconia Notch. He had l- missing last Tuesday. Mr. was found by a Boy Scout recuperating in good con- Littleton Hospital here.

He said today that he beg- camping trip a week ago. T- spending the first night Mountain, he decided to dt- an area he had never been

First, he said, he took brush. Then he twisted b- root. After handgaging b- camped out for the night.

Then, he said, he ate a pl- him terribly ill. He said he mt- repeatedly and to hall-

It was not long, he rec- lost his sense of direction he wandered around in a b- of one day and he left t- much of his equipment som- woods. He rationed what- with him.

By early yesterday, Mr. had regained his senses- walk toward traffic he bea- way below in Franconia N-

## Sergeant to Fight To Oust Her as

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 19 (AP)—Reserve sergeant says attempts to dismiss her as- tor because she is a lesbi-

Miriam Ben-Shalom, s- an Army Reserve Boar Milwaukee yesterday, was mend that she be give discharge because of reg- homosexuals from the A-

"I find it rather incre- thing else has done in m- other than the fact that sexual," she said. "The- parently not concerned t- of an 8-year-old daugh- honor graduate of the U- cousin-Milwaukee and a- instructor."

She graduated last De- female drill instructor. I- sion of the Army Res notified 10 days later proceedings were under- places the charges were graduated and announce- sexual."

The board's recomm- will not be announced t- has been sent to Fifth A- for a final decision.

Handwritten text: لا اله الا الله



*John Kloss*

## POLITICIANS PROGRESS SLOW

### Nominations to Office in 1976—E.R.A. Is Growing Slowly

BY EEN SHANAHAN

*The New York Times*  
N. Sept. 19—Although the men who are running for continuing to increase, it is not clear whether he will get elected will carry season almost over, for gains in the number of major offices look like

possibility, but not a strong number may see the election of new women governors—in a conservative Democrat, has received her party's 1 in Washington, where man of the Atomic Energy, Dixy Lee Ray, also has a primary ahead of

n women who tried this to to the United States to remain politically alive assured of election. They ve Patsy T. Mink, Demo- who still has to get ary, and Connecticut's ste, Gloria Schaffer, who tic nomination but must d if she is to defeat Sena- sicker Jr., the Republican

women having retired of Representatives and ved to be facing re-elec- here is a possibility that ave fewer women mem- y than the 19 it has oow. city of the size of San Jose, both of which have where a woman is run- his year. One of the main is, however, that not is have their mayoralty tential years.

for an increase in the a serving in state legisla- what more favorable. In at held their primaries August, 244 Democratic Republican women re- y's nominations for state s. Two years ago, in as, 212 Democratic and women, received party

stories This Year

is steady but slow. There d bounds," according to director of the National ion Fund, a nonprofit or- works at increasing the i in public office.

er aspect of the picture ve races that is more dis- inists than the small im- ber of women winning.

ited prospective increase of legislators, male and vor ratification of the ment in the states ratified it.

een a few victories this favoring ratification of which would ban sex-dis- tion of any government, local.

member of the Nevada bar headed the stop- that state was defeated primary, as was another amendment to Nevada. R.A. opponent has also nd. replaced with a sup- plement in Florida, Illi-

ns Have Increased

ns do not appear to be re ratification of the be four additional states ment is not to die, ch 1979.

the number of women e can be seen in the data have run for the House s since 1970.

hat 25 women received nominations for the House es in 1970—15 Demo- publicans. In 1972, the 24 Democrats and eight 1974, the total was 44— d 14 Republicans.

in several primaries and me, 50 women, 34 Demo- publicans, have received nominations for the House. an increase in the num- who will actually serve arting next year is, how-

As Sure Winners

members will not be back: Bella S. Abzug, Democrat who both chose to run Mrs. Abzug lost the nomi- P. Moynihan, and Leo- democrat of Missouri, who 24 years.

here are four incumbents in is considered in doubt. ha E. Keys of Kansas, y of New Jersey, Patricia Colorado and Gladys-N. rland. All are Democrats. r side of the coin, only ents who have been the House are considered ion. They are Barbara Mi- and Mary Rose Oakar smocrats.

women who are trying to the House are giving a d chance. Among them are Fullinwider, an Arizona ran a strong race in 1974. Rhodes, the House Repub- nd is running against him

nts who are given a long- f election to the House in- D. Clancy of Illinois, Fran- Ohio, Grace Mickelson of Gloria Griffin of Minnesota all of California. All are

Michael, executive director of Women's Political Caucus, that she was encouraged er of women who are enter- the local level.

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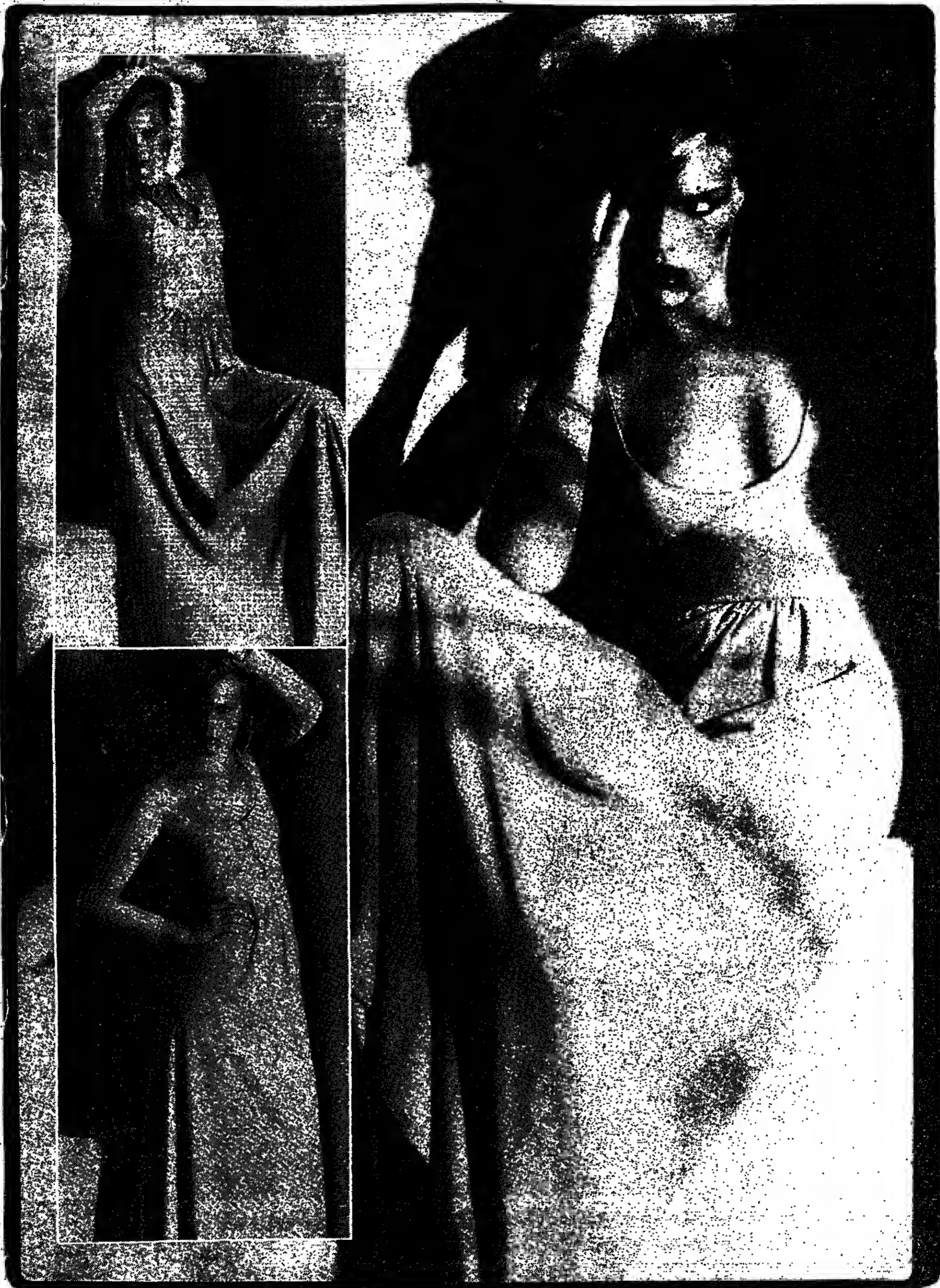
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# Mondale Tours New York's Ethnic Enclaves With Beame and Moynihan

Continued From Page 1

But the other New York City stops were added only on Saturday, when a scheduled stop to Warwick, R.I., was canceled because of labor problems in Rhode Island and because of the unsettled Democratic political scene there.

In the Atlantic Avenue parade, which was sponsored by the Downtown Brooklyn Business Association, Mr. Mondale, Mayor Beame and Patrick Moynihan, the Democratic Senatorial candidate, rode in a shining carriage drawn by a patient white horse named Mabel. The parade took Mr. Mondale through a stretch of Brooklyn with a heavily Arab flavor. There were two camels in the parade, but they came from Connecticut and were just there to add spice to the procession as was an elephant and such other assorted amusements as a bagpipe band that played "America" as well as Scottish and Irish airs as it marched.

Although the crowd was a mixture of all ages and types, the flavor of the Middle East was unmistakable—even to the smell of meat cooking on sidewalk braziers—as the carriageful of politicians swept past the Arab Social Club, the Damascus Bakery, and Rashid Records.

Because of this, the walking tour along 13th Avenue in the heavily Jewish Boro Hall section of Brooklyn, where shops are closed for the sabbath on Saturday and open again Sunday, was quickly inserted into the schedule.

**Ford Administration Attacked**  
At the Atlantic Avenue reviewing stand, Mayor Beame told Mr. Mondale that he was sure "most New Yorkers wish you well."

Mr. Moynihan spoke briefly, and was followed by Mr. Mondale who said that he had been told that the trip along Atlantic Avenue would provide an unparalleled view of "how different cultures get along." He then gave the friendly crowd a short version of one of his standard campaign stump speeches, listing the failings of the Ford Administration in areas such as health care, housing and jobs and adding in tones of outrage, "and they say 'give us four more years.'"

From there, Mr. Mondale, Mr. Moynihan and the Mayor proceeded, by the more conventional means of an automobile, to 13th Avenue and 49th Street. Here, as during the Atlantic Avenue parade, Mr. Moynihan's recognition level seemed far higher than Mr. Mondale's. But the Mi-

nesota Democrat was warmly received when people realized who he was. At the Billmore, Mr. Mondale met with state Democratic officials, including Midge Costanza, Vice Mayor of Rochester who is cochairman of the Carter-Mondale campaign for New York State; William Van Den Heuvel, the other state cochairman; Representative Mario Biaggi of the Bronx; Frank Rosetti, Manhattan Democratic County chairman; Assemblyman William Passanante from Manhattan, and Father Louis Gigante, a City Councilman from the East Bronx.

Also at the meeting was John Zucotti, New York City's First Deputy Mayor, who met Mr. Mondale when he arrived at the Marine Air Terminal at LaGuardia Airport.

**A Plunge into the Crowd**

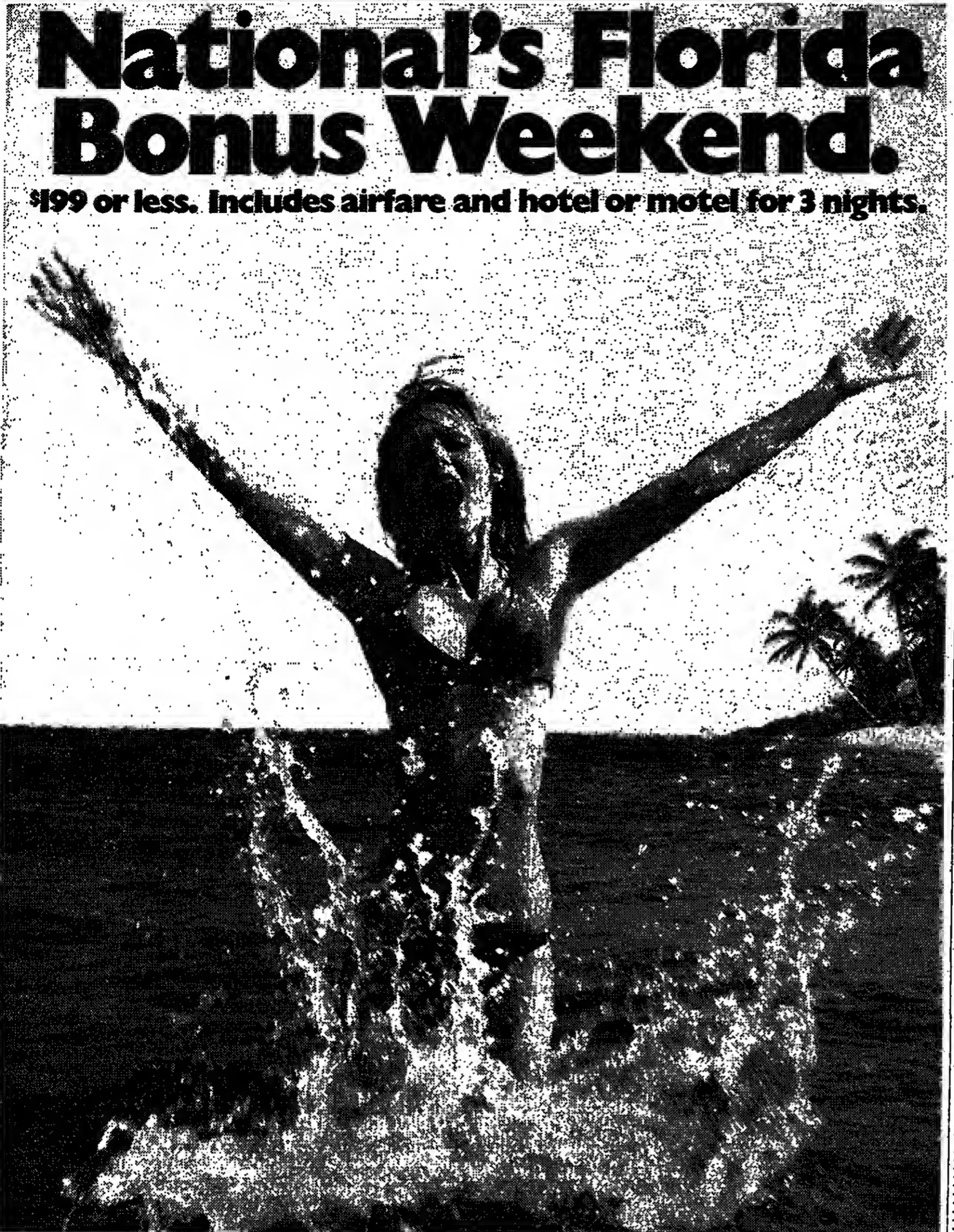
At the San Gennaro festival, Mr. Mondale plunged into the crowd at the corner of Canal and Mott Street and walked across Mott to Hester Street. He had been scheduled to walk back to Canal Street along Mulberry Street, the Little Italy's main thoroughfare. But instead, after making a brief speech, Mr. Mondale came back to Canal by way of Mott Street because the crowd on Mulberry, squeezed between the vendors of sausages and ven-

dors of furry animals, was too thick even for the most determined politician to circumnavigate.

Many people seemed delighted to see him but there was some cynicism expressed. One woman asked the man standing next to her "What's he doing here? The man snorted and replied, "He's looking for votes from the Italians." A third man, apparently alluding to a mispronunciation by Mr. Carter, said "He says 'Eytalians' and he wants our votes!"

From the Chinese grocery, Mr. Mondale's schedule took him to Lewiston, Me., where he was to speak and tour the downtown area this morning before flying to Binghamton, N.Y., and to Pittsburgh to meet Mr. Carter who was on the Democratic National Committee's special campaign train. Mr. Mondale is scheduled to ride the campaign train from Pittsburgh to Chicago tomorrow.

**Parole Board Head to Retire**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—The chairman of the United States Parole Commission, Maurice H. Sigler, announced today that he would retire on Sept. 30. Mr. Sigler, 67 years old, became chairman in July 1972.



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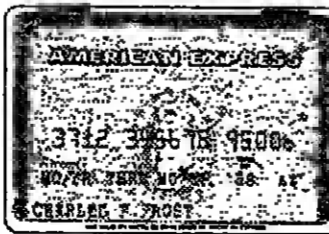
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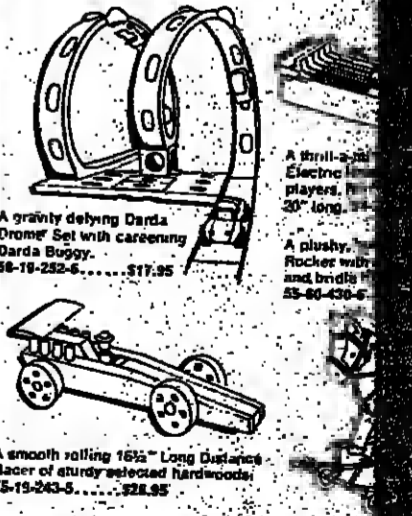
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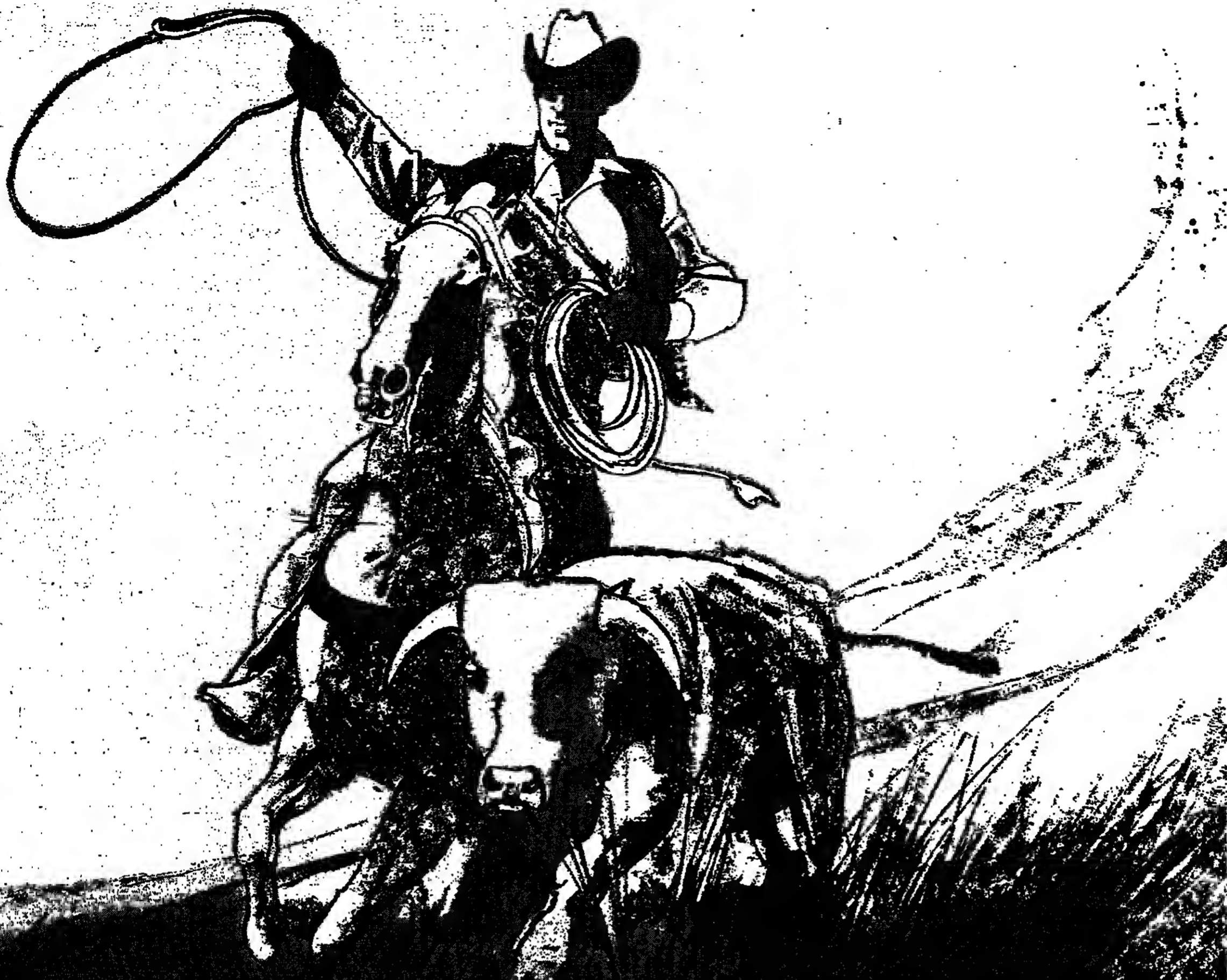
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# FORD WOULD ALTER MIDDLE INCOME TAXES

## Favors Relief for Those Earning \$8,000 to \$30,000 — Carter Wants 'Progressive Rate'

By MARJORIE HUNTER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—President Ford said in an interview published today that he would favor giving "greater tax relief" to families earning \$8,000 to \$30,000 a year.

Mr. Ford's tax views, along with those of his Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter, were in response to questions posed by the Reader's Digest magazine.

Mr. Carter told the magazine that he would favor a "truly progressive tax rate" in which higher income families would pay a higher portion of their income in taxes.

The magazine's publication of the two candidates' views on taxes comes amid growing campaign dispute over Mr. Carter's stand on taxes.

Yesterday, the White House sought to picture Mr. Carter as having made a blunder by suggesting in an interview earlier last week that he felt the tax burden should be shifted to those with higher incomes and away from those with lower and middle incomes.

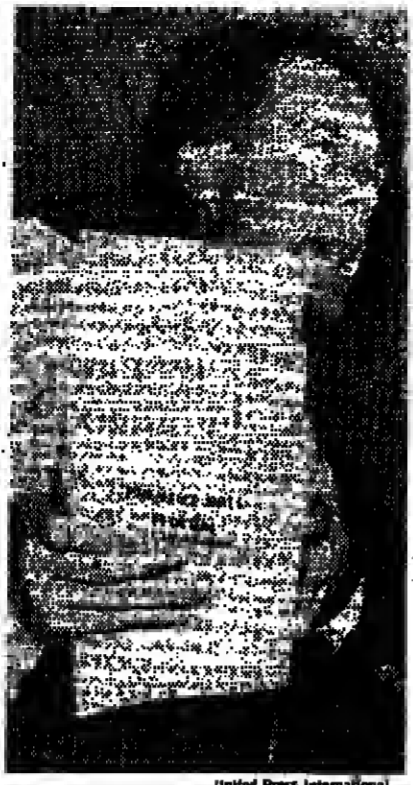
Aides to Mr. Carter said that his position had been distorted by the White House.

Mr. Ford has been criticized of the tax bill that Congress passed last week because it failed to grant as much tax relief to individuals as he had proposed.

However, his comments to Reader's Digest concerning greater tax relief for those in the \$8,000-to-\$30,000 brackets appeared to go further than he had suggested earlier.

"I favor giving greater tax relief to the so-called middle-income taxpayers—those in the earning brackets of \$8,000 to \$30,000 a year," he said.

While Mr. Ford termed such earners



Jimmy Carter talking to a rally in Kansas City yesterday about taxes.

"middle-income taxpayers," the upper wage limit of those he would favor helping would include those widely considered as upper-income families.

Fewer than 10 percent of American families have incomes of more than \$25,000 a year, and not more than 5 percent make more than \$30,000 a year.

Citing the ways he would favor easing the tax burden, Mr. Ford reiterated some of the proposals that he sent to Congress last January but which were not approved in the bill that cleared Congress last week.

Among his proposals was one that would raise the personal income tax exemption from \$750 to \$1,000 a year for all individual taxpayers. This would not mean a \$250 tax reduction, however, but merely a reduction in the amount of tax due on that \$250, depending on the various tax brackets.

# CARTER VOWS TO PUT TAX BURDEN ON RICH

Continued From Page 1

used a prop for his speech—a bulky copy of the United States Income Tax Code which he waved over his head to the large and boisterous crowd gathered in a parking garage in downtown Kansas City.

"How many of you have ever seen a copy of this?" he asked, hoisting the book with some difficulty. "That's one copy of the income tax laws. When you start to prepare your returns, how many of you have a battery of lawyers or C.P.A.'s to make sure that you get all the advantages of the windfalls that have been put in these regulations?"

Members of his audience, which numbered at least 1,000, shook their heads, shrugged their shoulders and lifted their palms upward in a gesture of futility. Mr. Carter answered his own question.

"Very few of you, very few," he said, his voice rising several decibels above its usual level. "But there are those in this country who make a lot of money who pay practically no taxes."

"The surest income to be taxed in this country is the income earned from manual labor. There aren't any hidden, secret loopholes for someone—a man or woman—who works with their hands, 40 hours a week 52 weeks a year. But there are loopholes for everyone else," Mr. Carter said.

For a few moments at the beginning of his speech, Mr. Carter seemed content to reiterate the basic themes of his campaign—his place in the traditions of the Democratic Party, his commitment to the policies and programs of past Democratic Presidents, and a penchant of late to refer more often to the virtues of Harry S. Truman.

"All the way down through the years, there's been a basic difference between Democratic Presidents—Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, Johnson—and the Republican Presidents—Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Nixon."

At the mention of Mr. Ford's predecessor, the audience erupted in lusty boos, and apparently Mr. Carter thought it was time to get to the President himself.

The Democratic candidate learned of the Republican attacks on him at his home in Plains, Ga., last night. He and some of his staff members were said to be incensed by the remarks, believing them to be "utterly unfair and completely unfounded." Their anger apparently was not eased by the disclosure that White House spokesmen declined to detract

# Reagan Is Too Busy to Aid Ford in 5 States

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Ronald Reagan will not campaign for President Ford in five states where the White House wanted his help because, a Reagan aide said, the White House did not ask in time. In six other Southern and Middle Western states Mr. Reagan, who nearly denied Campaign Mr. Ford "the Republican nomination, will speak up for the President during the next six weeks, because he

was going to be visiting those states anyway, helping Republicans who helped him challenge the President. Nearly a month ago, the White House said that Mr. Ford's chief of staff, Richard Cheney, had been dispatched "on a peace mission to the former California Governor. As Mr. Reagan and his staff waited for word and heard none, they went about filling their barnstorming schedule for other candidates."

And when Mr. Cheney finally called his Reagan counterpart, Michael Deaver, Friday night, he got a distinctly cool reception.

Mr. Reagan will work half-days for Mr. Ford into his trips through North Carolina, Texas, Louisiana, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. Mr. Deaver said in a telephone interview. But it is too late to meet Mr. Ford's requests for stops in Mississippi, South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Mr. Cheney also asked Mr. Reagan to cut some television spot commercials for President Ford and got a highly qualified answer. Mr. Deaver said he would prepare some Reagan scripts not supporting Mr. Ford so much as the conservative Republican platform that Reagan supporters forced through the convention.

If the Ford aides want to use the commercials, "we'll film them," Mr. Deaver said. Mr. Reagan and his men were not amused last week when Vice President Rockefeller said that the Republican platform did not reflect President Ford's thinking.

California Democrats are hotly divided on the proposition. Gov. Edmund

their charges after being informed that they were criticizing.

This morning, Mr. Carter and Jody Powell spoke on the telephone. "I just suggested to him that he might want to make the Republicans sorry they ever raised this thing," Mr. Powell said today on the flight from Kansas City to St. Louis.

MEDINA, Ohio, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, Robert J. Dole, said today that Jimmy

Carroll is not improving. Campaigning in Chicago a week ago, the Democratic Presidential nominee dwelt on his hopes for national health insurance but never acknowledged the presence beside him of Chicago's own Representative Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee. In Connecticut Representatives Christopher Dodd and Robert Giamo have complained that they got the same silent treatment on Carter visits.

Representative Philip Burton of San Francisco, chairman of the Democratic Caucus in the House, was in Atlanta the other day to help some candidates for Congress. Four times he called and left messages for Hamilton Jordan, the Carter campaign manager, but still he has not heard back.

A dozen times in the past year Mr. Carter has stopped at the Capitol Hill home of his Washington lieutenant, Dr. Peter Bourne. But he has not yet introduced himself to Dr. Bourne's next-door neighbor, Representative John Burton, Philip's brother, who was the Democratic Party chairman in California until last year.

Another California Democrat, Representative B. F. Sisk of the San Joaquin Valley, has resigned from Mr. Carter's "farm committee" because, as Mr. Sisk sees it, Mr. Carter broke a commitment to endorsing the United Farm Workers' ballot initiative Proposition 13 that would, among other things, let union organizers recruit members in privately owned fields.

Mr. Carter had originally said he would steer clear of the issue; he then told The Los Angeles Times he had no objection to people voting for Proposition 13 on the ballot on November 2. Finally, he accepted Cesar Chavez's invitation to address the farm workers' convention where he endorsed the proposition.

California Democrats are hotly divided on the proposition. Gov. Edmund

G. Brown Jr. supports its Speaker Leo McCarthy vigorously. Mr. Brown's closest were never enamored of it anyway, were not impressed by Carter's sudden conversion, speaking, the suddenness of more than the conversion according to the Brown circle.

Meanwhile, David Lebedoff, historian and strategist for Democrats, including Senator arguments in the latest Harper that a new Federal commission take the delicate business of redistricting from the state legislatures.

Chronic gerrymandering can and Democratic politicians in collusion has carved ten of one-party districts, a writer, to the point where of Representatives, design most sensitive of Federal shifts in public opinion, thoroughly insulated from views.

The Carter staff and the National Committee are what sounds like a scapegoat. The Carter crowd is marks to the party's voter drive and blaming Robert the party chairman, for disappointments. Party attributes its money woes to a public devotion to the consumer advocate. "I embraced Nader all the ho-died up," said a source Democratic treasury.

Mr. Strauss has drop background of the Carter is still talking bravely about role in a Carter A-At the Washington Redsk last Sunday. Mr. Strauss Secretary of State Henry "A year from now, Her 'people will be looking at ing. Who's that little gu Bob Strauss?"

# Aides to Ford and Carter Cut Risks For Their First Television Debate

Continued From Page 1

the two men. They have also scrutinized dusty old polling data from 1960 and reassessed the impact of the debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon in order to pick up hints of the sort of shifts in attitude that could be set in motion by the debate.

The films of the 1960 debates are now slightly discolored from age, but they, too, have been studied and restudied for pointers on technique. On the surface, the only existing precedent for a television debate between rival nominees for the Presidency strongly suggests that the advantage should be with the Democratic challenger, Mr. Carter.

But in both camps there is general agreement among strategists that the 1960 precedent will be misleading. That, indeed, it is President Ford who stands to gain most from the encounter, mainly because of his presumptive role as underdog in the fall campaign.

"Ford is very well-positioned for these debates," commented Barry Jagoda, Mr. Carter's television adviser, in an assessment that coincided perfectly with the hopeful calculations of the Republican President's own campaign aides. "I think he will do very well," the Carter man said, "and if he does, he can only exceed people's expectations."

The decision on the Ford side to make the debates the focal point of the President's campaign strategy was based on more than a conclusion that, given his low standing in the polls, he had little to lose from the gamble. Polls taken for Mr. Ford by Robert Teeter of Detroit plainly indicated that the President was widely deemed to be neither forceful nor very intelligent.

Seen as Ford Opportunity

The debates were therefore seen as an opportunity to erase this negative image at a stroke before a national audience. Ford strategists argue that the President will gain from the encounter even if his opponent does well. "It is almost inconceivable, looking at the polling data and knowing about the real man, that the President can be harmed," said Michael Roul-Duvall, a White House aide who is coordinating Mr. Ford's preparations.

On the Ford side, there is considerable respect for Mr. Carter and his abilities as a television performer. "He's an incredible opponent," said Bill Carruthers, a Los Angeles television producer who advised former President Nixon in all his television appearances and recently was recalled to the White House to perform the same function for Mr. Ford.

But there is also the hope that the debates will help accelerate erosion of the Democratic nominee's lead in the polls. As the Ford strategists see it, Mr. Carter has managed to make a fine art of ambiguity in the campaign so far, encouraging conservatives to see him as a conservative and liberals to see him as a liberal.

In the debates, they reason, he will strive to leave an impression of speaking specifically and decisively on issues. In the process, they argue, Mr. Carter will risk shaking loose elements of his support. "Every time we can make him get specific," Mr. Teeter argued, "he will have to push somebody off on one side of the hat or the other."

Carter strategists do not quarrel in any fundamental way with this analysis. The nominee has regularly said that holding his own against a sitting President would amount, practically speaking, to a victory. But, just as Mr. Ford's advisers hope that he will be able to shed his reputation for weakness and dimness in the debate, Mr. Carter's advisers see the debate as an opportunity for him to neutralize the Republican themes that he is inexperienced and "fuzzy."

It is in this regard that the 1960 precedent becomes encouraging to the Democrats. The then-Senator Kennedy also faced the charge of inexperience, but by standing up to his better-known opponent he reassured voters who were inclined to vote for him but unconvinced that he was equal to the Presidency.

were mostly undecided as to who won.

In this case, Mr. Caddell said, potential Carter voters would be "looking to see that he understands the issues and that he has a stand on them." The specific details of his stands, the pollster predicted, would concern them less than an overall impression of whether or not he has demonstrated a secure grasp of basic policy questions.

Gerald Rafshoon, Mr. Carter's advertising adviser, said that the candidate's first objective in the debates would be to appear "crisp and knowledgeable."

Strategists on both sides dutifully insist that their candidates can only gain by being substantive and that it would be a fatal error to approach the debate as a contest of "image" projection. In another way, this amounts to saying that the candidates need to project an image of appearing knowledgeable.

In fact, both sides have been meticulously attentive to details of lighting and set design that bear on the question of image.

Ford's Main Concern

On the Ford side, the main concern has been to get the best possible lighting and most effective color contrasts on the set so that the President's hairline appears to be no more receded than it actually is. In addition, Mr. Carruthers made sure that Mr. Ford's podium would have indentations to fit his water carafe and glass, presumably to reduce any risk of a spill.

Explaining his role, the television adviser said last weekend that he tried to create what he termed a "zero-defect atmosphere" for the President. It was failure to attend to such details in the past, he said, that allowed a false impression to grow that Mr. Ford was a physically awkward man.

On the Carter side, the main concern has been to insure that nothing in the design of the set calls attention to Mr. Ford's incumbency. The Democrats' negotiators were careful to insure not only that a Presidential seal would not be hung on Mr. Ford's podium but also that the podium itself would not be as high as the one the President normally uses.

Finally, it was agreed that the identical podiums designed for the debates would be at a height that places them two inches above the President's waist and one and a half inches below Mr. Carter's. Initially, the Carter negotiators had suggested that the candidates debate sitting down in order to neutralize whatever advantage Mr. Ford might derive from his greater height. (The President is 6 feet 1 inch tall while Mr. Carter is not quite 5 feet 9 inches.)

Candidates Will Stand

In the end, it was agreed that the candidates would stand. "Ford has the physical presence of a center on a football team," Mr. Jagoda said later, playing down the importance of the height difference. "Carter has the physical presence of a halfback."

In these debates, the Carter adviser argued, physical differences between the candidates would not be decisive as they were later said to have been for Mr. Nixon, who, in various instances in his first encounter with Mr. Kennedy, appeared strained and awkward.

However, the Ford strategists do not expect Mr. Ford's height advantage to be an altogether negligible factor. They are also aware that Mr. Carter had looked a little taut and strained when he had to appear with rivals during the primary campaign, and they are also aware of the discomfort that Mr. Carter's southern drawl seems to cause voters in some parts of the country. Also, there is the delicate question of how Mr. Carter can disagree sharply with his opponent without seeming to be disrespectful to the office he seeks.

The Ford strategists do not even imply that such factors are likely to be decisive but they appear hopeful, at least, that with sustained exposure, the Democrat will be damaged by his mannerisms in the eyes of some beholders. A Ford adviser the other day quoted what he said was an old Indian saying by way of indicating the advantage he senses for the President. "A hawk is an eagle among crows," he said.

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July 1974

### Recoups Medicaid Fraud Funds; New York Can't

GLENN FOWLER

Government has recovered \$100 million in New York City's Medicaid program since the city and New York State took over the program in 1975.

Dr. Bellin, the city's Health Commissioner, said the city has recovered \$100 million in Medicaid fraud since it took over the program in 1975. Dr. Ingber and Dr. Styles are to serve five years each.

Following the convictions, Federal authorities began civil actions to recover the overbillings to Medicaid, the Government program that pays medical bills for the poor. Since Washington pays 50 percent of Medicaid outlays, with the state and city each paying 25 percent, the United States Attorney sued for only half of the fraudulent disbursements.

To date, according to Mr. Flishe, a total of \$600,000 has been recovered, representing restitution of the amounts overbilled, penalties of an equal sum and payment by the defendants of the cost of investigation and prosecution.

tions were subsequently obtained, mostly through guilty pleas.

Some of the defendants received prison sentences, including two chiropractors, Joseph Ingber and Sheldon Styles, both of whom testified last month at Senate hearings at which it was disclosed that more than 110 medical practitioners had received Medicaid payments of \$100,000 or more in 1975, with individual amounts ranging as high as \$785,114. Dr. Ingber and Dr. Styles are to serve five years each.

Dr. Bellin contends, however, that the Federal actions have forced the city and state to institute suits of their own, adding to the cost of recovery and further crowding court calendars. Moreover, he said in a complaint to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, David Mathews, the effect of the successful Federal consent judgments, hearing double damages, had been to "dry the well and make it harder for the city and state to collect from the guilty practitioners."

"It seems to me that as a matter of good faith and public responsibility, a policy is required that we restore public monies to the disbursing governments in accordance with their proportionate share, before any monies are taken for penalties and forfeitures," Dr. Bellin said.

Secretary Mathews, through his counsel, William H. Taft 4th, rejected the city's claim, saying that litigation by Federal authorities to recover the state and city's share of the overbillings was not permitted by law. Mr. Flishe concurred in this view. In an interview this weekend he said he saw "no merit" in the city's position.

On Sept. 19 (AP) — The New York Times is going back to Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, to ask if they will abandon their television cameras during the debate.

For the league, sponsor said today that the request at the behest of the three networks. At the same time, there are indications that ABC will televise even if the ban on audience members at home.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter today that to bar TV from showing audience reaction would "create the most dangerous precedent" for news coverage at home and abroad.

Mr. Salant did not say whether CBS would boycott the debates, as the three major networks earlier threatened to do if the ban was not lifted. The Public Broadcasting System said it would televise the debates live, regardless of how the dispute turned out.

The ban on audience reaction stems from concern shared in both the Ford and Carter camps that showing how any of the 200 journalists and 300 other people to be present at the debate react to the candidates' remarks might distract or influence viewers at home.

Mr. Salant's telegrams were sent after discussions between the league and the networks became heated yesterday, causing the CBS News chief to walk out of a meeting at one point.

The dispute also concerned the method of choosing journalists for the questioners' panel when Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter meet at Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theater Thursday.

The second issue did not figure in Mr. Salant's appeal to the candidates, however.

After yesterday's meeting, Newton Minow, a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and adviser to the league in setting up the debate, said he would talk again with the Ford and Carter officials about rescinding the ban on audience shots.

### A Scandal Behind Scandals

#### Many Government Abuses Spotted by Inquiries Remain Uncorrected Because of Official Inaction

By JOHN L. HESS

A memorandum to State Comptroller Arthur Levitt on Sept. 2 raised a question that could apply to virtually any of the civic misdoings that have recently caught the public eye. Mr. Levitt had asked for a list of audits by his office of the Medicaid program since it began in 1966. His staff came up with 42 and, as the memorandum said, they detailed "almost all of the findings which now appear to have been ignored into a national scandal."

On the same day, George F. Berlinger, the former State Welfare Inspector General wrote a letter to The New York Times, recalling studies by his office in 1971-74. These had been ordered by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in response to a 1969 presentation by a Manhattan grand jury, which charged that \$1 billion had already been stolen from Medicaid in the city. Mr. Berlinger said that the City Comptroller, who is now the Mayor, had taken no action "in the alleviation of that mess."

A similar observation could have been made about any of the scandals that have successively hit the front pages in the last two years: day-care centers, city leases, nursing homes, summer food program, school lunch program, other poverty programs, Bronx market deals.

In each case, the abuses and shortcomings had long before been detected by state and city agencies, by individual officials or by civic groups, and investigations had been announced and, for the most part, forgotten.

In the deadpan fashion characteristic of Levitt reports, the memorandum noted that each of the 42 audits had been sent to the Federal, state and city agencies concerned, and "to the Governor, the

legislative leaders, New York City's Mayor, Comptroller, Council President, other officials throughout the state and, in special cases, the local District Attorneys."

It left unstated, as obvious, the fact that nothing had been done. This was spelled out in other cases, as in the summer food program, where contracts were awarded in 1976 under dubious bidding procedure to promoters who were still under investigation for the 1975 program, and in the day-care leases, where the City Department of Real Estate continued practices that had raised charges of malfeasance and worse.

The merry-go-round succession of new scandals that are really old scandals has encouraged a widespread cynicism about the value of investigations, to the point that the Moreland Act Commission on Nursing Homes, in its final report last spring, predicted that its work would have to be repeated in five or 10 years. Indeed, with the public's attention directed elsewhere, Medicaid reform legislation was quietly buried in the last session.

In examining the scanty results of recent unpleasant disclosures, two common elements emerge. One is that the highest authorities disclaim responsibility—for example, former Governor Rockefeller testified that he had left Medicaid policy to his appointed officials, and Mayor Beame said that most of the abuses had occurred in a prior administration.

The other common element is that the regulatory and enforcement agencies complain that they do not have the forces necessary to solve the problems. Curiously the city's financial crisis is one of the reasons given for the failure to cope with allegations of widespread waste and corruption.

Investigations and task forces are an-

nounced, but attention seems to wander. A reporter who calls an assistant district attorney or an assistant corporation counsel assigned to an investigation months ago is likely to be told that the official is occupied with another matter that has arisen.

Indeed, these critical offices can usually assign no more than one lawyer, part-time, to a situation where the subjects of the investigation may command all the legal talent money can buy. But the city and state departments directly involved do not often cope better.

Urgency Seems Absent

In response to allegations of waste in leasing, Mayor Beame last March ordered a survey of the occupancy of all properties leased or owned by the city. When asked about it recently, the Department of Real Estate said no data were yet available.

At least five city commissioners and prosecutors have been concerned with the collapse of the Christopher Boonin building project at Hunts Point in the Bronx early last year, and with sundry disputes with the operator of the Bronx Terminal Market, but they have not yet arrived at any policy decision on what remedies to seek. All have pleaded the pressure of affairs and have repeatedly postponed conferences on these issues, which involve tens of millions of dollars as well as criminal allegations.

One official concerned with the Medicaid scandal, which is said to be costing the city anywhere up to \$300 million a year, said yesterday that an urgent meeting on the question had been canceled at City Hall once again. Asking not to be identified, he commented:

"Everybody wrings his hands and says it's such a massive problem. That's nonsense. It all could be taken care of tomorrow, but you can't get them to allocate the money."

His view was that more manpower, well directed, could clean up the mess. But the alleged shortage of manpower for enforcement reflects, if not a policy decision, at least an order of priorities. And priorities are set at the highest levels by officials who say that they are not to blame.

### or Asks Ford and Carter to Drop Debate Curbs

Mr. Salant did not say whether CBS would boycott the debates, as the three major networks earlier threatened to do if the ban was not lifted. The Public Broadcasting System said it would televise the debates live, regardless of how the dispute turned out.

The ban on audience reaction stems from concern shared in both the Ford and Carter camps that showing how any of the 200 journalists and 300 other people to be present at the debate react to the candidates' remarks might distract or influence viewers at home.

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## Detectives Investigating 2 Deaths Of Elderly Persons in Burglaries

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

Detectives in Brooklyn and Manhattan were out yesterday questioning residents of two neighborhoods in which burglars caused the deaths over the weekend of a man and a woman, each 82 years old.

Despite the detectives' efforts, they had failed by day's end to arrest any suspects in the separate deaths of Sidney S. Moshette and Sarah Bernhard.

Mr. Moshette was beaten and slashed to death Saturday in his realty and insurance office at 1465 Fulton Street in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn.

Miss Bernhard, a retired schoolteacher, died of a heart attack Friday when a man who was burglarizing her apartment in Peter Cooper Village at 20th Street and East River Drive in Manhattan, spurned her plea to let her get medicine from a bathroom cabinet.

### Bound by Neckties

Mr. Moshette, a native of Guiana, had lived and earned his livelihood in Bedford-Stuyvesant for 40 years. His body, which was found by a neighbor, was lying in a small rear room, bound by neckties to the legs of a table and a bed. His head was bloodied by the thick half of a broken baseball bat, left at his side, and his throat had been slashed. Rags were stuffed into his mouth. His desks had been ransacked.

The death of the elderly man saddened residents of his Brooklyn neighborhood where he had been a familiar figure for many years. A neighbor said Mr. Moshette had been beaten and robbed at least four times in recent years.

In Manhattan, detectives of the First Homicide Zone worked around the clock seeking leads to the burglar they said was responsible for Miss Bernhard's death. The only information they had was a description of the intruder given by Miss Bernhard's sister, Emma, 77, whom he had locked in a closet while ransacking their apartment at 8 Peter Cooper Road.

The Brooklyn detectives had even less to work with. They were seeking some-

one who might have seen Mr. Moshette's assailant entering his office. They were said to be spurred, too, by the brutality of the murder.

"Whoever killed him was a psychotic, that's for sure," commented a detective from the 13th Homicide Zone in Brooklyn, who was working on the investigation.

### PROGRAM TO AID ELDERLY BEGUN BY JEWISH GROUP

The American Jewish Congress yesterday outlined an "affirmative-action program for the aged to end the discrimination and neglect that afflict elderly persons in this society."

The program was announced by Naomi Levine, the executive director of the congress at the annual meeting of its governing council in the Stephen Wise Congress House at 15 East 84th Street.

In effect, the program will emphasize publications and conferences "to sensitize the American people to the capabilities and needs of the elderly."

Mrs. Levine said her agency would seek higher Social Security benefits, "a relaxation of current provisions that limit the earnings eligible for Social Security and changes in the Supplemental Security Income program so that recipients do not lose benefits available to those receiving public assistance."

She called for a White House conference to recommend legislation to meet these needs.

The level of current Social Security payments, Mrs. Levine said, "is too low." She added that the law discourages recipients of Social Security from holding other jobs "because they lose Social Security benefits if they earn a decent wage."

Mrs. Levine said that her organization would seek to bring together representatives of private industry and labor unions "to provide improved preretirement counseling programs."

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**Company's Bar to Employment of Relatives Ruled Not Discriminatory**

By ARNOLD H. EUBASCH  
A judge has dismissed a sex-discrimination suit by a woman who lost her editorial job at McGraw-Hill Inc. when she married another employee of the company.

The judge, Dudley R. Bousal, decided in Federal District Court in Manhattan last week that the woman, Lynne Weiser Tuck, had failed to show that McGraw-Hill had discriminated against her more than five years ago as a result of her marriage.

Mrs. Tuck was a senior writer for a McGraw-Hill magazine, Medical World News, when she decided to marry the magazine's national correspondent in New York. But her marriage plans conflicted with the company's rule against

"close relatives" working for the same publication. The rule adds that if two employees "become close relatives" while working for the same unit, one must resign if a suitable transfer cannot be arranged.

McGraw-Hill invoked the rule when Mrs. Tuck decided to marry Jay Nelson Tuck, but she obtained a 90-day leave of absence and married him.

Dispute Over Status  
At the end of her leave in early 1971, according to Mrs. Tuck, she was "summarily fired" without severance pay. McGraw-Hill contended, however, that she was "considered to have resigned" after she had declined to work for one of the company's other publications. Mrs. Tuck filed a complaint with the

State Human Rights Commission and the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, alleging that she had lost her job because of sex discrimination. Then, after losing her case in the long administrative proceedings, she filed the civil-rights suit that resulted in a trial this year before Judge Bousal.

The suit requested back pay for the last five years and Mrs. Tuck's reinstatement. Mr. Tuck, a former newspaper reporter, quit his job with the magazine in 1972.

In a 14-page decision last Thursday, Judge Bousal noted that Mrs. Tuck had maintained that it was almost always the woman who was required to transfer or resign when the company's rule was applied to a married couple. But this was not proved, the judge said.

"On the contrary," he continued, "the only testimony presented from women who left defendant's employ after marriage to another employee working in the same 'operating unit' indicates that in each case the employees involved decided which of the two would leave or be transferred, and that defendant's personnel department encouraged the woman to continue with the company even if the couple decided it would be she that switched jobs."

Judge Bousal observed that McGraw-Hill had offered to help Mrs. Tuck obtain another job with the company, outside of the magazine where her husband worked at the time, but that she had not pursued the possible job opportunities.

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## Applications for Visas Expedited For Cuban Refugees Already Here

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Cuban refugees in this country seeking permanent visas will have their applications expedited under new Justice Department guidelines.

They will no longer have to compete with other applicants from the Western Hemisphere for the 120,000 such visas annually available under the immigration quota system. Instead, visas will be immediately available to Cubans who have already applied, although there may be some delay because of the number of applications, according to the department's Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The ruling last Thursday affects some 66,000 Cuban refugees who have applied for visas but have had to wait, in most cases for more than two years, until they became available under the quota system, according to the immigration service.

It will also make more visas available sooner for prospective immigrants from Canada, other Latin American countries and the Caribbean, the agency said, since their ranks will no longer be swelled by Cuban refugees seeking permanent resident status.

The ruling also makes the permanent residence status of the refugees retroactive from the time they were paroled in this country—that is, admitted but with no legal status, the agency said.

**Earlier Start for Waiting**  
Under the old system, Cuban refugees had to wait five years from the time they received a permanent visa before applying for United States citizenship. Now the five-year wait begins from the time they were paroled. According to a service spokesman, a number of refugees are eligible for citizenship upon obtaining a visa because in some cases they have waited for five years to get one.

According to the service, some 700,000 refugees have come to the United States since 1959, 213,000 of whom are now permanent residents. About 50 percent of the refugees live in the Miami area, according to the agency's statistics, with another 30 percent in the New York-New Jersey area.

The service's Miami office reported that of the 85,000 Miami-based refugees now eligible for visas, only 32,000 have applied. Figures were not immediately available for other areas.

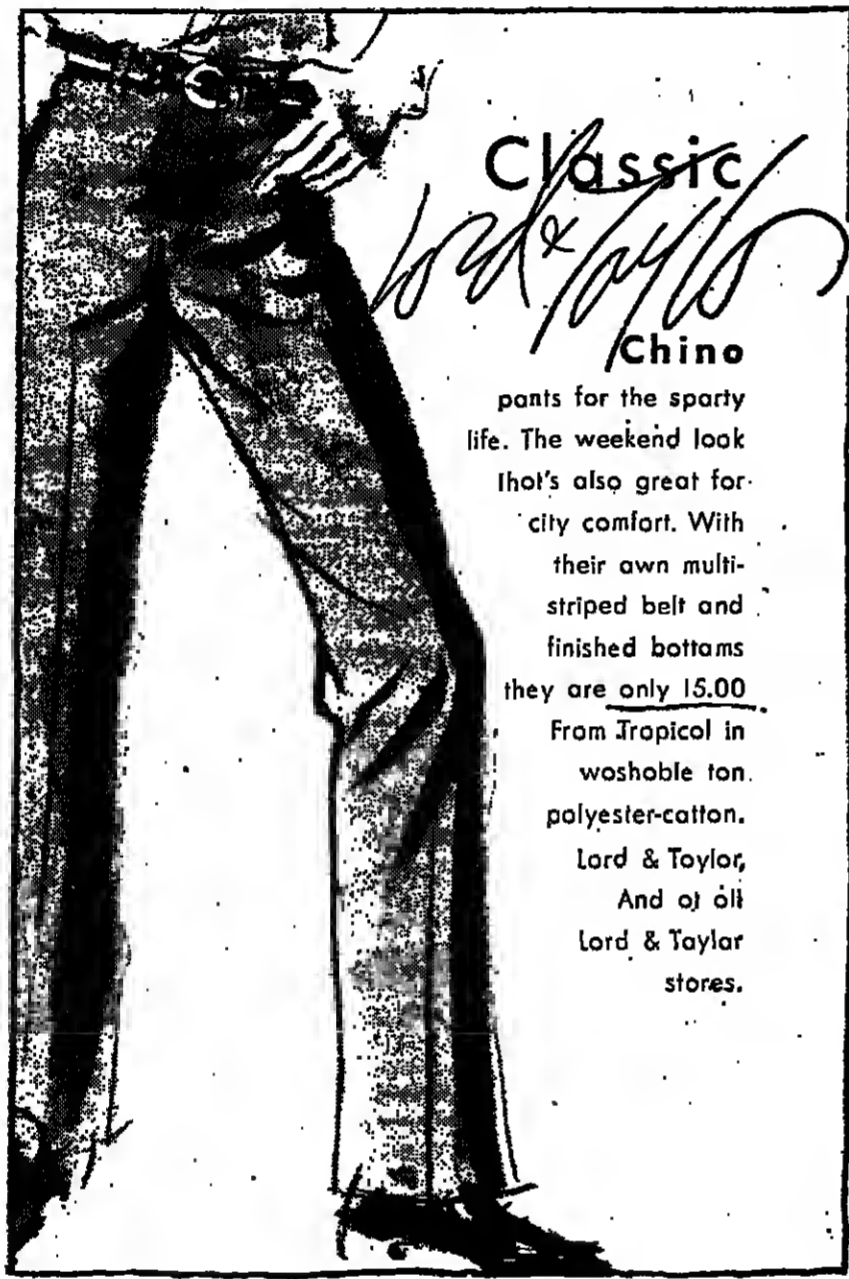
### NEW HUNGARIAN PRIMATE ADDRESSES COMMUNISTS

BUDAPEST, Sept. 19 (Reuters)—Cardinal Laszlo Lelaki of Hungary, sharing a platform with Communist leaders, has offered to intensify a national dialogue between Roman Catholics and Marxists. The newly appointed Cardinal spoke yesterday at a national congress of the Hungarian Patriotic People's Front, a Communist-led mass political organization. He was the first top-ranking Catholic leader to address a People's Front rally.

Cardinal Lelaki, named by Pope Paul VI as primate of Hungary last February, said here that Catholics were pleased because of the "harmonious development" of church-state relations this year.

The 66-year-old Catholic leader told 800 congress delegates that he accepted the People's Front nation-building program "with readiness for still more intensive dialogue."

Church-state relations have improved gradually in recent years, particularly since Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, the former primate, an implacable anti-Communist, died in exile in Vienna in May 1975.



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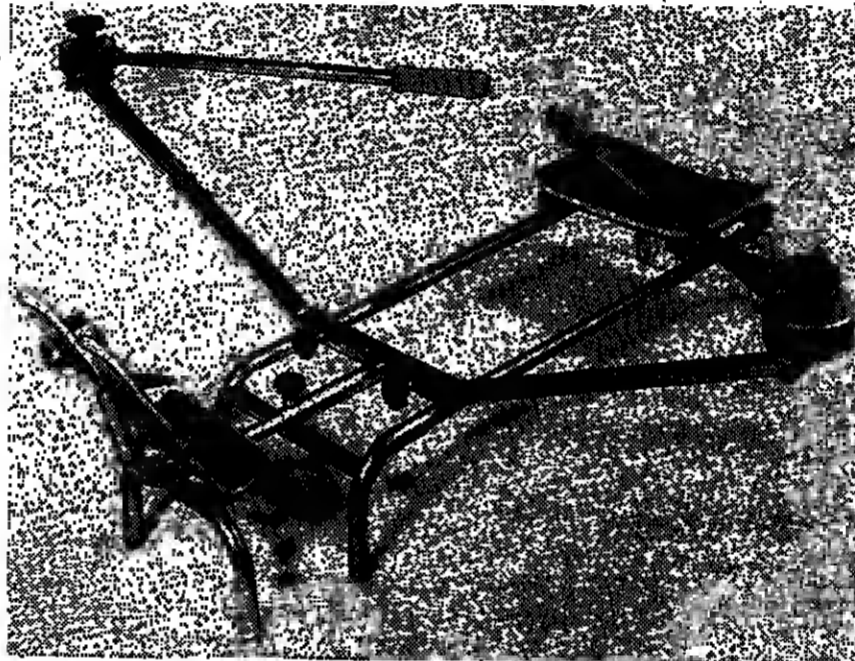
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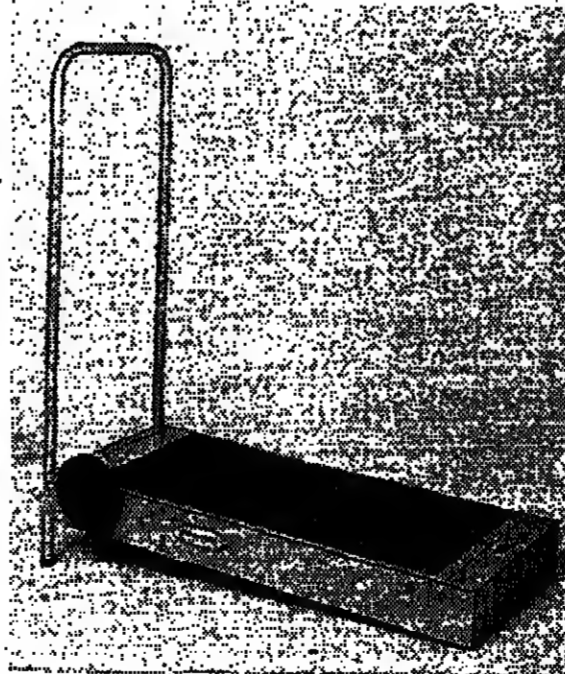
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## Guidelines Cover Experiments on New York City Hospital Patients

By PETER KIESS

A new set of guidelines controlling any research on human patients in the city's 15 municipal hospitals was made public yesterday, in part to counter a "myth" that patients there may be used as "guinea pigs."

Dr. Edmond O. Rothshild, senior vice president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, said the guidelines were aimed at "bridging the gap in communications that allows the myth to persist." He stressed that he knew of no "serious questions" or problems in the municipal hospitals.

Over the last few years, however, a wide range of Federal medical research cases have come under criticism. They included disclosures that 430 black men with syphilis had gone untreated to a Public Health Service study in Alabama from 1932 to 1972, Army experiments

with hallucinogenic drugs on 741 unsuspecting military personnel from 1955 to 1967 and surreptitious drug tests by the Central Intelligence Agency.

For the last two years, an 11-member National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research has been making recommendations in cases involving the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare. One urges a ban on most medical research on prisoners.

Laymond Robinson, director of public affairs for the municipal hospitals, said there had been no complaint about research on patients during his six years in the municipal system.

"The myth arises," he said, "because anytime hospitals, particularly teaching hospitals, and we have a number of medical colleges and voluntary hospitals supplying professional services for us—

are servicing the poor, people sometimes take the view that they are experimenting on patients because they are poor."

The city guidelines allow research "if it is deemed likely to benefit the patient involved, or if it will contribute to the ultimate furtherance of patient care generally and not compromise the patient's condition by unduly increasing the risk of physical, psychological, sociological or other harm."

However, all projects must have advance approval of research review committees at the individual hospital and at headquarters of the Health and Hospitals Corporation. Exceptions are allowed for medical emergencies when delay might cause serious injury or death. Lay members of hospital community advisory boards are to serve on the review committees.

The patients participation "must always be on a voluntary basis," the guidelines state. The patient must give "informed consent," in writing or through his representative, after "an unbiased explanation of the procedures," disclosure of "discomforts and risks" as well as expected benefits, a discussion of alternative advantageous procedures, and agreement for withdrawal of consent without affecting other care.

The procedure "shall afford the patient-subject an opportunity to discuss with knowledgeable laymen and professional persons oon-interested in the particular research study," the guidelines say.

The one-page research policy was adopted by the corporation board Sept. 8. It said research "can result in the discovery of new methods of prevention, control and treatment of disease," and "help to recruit and retain a highly trained professional staff, to the betterment of patient care."

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# Bridge: Publication Offers Chance For Prizes in 3 Categories

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

A publication that is unusual in the annals of bridge made its appearance this month. It is entitled Contest Bridge, and seems to be a compromise between a bridge magazine and a state lottery.

For an entry fee of a dollar or two, subscribers can compete in three competitions, one on bidding, one on leading, and one miscellany that includes questions on bidding, leading, general knowledge of the game, and inspired guesswork. The guesswork applies mainly in tie-breaking questions that require the reader to judge how many calls were required to reach a given contract on a given deal.

The attraction is the size of the prizes, which total \$30,000 in September and will be increased to \$40,000 in October. The sponsor of this unusual enterprise, preparing to invest a substantial sum in the project, is Brad Cochrane of Daytona Beach, Fla., a relative newcomer to the game who has recruited a staff of young experts. Subscriptions are \$10 monthly, and the address of the magazine is P.O. Box 71, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32015.

### No. Absolute Answers

The contests do not as yet extend to matters of play, in which the answers are often absolute rather than relative. If they did, the diagramed deal from the September issue would be appropriate. It was included for tie-breaking purposes, and the reader was asked to guess how many calls were made by experts when the deal was played. They might also have been asked whether South could and should succeed in a contract of five diamonds reached as shown.

North-South have perhaps bid too much, but they have at least reached a contract that can be made as the

cards lie. The alternative contract of four hearts would need an even trump break plus success in locating the diamond queen.

After a spade lead, East wins two tricks and shifts to the heart queen. South wins and can see one faint chance. He must locate the diamond queen, and bring off a squeeze in clubs and hearts. For this to succeed, he must find one defender, obviously West, with at least four hearts and at least five clubs.

Using that hypothesis, South will make the right decision in diamonds. West has shown at least three spades, by playing the three followed by the eight, he must be assumed to have a singleton diamond, for otherwise the squeeze idea is doomed.

### South Wins Heart Shift

So South wins the heart shift, leads to the diamond king, and fineses against East's hypothetical queen. When this succeeds, the declarer draws the last trump, cashes his remaining high heart, and plays two more trumps to reach this position:

NORTH	WEST	EAST
♠ —	♠ —	♠ J9
♥ 8	♥ 10	♥ —
♦ K65	♦ Q107	♦ J9
SOUTH		
♠ —		
♥ 3		
♦ 8		
♣ A8		

And West is helpless on the lead of

NORTH	EAST
♠ Q2	♠ AKJ975
♥ 8652	♥ QJ
♦ K107	♦ Q62
♣ K653	♣ J9
WEST	SOUTH
♠ 1083	♠ 64
♥ 10974	♥ AK3
♦ 4	♦ A39853
♣ Q10742	♣ A8

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	3 ♣	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	5 ♦

West led the spade three.

the last trump. But notice that East might have clouded the picture by the unlikely defense of leading a third round of spades at the third trick, allowing South to discard his heart loser. The declarer would feel he had received a Christmas present, but would be left with a difficult guess in the trump suit.

## Miss Stark Is Wed To Mark Plattner

Jacqueline Suzanne Stark, daughter of Mrs. Marshall Wolcott Stark of Rochester and the late Major Stark U.S.A., was married yesterday afternoon to Mark Florea Plattner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Plattner of Lido Beach, L.I.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman in the chapel of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in New York.

Mr. Plattner is a research associate with the 20th Century Fund and a consulting editor of The Public Interest, a magazine. His father is vice president of Mode Fabrics Inc., New York textile converters.

The bride graduated summa cum laude from Cornell University. She formerly taught at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand, and was an editorial assistant at The New Yorker magazine and an associate panel director with the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans.

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## Elephantine Tax Reform

Congress, after laboring for three years over the tax reform bill, has finally passed it and sent the mammoth document of over a thousand pages to the President for his signature. The bill has its virtues and faults, but on balance it is acceptable legislation that the President should sign.

The bill is extremely complicated; indeed, it has increased the already incredible complexity of this nation's tax laws and pushed them further beyond the comprehension of even the cognoscenti among economists, lawyers and accountants. One of the most important tasks for the next President and Congress will be to simplify the tax system and increase its equity, so that people earning the same amount of income would pay about the same amount of taxes.

Even after the multitude of revisions and reforms contained in the new tax bill, some taxpayers will pay a far higher proportion of their earnings to the Federal Government than others with higher incomes who are able to take advantage of various tax shelters, loopholes and deductions. This is not only unfair to individual taxpayers but distorts and worsens the use of resources by directing investment into channels that have the biggest tax advantages, whether or not such investments best serve to promote productive efficiency and national economic growth.

However, the new tax bill does have some achievements in the direction of greater equity. By increasing the minimum tax on individual investors and corporations taking advantage of a variety of tax shelters and large deductions, the bill would raise more than \$1 billion in revenues; it would increase the number of people caught by the minimum tax from 30,000 to 300,000.

Apart from the impact of the minimum tax, the bill tightens up some tax shelters, while leaving others about as wide as they were before. The harsh-to-light changes in the taxation of real estate syndicates, oil and gas drilling, sports franchises, motion picture deals, farm losses taken by non-farmers and other tax-shelter investments reflects a set of complex political pressures and compromises that make no particular economic sense. In fact, those revisions simply demonstrate that the effort to patch up a basically bad system by making incremental changes in a host of undesirable provisions,

rather than by repealing them outright, only leads to greater complexity and to minimal and uncertain improvements in equity.

There are several examples of such clumsy changes in this bill including a partial reform of the tax advantages reaped by Domestic International Sales Corporations and the half closing of the loophole that has permitted capital gains to escape taxation on the death of the owner of corporate securities.

The tax bill is at its best in its overall fiscal impact. It continues in effect the 1975 tax cuts for individuals and corporations. For example, it keeps in effect the 10 percent investment tax credit for businesses through 1980, and retains the tax reduction on the first \$50,000 of corporate profits, to help small companies. These and similar provisions will support further growth of an economy that is advancing too sluggishly and suffering from excess unemployment.

One of the major achievements of the tax bill is that it stayed close to the guidelines set by the new Congressional budget committee; it will raise an extra \$1.6 billion through tax reform in the coming fiscal year, and this will rise to an estimated \$2.4 billion by fiscal 1981. The new budget process did much to prevent the sort of costly tax giveaways that have marked other major efforts at tax reform in earlier years.

Congress, having imposed that fiscal discipline upon itself with constructive results, should now recognize that a comparable discipline is needed if the tax laws are ever to be made simpler rather than more and more complicated. That discipline will require recognizing that the tax system cannot be used to try to solve every problem that some Congressman or taxpayer can think of through special tax treatment, whether in the form of special benefits or special penalties. An example of the latter is the new bill's withholding of tax advantages from companies that acceded to the Arab boycott, a dubious way of tackling a serious moral, legal, political and economic problem.

Despite that and the other many flaws in the existing tax bill, we believe that it does marginally improve the equity of the United States tax system and will benefit the national economy. To put the case negatively, it would be a heavy blow and major setback to the recovery if the President were to veto this bill.

## Life on Mars?

The scientists trying to analyze the results of the experiments on Mars being conducted by the landers from Vikings 1 and 2 are understandably cautious—in fact, they are leaning over backward. They are doing so because probably the most sensational scientific conclusion in history would be the verdict that life had been found to exist outside this planet, in this case on Mars. So every possible objection to the hypothesis of Martian life is being considered and given due weight.

Nevertheless, the evidence in favor of the hypothesis that life exists on Mars is beginning to mount impressively. Originally it was only the Viking 1 experiments that produced the amazing, anomalous results which raised the possibility that Martian life had been detected. But now experiments conducted by instruments from Viking 2, working in a Martian location far distant from the Viking 1 lander site, have begun to tell a similar story.

It is no longer possible to maintain that some unknown peculiarities either of the Viking 1 instruments or of the Viking 1 site explain the initial results. The exotic chemical findings detected by the instruments of both Viking landers are apparently telling us something fundamental about the planet Mars itself and what exists there.

It is true that the case for Martian life is still far from proved. The chemical tests that have produced all the excitement could conceivably be due to the strange chemistry of a strange planet, though no chemist seems to see clearly how this could be.

Most telling, perhaps, no trace of carbon has yet been detected on Mars; and all life we know of is based on carbon compounds. But has the time come for scientists to consider seriously the hypothesis that Martian life might be built about some central chemical other than carbon?

## ...Enter the Enterprise

Out in California the other day, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration finally rolled out the Enterprise, the major component of the space shuttle which will begin a new era in space travel. The ungainly craft was originally scheduled to be called the Constitution, but President Ford yielded to the entreaties of the many admirers of TV's "Star Trek," whose fictional spaceship is the Enterprise.

The purists are indignant and charge that what has happened has been a press agent's coup. No doubt the charge is true. Nevertheless, tribute to all the forms of imaginative entertainment that have spurred interest in space and science this past century is long overdue. On that subject, when will an American space vehicle be named the Jules Verne? If there were any justice, one with that name would have reached the moon long ago.

On a more mundane level, the battle is still going on between the admirers and the critics of the space shuttle. The former see the shuttle as permitting a whole range of new activities that will be highly rewarding. They base that belief on the fact that the shuttle will permit the employment of reusable space vehicles, in place of the "throwaway" rockets that are now

employed. The skeptics view the space shuttle as a sort of Eschel paid for by taxpayers' dollars at the expense of more important programs.

It is evident, however, that the space age is just beginning—and it seems likely that the enterprise will make a major contribution to man's ultimate conquest of space.

## Laos: Promises, Promises

Probably no Communist party in the world has urged as often or as long—over a period of two decades—a coalition government with its country's major non-Communist parties, and continuation of a pluralist society, as has the People's Revolutionary Party of Laos. Promises and performance, however, match poorly.

Only days after Hanoi's victory in the Vietnam war, the Pathet Lao moved in May 1975 toward complete control of the year-old Provisional Government of National Union, the latest of a series of coalition governments with traditionalist and neutralist parties. The top political and military leaders of the non-Communist forces fled to Thailand, leaving only a facade of lesser figures, plus the then powerless neutralist Premier, Souvanna Phouma, and the Royal family.

In December, the facade was eliminated. The coalition and the 600-year-old monarchy were abolished and the Communist Party, clandestine until then even within the Lao Patriotic Front—the political arm of the Pathet Lao—announced its existence for the first time and the names of a few of its leaders. Nine months later, only seven members of the party's Politburo and 15 members of its Central Committee have been identified. But their iron, totalitarian grip on a small, gentle people is everywhere visible, as are their disastrous policies of centralized control and doctrinal, inefficient management.

More than 100,000 and perhaps as many as 200,000 Laotians have fled across the Mekong River to Thailand, denuding the country of most of its skilled technocrats, agronomists, economists and businessmen. At least 20,000 others have been arrested and sentenced—usually without trial—to indefinite terms in "re-education centers" deep in the jungles and mountains. Severe restrictions against travel out of rural areas sharply reduced the urban food supply—until a recent relaxation of the regulation.

The economy is gradually running down, with prices soaring in gray and black markets, where the exchange rate for the Laotian kip is one-fifth that of the official rate. Even security is poor, a rarity in a police state. Armed Pathet Lao soldiers in baggy green fatigues swagger everywhere through Vientiane and other towns. But the streets are not safe at night, and in the countryside small guerrilla units and bands of thieves make travel dangerous even on main roads.

Laotians, said Prime Minister and party secretary Kaysonne Phomvihane in June, "prefer to live a miserable life as the masters of their own country... than to live a happy life enslaved by foreigners." But even that potential boon has been denied to Laotians.

American influence is gone but it has been replaced by the Russians and, above all, by the ever-present North Vietnamese, whose 30,000 troops still hold large areas of the country. Laotians are being told they "must understand" the difficulties. There is no doubt that they do, now that they have seen the worth of the Communists' promises.

## Letters to the Editor

### Right to Food: On the Intent of a Resolution

To the Editor:  
I read with regret James C. Thomson's Sept. 13 Op-Ed column, "The Right to Food." Mr. Thomson unfortunately misconstrues the intent of the resolution pending before Congress. This misreading is particularly regrettable given its timing: The resolution may come to the House floor as soon as next week.

Mr. Thomson argues that a Congressional reaffirmation of every person's right to food will place on United States farmers an obligation "to produce a cheap necessity to which everyone is entitled for little or nothing." He also states that the resolution would commit this country to "guarantee the world's... increasing four billion people an adequate diet or standard of living near our level." To reason in this fashion is to misinterpret or ignore the resolution's stated objectives and legislative evolution.

The resolution is not a food "hand-out" proposal. Its supporters would have no quarrel with Mr. Thomson's assertion that the food problems of developing nations cannot be solved without indigenous efforts to increase economic growth rates and per capita purchasing power. The importance of recipient country self-help development efforts is explicitly recognized in the resolution.

The fourth resolved paragraph calls upon the United States to "increase substantially its assistance for self-help development among the world's poorest people... with particular emphasis on increasing food production and encouraging improved food distribution and more equitable patterns of economic growth."

Neither is the resolution an attempt to place the United States in the position of being the food supplier of last resort. It does seek to insure that



Pat Warner

efforts to combat hunger will be given fundamental consideration in the formulation and implementation of U.S. policy in all areas which bear on hunger. It does not, however, impose any binding obligations on the United States in international or domestic law or alter the nature of existing commitments. Instead, it proposes guidelines for future policy, goals toward which we should work.

Mr. Thomson raises important points about economic-development assistance. But he mistakenly mixes these issues with the thrust of the resolution. The effect is to cast the resolution in a mold its sponsors have carefully sought to avoid. I hope Mr. Thomson will take the opportunity to re-examine his position.

DONALD M. FRASER  
Member of Congress, 5th Dist., Minn.  
Washington, Sept. 14, 1976

### Of Religion and Equality

To the Editor:  
I concur wholeheartedly with Dan Herr's thesis [Op-Ed Sept. 2] that only ordination of women will provide the impetus for their reintroduction into the church as the powerful, dynamic force they have heretofore been. As a psychoanalyst, consultant to religious orders and former faculty member at a Catholic women's college, I am aware of the profound trauma American religious women have been undergoing for the past decade.

Mother Teresa of India, possibly the most highly regarded nun of our time, was recently interviewed for American TV during the recent Eucharistic Congress by Philip Scharper, and stated that if Jesus had wished that women be ordained, His mother Mary, the first bearer of His flesh and blood, would have been the most natural candidate. Mother Teresa, most of whose views on women as stated in that interview I warmly endorse, rails on this point to acknowledge the profound changes in our understanding of human psychology and sexuality that have occurred since Jesus' time, particularly those of this century. The Catholic church will continue to flounder until it accepts these new data as real, sees them, in theological terms,

as God's continual revelation to us, and builds dogma and legislation based on the psychological equality of women to men as well as the absolute necessity of intimate relationships between the sexes to psychological growth throughout one's lifetime. This means ordination of women and marriage for all clergy who want it.

JAMES M. McMAHON  
New York, Sept. 2, 1976

### Right-to-Life 'Bigotry'

To the Editor:  
The letter of Raymond Jancauskas (Sept. 12) draws an indefensible conclusion that cries for rebuttal. Mr. Jancauskas states that Jimmy Carter denies himself the right to fight for his personal opposition to abortion by not supporting legislation to prohibit it. On the contrary, Mr. Carter has pointed out that in matters of private morality he supports the right of all to make their own decisions.

Intrinsically and by the nature of its advocates, the so-called "right to life" issue partakes of religious intolerance, and the efforts of the right-lifers to impose their beliefs on everybody is the very essence of bigotry.

H. PHILIP MINNS  
West Tisbury, Mass., Sept. 14, 1976

### Schools: How to Overcome Bad Times

To the Editor:  
At the opening of the New York City schools on Sept. 13, school officials stressed problems "more serious and more potentially destructive of education" than at any time in history. High officials of the Board of Education and the teachers union predicted "more difficult times ahead" and continued to seek Federal empathy and funding as the solution.

The Public Education Association has no reservation about the seriousness of the crippling reductions in staff and services, but we think the time has come to stop looking for some hypothetical future salvation from Washington. Let us instead start working now toward improving now the education of the city's 1.1 million public school children.

P.E.A. believes there are ways to reduce the recent layoffs of teachers, restore the school day in compliance with state regulations, and restore an atmosphere of confidence that learning can take place in our schools. We suggest the following as first steps toward these goals:

1. Use the \$48 million now earmarked for wage-increases under the still unapproved U.F.T. contract to return 2,500 teachers to the classrooms.
2. Reorganize functions at the central board and within the schools to give priority to classroom instruction for the duration of the crisis.
3. Increase productivity, as in other city agencies, beginning with reduced

teacher absenteeism and revision of excessive rules that will permit teachers to remain in programs for which they are trained—a common-sense practice violated by extensive city-wide seniority "bumping."

4. Develop new and creative thinking about the changes needed in the delivery of our educational services so that, despite the fiscal crisis, quality education can be provided through greater use of out-of-school community resources and greater cooperation between the schools and other youth-serving agencies.

Times are indeed bad for teachers and for the schools—and most importantly for a generation of school children, but we must stop dwelling on how bad they are. "Bad times" can be a comfortable excuse for poor performance. P.E.A. believes, and we encourage all New Yorkers to believe, that our great city can provide for the development and growth of its greatest asset—our children. We must dare to think new thoughts and look for new solutions. We must be willing to make the drastic and perhaps uncomfortable changes needed to update our educational system so that quality education can be provided within the funds available during the immediate crisis and in the future.

MARY ELLEN FAIR, JOHN SAUNDERS  
DAVID S. SEELYE  
New York, Sept. 15, 1976  
The writers are, respectively, president, chairman and director of the Public Education Association.

### The Balloon-Loan Tr

To the Editor:  
It is now time to require governments and corporations to amortizing instruments similar homeowner's mortgage. Ballooning (bonds), where the borrower pays the principal back in one sum at maturity, is a cause of and too much of a burden in money market.

After the Great Depression 1930's individuals were no longer permitted to borrow money through balloon mortgage, where the borrower pays the principal back in one sum at maturity, is a cause of and too much of a burden in money market.

History is repeating itself, or it is corporations and municipalities that are falling into the balloon trap. New York City is the best example. It appears to me that the city needed money for so much (such as street repairs) that money through long-term bonds budget only considered alternatives. Meanwhile, more we projects needed funding and capital amount grew and grew. bond matured, a new bond floated to pay off the old, capital never diminished, or until it was an impossible sea off, so the city went into recession. Inflation is caused by increasing demand for money piling up of debts with no only substitutions.

It is the responsibility of Trust, Chase, Manhattan, and the rest to protect governments and corporations from their refusing to grant balloon loans. It is the responsibility of the to force corporations and municipalities into fiscal responsible legislative action to help inflation by requiring principal over the life of the debt instrument.

C. A. Trumbull, Conn., Sept.

### To Spot a Health I

To the Editor:  
Many lay persons and professionals advised public health in Pennsylvania about causes of the recent legion case. Observations included: family members drinking bottled beverage experience symptoms several weeks outbreak; the preparation might be the culprit; fog were responsible, etc. The interested and contributed ferent bits of information.

This outpouring of perhaps unrelated useless information should have a computing house to solicit and edit observations about be and/or aids.

The state of the art we could envision hundred throughout the country I servations about the has using a particular product pulverized data would officials and result in a determine whether there health problem. Post of braries could stock supplied, stamped post port such observations.

I am confident that information gathering system in the Department Education and Welfare, substantial dividends.

ALVIN Philadelphia, Pa.

### Silent Screams

To the Editor:  
Sept. 29 and 30 mark commemoration of the murders at Bab Yar, ravine near Kiev, where were brutally slain by Nazi S.S. extermination tanks and lined up on the ravine, these Russian Jewish children were then the ravine and buried alive.

For these past 35 Soviet poets, writers have called for a salute to those Jewish dead. Soviet poet Yevtushenko rebuked by his Government the Soviet composer Dikovich, who made Bab Yar of his "Thirteenth Symphony." Indeed, all efforts to these Jewish victims of I were frustrated by Soviet. Finally, last summer monument near the ravine and it was completed thing fifty feet high, the lists of eleven bronze sending Communist gun Red Army soldiers and but not a single Russian plaque itself reads: "The German fascist have over 100,000 citizens prisoners of war."

Such callousness and indifference to Jewish nothing new for the Soviet people of the respond now by demar Soviet Government, in three million-Russian suitably memorialize the 30. Those Russian Jewish better fate than silence said it best: "Everythin Yar screams in silence."

WAR New Rochelle, N. Y.

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# 'New York City's Schools Are Being Bludgeoned'

By Bernard R. Gifford

For nearly three years I have served as deputy chancellor and chief business officer of the New York City public schools. During the last 18 months I have been an unwilling participant-observer of its dismemberment, authorizing (and sometimes ordering) drastic cuts in programs and staff—and this in spite of the growing, unfulfilled educational needs of our student population.

Last year, the school system's budget was cut by \$262 million, an amount specified by the Mayor and the Emergency Financial Control Board. In order to accommodate this cut, while at the same time improving teacher productivity and minimizing the increase in average class size, the school week for elementary and intermediate pupils was shortened by 90 minutes. An equivalent reduction in the high schools was obtained by eliminating elective courses in foreign languages, mathematics, history and social studies.

Programs traditionally considered an integral, necessary part of public education have been slashed. Interscholastic sports, adult-education classes, evening trade high schools, after-school compensatory and recreational programs, and summer school for students attempting to accelerate or make up for past failures—these are a few of the programs cut by more than 50 percent this last year.

Caught between the grinding forces of inflation and further budget cuts, the mere survival of these programs is now in serious jeopardy. With the new cutbacks, it remains to be seen whether something as basic as custodial and maintenance services will be sufficient to avoid major health-code violations in many of the school system's older structures.

This last year we were forced to lay off 16.5 percent of our teaching staff. In fact, the reduction was so severe that pupil-teacher ratios increased to levels that have not been seen in New York City since 1964. And over the summer yet another round of staff reductions was mandated by the city's three-year plan for fiscal recovery. This means that we have started this new school year with an estimated cumulative cut in teachers, since June 1975, of 22.9 percent—a plunge from 56,623 to 43,630 teachers supported by city funds.

During the present school year, at every level of instruction, pupil-teacher ratios will regress even further, back to what they were in the late 1950's—a time when education suffered because of an acute teacher shortage. The impact of this on all students is ominous, but especially so for those who have the least. In our

## Pupil-Teacher Ratios: 1960-61 to 1976-77

	1960-61	1964-65	1974-75	1975-76	1976-77
NUMBER OF PUPILS	986,697	1,055,043	1,098,894	1,098,526	1,095,298
GENERAL FUND TEACHERS	39,460	46,157	56,623	47,307	43,630
PUPILS PER TEACHER	25	23	20	23	25
Elementary	30	26	24	28	29
Junior High	21	20	16	19	21
High School	25	23	22	27	30
Special Education	7	10	6	7	9

## Pupil Characteristics: 1960-61 to 1976-77

	1960-61	1964-65	1974-75	1975-76	1976-77
NUMBER OF PUPILS	986,697	1,055,043	1,098,894	1,098,526	1,095,298
Elementary	557,696	580,481	537,272	525,232	512,530
Junior High	181,893	208,190	222,005	223,268	223,896
High School	227,492	242,865	305,596	312,322	317,200
Special Education	19,616	23,507	34,021	37,704	41,675
PUPIL ETHNICITY	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
Black	21.5%	27.4%	36.6%	36.6%	36.8%
Hispanic	15.6%	17.9%	28.0%	28.8%	29.3%
Other	62.9%	54.7%	35.4%	34.5%	33.9%
PUPIL DISTRIBUTION	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
Elementary	56.5%	55.1%	48.9%	47.9%	46.8%
Junior High	18.4%	19.7%	20.2%	20.3%	20.4%
High School	23.1%	23.0%	27.8%	28.4%	29.0%
Special Education	2.0%	2.2%	3.1%	3.4%	3.8%
FREE LUNCHES	99,300	189,163	508,000	508,000	510,000

special education programs for children with physical, mental and emotional disabilities, pupil-teacher ratios will climb to levels that existed when the needs of the handicapped were largely overlooked by public officials. At best this prior neglect was a "conspiracy of studied ignorance"—a conspiracy that was only recently broken as a result of legal challenges to the status quo by child advocacy groups, and judicial recognition that the promise of equal educational opportunity established by the 1954 Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka decision should be extended in all. But now, under the cover of "fiscal responsibility," that promise is being broken.

The challenges facing the public school system today are far more complex than they were in the late 1950's and early 60's. Our students are far poorer. In 1960, slightly more than 10 percent of the pupil population was eligible to receive free lunches because these children came from low-income families. By 1974, this poverty indicator had increased to 51 percent.

Not only are increasing numbers of pupils coming from poor families, many more of these pupils come from families that are dependent, poor. Between 1960 and 1975, the number of

children in families receiving some form of family assistance increased by more than 230 percent. In many school districts, more than one-third of the pupils are members of dependent poor families.

There has been a complete reversal in the ethnic composition of our student population. In 1960, almost two-thirds of our students were white, but today those two-thirds are black and Hispanic. Many observers see more than casual irony in the "coincidence" of the school system's present ethnic composition and the drastic level of cutbacks.

The number of "high cost" students, those in special education programs and in junior and senior high schools, is far higher today than it was in 1960. This development is usually overlooked by those drawing comparisons between teacher workloads in 1960 and today.

Collective bargaining by teachers, a nationwide phenomenon, has resulted in decreased "productivity." Teachers now have smaller classes and teach fewer hours than they did in 1960, back when low salaries and difficult working conditions made them objects of

widespread and justifiable public sympathy. Nor are teachers today obliged to perform many other chores—such as supervising school cafeterias and extra activities—considered a routine part of the job in 1960.

A careful review of the literature on government finance covering the period since 1900 (with special emphasis on the impact of the Great Depression of the 1930's) reveals that no municipal agency providing basic public services—education, police, fire, sanitation, welfare, and emergency health services for the indigent—has been forced to absorb cuts of the magnitude or at the rate experienced by the public schools of New York City over the last 18 months.

Although I subscribe to the hard-nosed belief that the true measure of any publicly financed social-service enterprise is output, not input, I must still conclude that New York City's public schools are being bludgeoned.

Any similarity between the type of education being offered by our schools and what is commonly meant by equal educational opportunity is at best speculative, and at worst a fabrication. If there is any relationship between

the resources we commit and the subsequent level of student achievement—something accepted by a large number of middle-class parents who have put their children in costly private schools with pupil-teacher ratios half as low as ours—then more than one million children in our public school system are being denied equality of opportunity in an area of life they can least afford.

This is the reality that confronts us. It will not go away, nor will it be transformed by well-meaning platitudes and rhetorical generalities about the need to live within the fiscal plan. The plan will be compiled with because it is the law. But the price of compliance must not be ignored. The cost of settling yesterday's debt may be permanent bankruptcy for the school system, the institution whose performance will largely determine whether New York City's slide towards social and fiscal insolvency can be reversed.

This article is adapted from the introductory section of an extended report prepared by the office of the deputy chancellor, New York City Department of Education.

Table by the office of the Deputy Chancellor, New York City Department of Education.

## Archiving from a toria

hony Lewis

M. 19—In South Africa (MCA in Soweto, I saw and directed by an fight, Gibson Kente. It called "How Long?" in terms of tragedy and seed the yearnings of blacks for such things for an education, the home, equality before

an those desires seemed so bourgeois. And himself was an utterly 7 figure. His play was of old-fashioned, almost neat and times. Mr. showman offstage, too, money for a theater from businessman.

s is now in prison in He was arrested when children in East London film version of "How interviews may have suspicious at a time of young blacks, but that s. No reason has been Kente's arrest, and no seen brought.

Gibson Kente is not the days to trouble Amed-

## AT HOME

tever their policy dif- a deep affection for consider what has hap- Magubane, a photog- Rand Daily Mail.

ots started in Soweto Magubane as a black ach the scene and get the continuing trou- several times confis- and cameras. He also omen twice assaulted his nose the second e made that charge, d his house down.

als stranged a line-up the force for Mr. Magu- w and pick out, if he who had assaulted him, just before that sched- e was arrested by the

s Nat Serache, a reporter Mall. He wrote a story heard a policeman en- in a hostel in Soweto dents of the township, after the security police

sts, white and black, are hundreds of persons ar- security police. Only one Serache, has been re- ters are being held with- reason in solitary con- nut access to a lawyer.

ment now threatens to a step toward 1984 by that would make it a ish the name of anyone or the security laws. I would just disappear: sons.

opments are important use they represent fur- of official inhumanity here are cruelties plenty Union and Chile and and Uganda and a dis- mber of other coun-

s that South Africa prides ing different from those ates. It tells the world— elf—that it is a demo- Its spokesmen often it it has such things as courts and a critical ment leaders, in seeking with the United States Europe, put great em- e argument that South bastion of the West of

ment in history, the white outh Africa desperately connected with someone a world—most of all with. tates. Any American who oon learns how earnestly not our approval, then understanding. The whole rime Minister Vorster's n policy, up through the th Secretary of State facts that search for good

lea's drift away from the therefore must concern States. When Americans arly asked to sympathize tie people of South Africa, led—indeed obligated—to against the destruction of they claim to share with

ar's policy of repression nternal dangers, as hardy said. "There can be no repression," Mr. Kissinger is other day. The reaction icans to the police tactics eeks can be judged from of one of their moderate of Gafsha Buthelezi:

er for my country, and I all its peoples. The whole lation will, in the final s answerable for the sin- mitted in their names by have elected to determine eir destiny but ours."

## Carter on China

By William Safire

WASHINGTON—When Jimmy Carter gave a somewhat confused answer to a question about United States-China relations this summer, an essayist seeking clarification was told by a Carter aide: "We'll have to check this nut with Professor Cohen."

Jerome Alan Cohen, associate dean of the Harvard Law School and one of the world's leading authorities on Chinese legal studies, was consulted. He wrote a brief statement which was issued as the Carter position.

Accordingly, the appearance this week of an article titled "A China Policy for the Next Administration" in Foreign Affairs magazine by Professor Cohen carries weight. Nine years ago, Richard Nixon chose the same forum to hint at his future China policy in "Asia After Vietnam," not many people noticed. Professor Cohen is far more explicit and his article deserves close study.

The man who has candidate Carter's ear makes the astute observation that "America has begun to acquire in Chinese purchase of selected military items from our allies," and urges that we "reached those export control rules that permit sales of technologies to the U.S.S.R. but deny them to China."

But on the whole, Professor Cohen argues, we should not "tilt" toward Peking rather than Moscow. We should treat them evenhandedly. "The United States must make it clear to Peking that it will not sacrifice détente with the U.S.S.R."

That attitude comes as a shocker to those of us who think that the United States should indeed "tilt" toward the weaker of the two Communist powers, exploiting their rift to squeeze arms limitation agreements out of the U.S.S.R. But the Carter adviser is just getting started.

It is time, he writes, to de-recog- nize Taiwan and to establish a full-sized embassy in Peking. With admirable consistency, he admits that this would require abrogating our defense treaty with the 16 million anti-Communist residents of Taiwan. "Here lies the real challenge to American diplo- macy—how to terminate the defense treaty without seriously damaging morale on Taiwan and turning prosper- ity into panic."

How is that done? "Some type of public assurance from Peking that would rule out the use of force against Taiwan, while not indispensable, would be desirable. . . . But Professor Cohen knows that is wishful thinking: The Chinese consider such an assurance to be throwing away their sovereignty, and recent signals have been that one day Taiwan would be conquered by force."

Realizing this, he suggests replacing the defense pact with "some form of unilateral American commitment," which turns out to be a fuzzy assertion of America's "interest in a peaceful settlement," plus a "solemn policy declaration" by the President and "continuing sale, under private auspices" of American arms.

Professor Cohen insists "such a policy surely does not constitute an 'abandonment of Taiwan' or 'selling Taiwan into Communist subjugation.'" But it surely does.

He assures us that "few expect the People's Republic to attempt a violent conquest of Taiwan after termination of the defense treaty, even if the U.S. should fail to provide a substitute for the treaty." Sorry, not so few. He goes on to assume the unaided Taiwanese defenders "can be expected to make the military price of any Communist victory unacceptable to Peking."

Unacceptable losses? In the 950 million Chinese, whose army did not

## ESSAY

shrink from "human wave" attacks? Then the professor tosses in the possibility that the Taiwanese might one day "go nuclear"—but the Chinese on the mainland see that as an incentive to invade sooner rather than later.

The Cohen-Carter view contains important qualifications and is the product of a serious expert who commands respect and deserves lengthy analysis. The view is profoundly wrong in my opinion, in its central assumption—that Taiwan is more important to the Chinese than America's resistance to the expansion of Soviet influence.

That view is mistaken, too, in writing that if we do not break with Taiwan so as to upgrade our liaison office in Peking to an embassy, then the new leaders in China will grow impatient with us and re-embrace Moscow.

The only policy that will encourage China to remain an opponent of Moscow is United States firmness toward Moscow. Certainly China wants Taiwan, and would grab it, given the chance—but the Chinese leaders put first things first, and the balance between the "barbarian" superpowers comes first.

The Cohen-Carter view seeks to assuage Chinese concern about our accommodation of Moscow by an accommodation of China. That only compounds appeasement. We should induce Chinese cooperation by using the threat of that cooperation to negotiate more aggressively with the Soviets.

At least the Carter people are telling us what they think about China. The Ford policy is a mystery wrapped in an enigma hidden inside a shuttle-

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July 1976

Cooper-Hewitt Museum Has New Home

By GRACE GLUECK

When Cooper Union ousted the Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Design from its premises in 1963, the future did not look rosy for the destitute institution, one of the world's greatest "treasure-houses of the decorative arts."

Now, 13 years and \$8 million later, the reborn and radically revamped museum will again open to the public on Oct. 7 in splendid new quarters, the renovated Carnegie mansion at Fifth Avenue and 91st Street. Its success story is a shared victory, for the citizens committee that rallied to save it; the Smithsonian Institution, which eventually took it over; its tenacious director, Lisa S. Taylor; and the City of New York, which has regained a distinguished museum of the arts of design, as outlived in scope as the Victoria and Albert Museum in London and the Musée des Arts Décoratifs in Paris.

"I think we'll be a great success," predicts Mrs. Taylor, to whom goes much of the credit for raising funds, "because we have a superb collection and people are becoming more and more aware of how design relates to the quality of life. And besides, there's a feeling of love for us because we've made it."

Collection Spans 3,000 Years

The museum's far-ranging collection covers 3,000 years of artistic production, but it is also very much in touch with contemporary concerns, such as urban planning and the environment.

Although conceived in 1857 by Peter Cooper, the inventor-philanthropist who founded Cooper Union, the museum was not established until 1897 by his three granddaughters, Sarah, Eleanor and Amy Hewitt, on the fourth floor of Cooper Union at Astor Place. Always oriented to working designers, in recent years it has broadened its collecting categories to include architecture, advertising, fashion, industrial and interior design.

The only design museum in the country devoted to both the past and the present, it has worked hard to stay relevant. In the early 1970's, for example, staff members and consultants



The new quarters of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Design, the renovated Carnegie mansion at 91st Street and Fifth Avenue

undertook a year's analysis under a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts, rethinking policy and programs, and initiated measures to update the museum's collections as well as its concepts. Because, for example, so much of contemporary design consists of whole systems uncollectible by conventional means, Mrs. Taylor ex-

plains, the museum will document them through a collection of films and slides. The museum is gradually moving into the 64-room Carnegie mansion from Miller House, an adjacent town house once occupied by Andrew Carnegie's daughter. When the mansion is completely installed, Miller House will be used for contemporary exhibitions.

The mansion itself, renovated with private funds at a cost of more than \$2.5 million by Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates, will contain on its third floor a library and the Doris and Henry Dreyfuss Study Center, given by friends and the family of the late designers, along with their collection. The second and first floors will house the museum's decorative arts collection, along with changing exhibitions. At the east end of the vast entrance hall, paneled in dark oak, a large glass conservatory, restored through the gift of Enid Haupt, will eventually display a collection of plants.

"I never had any doubt that all this would happen. The frustrating thing is it took so long," Mrs. Taylor said the other day, surveying the still-unfinished premises she has been assured will be ready by opening day. "But it's nice to be at the end of it because I wouldn't have the energy now."

Fund Raising and Auctions

Mrs. Taylor's association with the museum began in 1969, when she was named as its director by S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, after she had helped devise a highly successful Smithsonian educational program. The Smithsonian had taken over the Cooper-Hewitt two years earlier at the instigation of a citizens' rescue committee, headed by the late Henry du Pont.

The Smithsonian could easily have housed the Cooper-Hewitt in Washington, but feeling ran strong among its supporters that it should stay in New York, because New York is a design center and also other collections had developed around it, Mrs. Taylor explained. In 1972 the Carnegie Corporation donated the mansion, built in 1901 for the steel magnate Andrew Carnegie, and only then did fund-raising begin.

Over the next four years Mrs. Taylor and her staff succeeded in obtaining more than \$6 million from foundations, corporations and private individuals.



Taylor, museum director: "We'll be a great success because we have a superb collection. And besides, there's a feeling of love for us..."

Medieval Canterbury Tale

By LESLIE MAITLAND

Canterbury tale is unfolding and the wealthy and their authors are making moral.

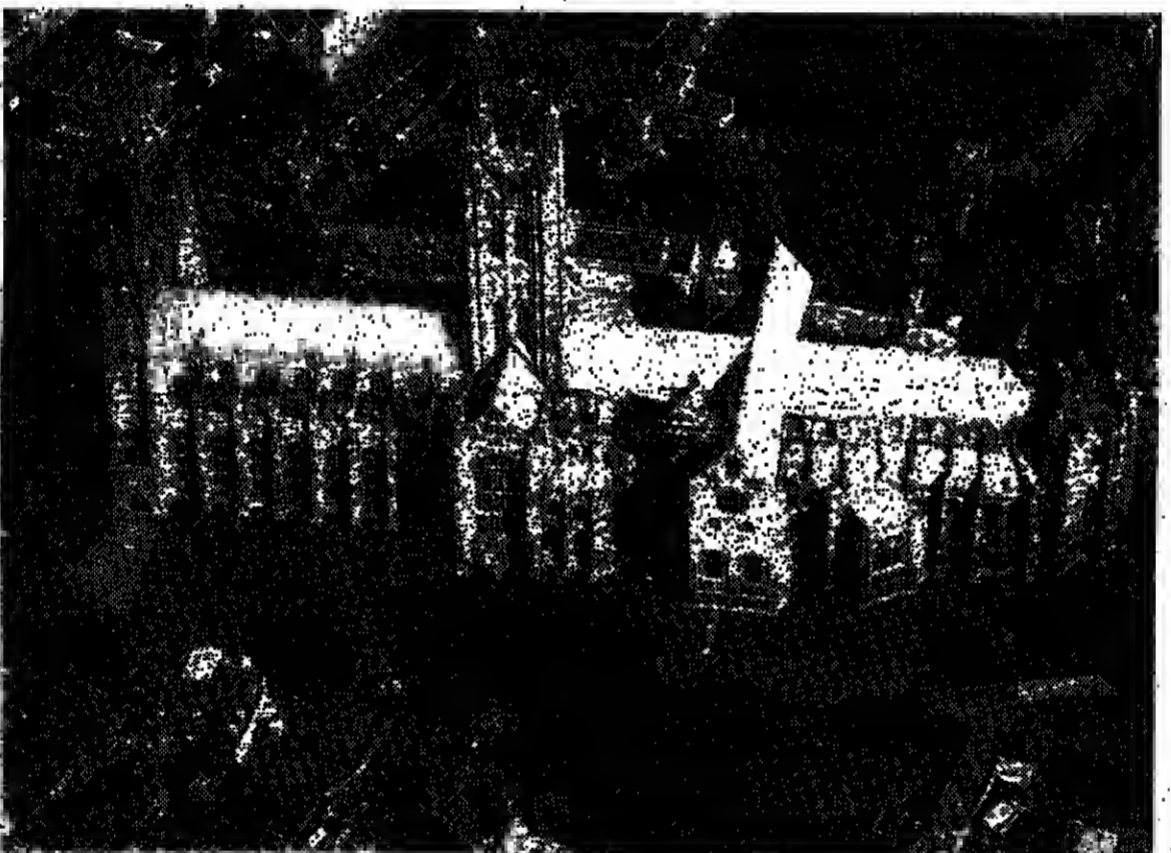
Canterbury Cathedral—its nave was immortalized in Chaucer's tales—has sent pilgrims to seek money for restoration.

Archbishop of Canterbury led the way and will bring, in a reception at the Ritz Hotel, with the American that is leading the fund the Americans have promised to help restore the 900 years of decay, and g their campaign tonight, take their appeals for aid in the States.

Canterbury Cathedral Appeal of which the Prince of Wales, is now \$2.5 million, \$6.5 million goal. Canterbury diocese was established in 597 and, with St. Augustine, its first Archbishop, began the Church of England's original buildings, were destroyed and construction of Norman-Gothic structure begun, with rebuilding and continuing until 1503. Damage in World War II led to a cathedral library

The major aims of restoration are the medieval stained glass windows, which must be repaired and protected from further deterioration, and crumbling masonry in the basic structure, which is 547 feet long and has a bell tower that is 235 feet high. The cathedral played its part in the world of drama, with the murder there of Archbishop Thomas à Becket in 1170. He had refused to yield to the authority of Henry II, who, four years later, had himself flogged at Becket's tomb in the cathedral in penance for having arranged the murder. Becket was canonized, and as his tomb became popular for pilgrimages, he was credited with effecting miraculous cures of the sick and crippled.

The current Archbishop, who hopes to cure a large financial problem, is the Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Donald Coggan. He is visiting New York with Lord Astor of Hever, former owner of The Times of London and the cathedral's chief lay officer. George W. Ball, an Under Secretary of State in the John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson Administrations and now a Wall Street investment banker, heads the American campaign, with Mrs. R. J. Heinz '24 as his co-chairman. "Canterbury is the third most sacred Christian shrine, after Jerusalem and St. Peter's," Mr. Ball said of their endeavor. "We cannot let this noble monument be lost to future generations."



An aerial view of England's 900-year-old Canterbury Cathedral. Funds are being sought for its restoration.

News Summary

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1976

International

Democratic Party was set in parliamentary more than 40 years in a three-party coalition. The Socialists said no moves to dismantle welfare state begun by Prime Minister Olof Palme, would formally resign to new Prime Minister is a Thorbjorn Fälldin, who is Party. [Page 1, Col. 6.]

Im D. Smith, Secretary of State, said that he was Rhodesian Prime Minister and that his country's American plan for black Mr. Kissinger, who will visit today for more talks. Leaders, clearly, made on the Rhodesian Smith left to report on Salisbury soon after.

Catholic church, in a led in the country's aid on Poles to support the government in its attempts and its economic crisis. The of the growing degree of between the two antagonists. The Government, however, portions of the applied in the mass media, entirely an appeal by the a amnesty for people at June's riots. [1:5.]

National

signing in New York City, spent time with four's ethnic groups—Jews, and Italians. The Democratic residential candidate spent a day outside doing such through an Arab neigh-

hood in Brooklyn, visiting the San Gennaro Festival in Little Italy, touring a Chinese grocery and taking a tour of Jewish shops in Brooklyn. [1:1.]

Sweeping tax reforms that would place the burden of government on the wealthy and big business rather than on the working class were promised by Jimmy Carter. Responding to Republican charges that he would increase taxes, Mr. Carter said he would never do that, but would bring about changes in the tax laws. [1:2-3.]

When President Ford and Jimmy Carter face each other on national television this Thursday they will be as well prepared as their staffs can make them for what is supposed to be a spontaneous encounter. Aides have prepared lists of possible questions, and the best responses the candidates could make. The films of the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon debates have been reviewed over and over and polls have been taken to ascertain what might be expected of the candidates from the viewers. [1:1-3.]

More resignations among the trustees of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund are expected in the next several weeks as the fund seeks to reach an accommodation that would slow down the Government investigation into mismanagement of the fund. Two of the fund's trustees were forced to resign last week after they balked at going quietly, and some persons close to the fund said that the resignation of the union's president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, was not inconceivable. [1:5.]

Metropolitan

Sharp criticisms of the executive director of the New York State Consumer Protection Board for allegedly failing

to deal with consumer problems effectively had come from a variety of sources. Representatives of private consumer groups, government officials and members of the board itself have said that the director, Rosemary Pooler, has done little in such areas as utility regulation and consumer laws. [1:1-2.]

Research on human patients in New York City municipal hospitals will be controlled by a new set of guidelines. The announcement of the guidelines, according to a spokesman for the Health and Hospitals Corporation, was done, in part, to counteract a "myth" that patients are being used as "guinea pigs." Research will be allowed if it is deemed favorable to the patient involved, or if it will benefit other patients and not unduly compromise the health of the patient. [2:2-5.]

Business/Finance

A.T.&T.'s record profits for the third quarter—\$1.01 billion, making it the first corporation ever to net over \$1 billion in one three-month period—have caused a stir. On Wall Street the company's stock moved to its highest level in a decade. The company's competitors said the profits proved A.T.&T. should be broken up and consumer groups said that it was just one more sign that rates were too high. [4:9-6.]

High homelessness rates will not be solved by governmental stimulation, the International Monetary Fund warned. In a report the I.M.F. said that unless the current high rate of price inflation in the industrialized nations is brought down, policies aimed at stimulating growth and thereby providing more jobs were likely to be short-lived. [4:3-4.]

An Internal Revenue Service audit of the RCA Corporation led to the discovery of the failure of ousted company chairman Anthony L. Conrad to file income tax returns for five years rather than an admission by Mr. Conrad, as the company had maintained in earlier statements. [4:4.]

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Quotation of the Day

"You gotta have a lot of good boys behind you and a lot of runs scored to win that many."—Catfish Hunter of the Yankees, on winning his 200th career game, against the Brewers. [4:1-4.]



Catfish Hunter

CORRECTIONS

Because of an error in editing, it was erroneously reported in The Times on Friday that Prince Saud of Saudi Arabia functioned outside his own country as a foreign affairs representative for the Foreign Minister, King Khalid. In fact, King Khalid relinquished the post of Foreign Minister, which he had inherited from his father, the late King Faisal, on Oct. 13, 1975. On that day, Prince Saud was appointed Foreign Minister, a post he has filled since then.

In Saturday's New York Times, the names of Civil Court Judges Sidney Rosen and Israel Rubin and Criminal Court Judge Lawrence H. Bernstein were omitted from a list of candidates for Democratic nominations for the State Supreme Court who had received ratings of highly qualified from a judicial screening panel.



A Declaration of Principle August 19, 1896

When Adolph S. Ochs became publisher of The New York Times in 1896, he wrote what he called a "business announcement." It appeared on the Editorial Page over his signature. It read, in part:

"To undertake the management of The New York Times, with its great history for right-doing... is an extraordinary task. But if a sincere desire to conduct a high-standard newspaper, clean, dignified and trustworthy, requires honesty, watchfulness, earnestness, industry and practical knowledge applied with common sense, I entertain the hope that I can succeed in maintaining the high estimate that thoughtful, pure-minded people have ever had of The New York Times.

"It will be my earnest aim that The New York Times give the news, all the news, in concise and attractive form, in language that is parliamentary in good society, and give it as early, if not earlier, than it can be learned through any other reliable medium; to give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of party, sect or interests involved; to make of the columns of The New York Times a forum for the consideration of all questions of public importance, and to that end to invite intelligent discussion from all shades of opinion."

The world has changed since 1896. The New York Times has changed with it. But the principles that guided The Times in those days still guide the day-to-day coverage you expect from

The New York Times

State's Consumer Chief Attacked As a Weak Protector of the Public

Continued From Page 1

prefaced the report, Mrs. Pooler said she believed the board had established "a high level of professional service to the public, the Governor and the Legislature." The board is charged with representing the consumer point of view in matters handled by other state agencies, and, as necessary, Federal and local agencies; with drawing up consumer legislation and lobbying for its passage; with servicing local consumer complaint agencies and private groups; and with raising awareness of consumers issues through educational and other efforts.

According to Philip Schrag, an attorney who used to be Consumer Advocate for the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, "Mrs. Pooler has done a reasonably good job, but she got no support from the Governor." Mr. Schrag had worked recently as a consultant to the board.

Now the disappointment of her previous supporters is great, that is, including Donald Ross, the executive director of the Public Interest Research Group, believe that she should be removed from her administrative duties and serve simply as a spokesman, if she and her top aides are to remain with the agency at all. Other than Mr. Ross, the persons who shared this view did not want to be named because of political or personal considerations.

Sources outside the Governor's office, but close to him politically, said that Mr. Carey was dissatisfied with Mrs. Pooler's performance and was looking for a replacement. A spokesman for the Governor, however, officially denied the report. The State Consumer Protection Board, with a 1976-1977 budget of \$332,000, was established with few statutory powers. Efforts to augment those powers began under its first executive director, Betty Furness.

Miss Furness eventually resigned in frustration when these efforts were unsuccessful. Since then, the only significant additional power the agency was given was the ability to intervene formally in utility cases handled by the Public Service Commission.

Praise for the board's work came from Donald Rubin, who represents the Hospital and Medical Care Committee of the New York City Central Labor Council on matters involving hospital reimbursement rates, among other things. "The board joined with us in actions against Blue Cross and Blue Shield, and used materials that we prepared in the city all over the state," said Mr. Rubin.

Critics of the board, such as Mr. Ross, say that they are keenly aware of the limitations of the board's powers but nevertheless believe that Mrs. Pooler has done a good job of what she can do with the responsibilities. "The quality and quantity of work produced, with all its professional staff, is sadly wanting," said Mr. Ross.

Criticism of Mrs. Pooler's leadership also includes aspects of her practices as chief administrative officer. She has dislodged her staff and led, it is contended, to a serious breakdown in morale. During the past several months, eight of the board's professional staff members have quit. The entire professional staff consists of about 20 persons. The most recent one to leave was Eileen Hoats, the third highest ranking official on the board.

"I quit because the agency could not function as an advocate for consumers," said Miss Hoats. "It couldn't because of its inherent lack of power, and because the staff's morale had sunk to a point where it could not be reversed, except possibly by a complete change in leadership. The staff is angry, frustrated and upset, and it was not possible to operate in that atmosphere."

That one area in which the board has been granted formal power to intervene in the actions of another state agency is utility cases. Edward Berlin, a Public Service Commission commissioner, said: "It is difficult to find any instance in which the board's participation in utility cases has made a positive difference to consumers above and beyond that provided by the commission staff." (The staff is charged with presenting consumer-oriented evidence.)

James Lack Suffolk County's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs and an attorney who was on the staff of the board under Miss Furness, said: "The vast majority of proposals mentioned in the report have been around for many years or were suggested by other agencies." The one set of hearings mentioned in the report that attempted to develop new information on a consumer problem dealt with leases. One of those who testified was Mark Siegel, a Democratic Assemblyman from Manhattan who had introduced a bill on the subject.

"After the hearings, John Esposito was supposed to go over the bill with me to make any changes they thought necessary, and we were going to try to introduce a Governor's program bill," said Mr. Siegel. "But he never met with me and never explained why."

Asked to explain, Mr. Esposito said the Siegel bill "went beyond what we thought could be passed."

On the question of the originality of the legislation mentioned in the report, Mrs. Pooler said: "It's what you do with ideas that have been around that's important. We didn't write the Freedom of Information Law, but we were the first state agency to bring such a suit [against the State Education Department for access to dropout and placement records of private vocational schools]. We didn't originate time-of-day metering for electric utilities, but we saw the need for it and argued aggressively for it."

After the latest legislative session ended, Mrs. Pooler said she was discouraged by the Legislature's inaction on bills advocated by her agency. She added that she intended to rethink the agency's goals. During the recent interview she was asked to define those new goals.

"In the future," she said, "we're going to put less emphasis on lobbying, and much more on information to support legislative proposals. We have to show some hard statistics to get legislation passed. You can't tell legislators to support something just because it is right."

She added that "the office is really jumping now, and we're involved in some very exciting things."

Interviews with four present or former staff members in addition to Miss Hoats yielded a very different picture of the internal atmosphere of the agency. These persons said morale had suffered because of a lack of direction for their efforts and the absence of any clear-cut, long-term goals. They reported that sometimes they would be put to work on a project to be a draft of new legislation, utility metering, or a health-related project, and would be completing as much as they could without getting further instructions. Then they would attempt to reach Mrs. Pooler by telephone or by memo, and would get no response for weeks at a time.

During the summer, they said, when she was a delegate to the Democratic convention and while she was teaching at a two-week course at Syracuse University, she returned very few phone calls from the office. The staff members asked for anonymity out of fear of retaliation.

IRVING N. BRANT, 91, MADISON BIOGRAPHER

Former Midwestern Newsmen Wrote 6 Volumes on 4th President and a Book on Impeachment

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 19 (AP)—Irving Newton Brant, author of six books and an authority on the Constitution, died last night of pneumonia. He was 91 years old.

Mr. Brant's works included a six-volume biography of President James Madison. He also wrote what was considered a leading work on the impeachment process.

A native of Iowa, Mr. Brant began his career on newspapers in the Midwest, including the St. Louis Star-Times and The Chicago Sun. He had lived in Eugene for the last six years. He is survived by his wife, Hazel.

Madison's Biographer Irving Brant, a newspaperman turned historian, is best known for the Madison biography, the first volume of which appeared in 1941 and the last 20 years later. The historian George Dangartfeld, reviewing it in The New York Times Sunday Book Review in 1961, found his "progressively less able to admit that his hero was ever wrong" but said that Mr. Brant had "come closer to the historical Madison than anyone has come before."

His historical writing was not an escape from the contemporary political struggle but in a sense an outgrowth of it. In the Presidential campaign year 1936 he had taken up the cudgels for President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the membership of the United States Supreme Court, which had been striding down New Deal legislation.

His book, "Storm Over the Constitution," had examined the makers of the Constitution and he had been taken to task for citing Madison to defend Roosevelt. His major work took up this challenge.

Mr. Brant was a longtime advocate of conservation measures and was treasurer of the Emergency Conservation Commission from 1930 to 1962. He served as a consultant to Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior. From 1935 to 1944 he was a member of the National Public Housing Council, which advocated Federal housing programs.

Mr. Brant graduated from the University of Iowa in 1909 and, after working for several newspapers in Iowa, he became editorial page editor of the St. Louis Star in 1918. He was one of the original editorial writers for The Chicago Sun in 1941-43.

Mr. Brant went to Eugene in 1966 as a visiting professor of history at the University of Oregon. His last book was "Impeachment: Trials and Errors," published in 1972.

HARVEY P. GAMAGE DIES; A BOATBUILDER IN MAINE

SOUTH BRISTOL, Me., Sept. 19—Harvey P. Gamage, whose shipyard here built hundreds of wooden and steel vessels in the last 50 years, died yesterday in the Miles Memorial Hospital at Damariscotta. He was 78 years old.

His ships included the 75-foot sloop Clearwater, a replica of a Hudson River vessel. Peter Seeger, the folk singer, and a group of volunteers sailed the sloop nearly 200 miles up the Hudson from New York City in 1963, singing at communities along the way in an effort to publicize the plight of the polluted waterway. Other ships built by the shipyard included the May Day, the Shearwater and the Bill of Rights.

Mr. Gamage's yard also built many fishing vessels, and in World War II mine sweepers, PT boats and other craft were constructed for the Navy at a rate of two a month.

The ships were constructed of heavy Maine oak and pine until about five years ago, when Mr. Gamage started building steel-hulled vessels, as well. He supervised all the construction.

Mr. Gamage was born in South Bristol, and was graduated from Lincoln Academy. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jennie Gamage; six daughters and a son. A funeral service will be held at 2 P.M. Tuesday in the West Bristol Union Church.

Elliott W. McDowell, 73, Dies; Book Company Editor, Teacher Elliott W. McDowell, retired executive editor of the book division of the Chilton Company, Philadelphia, publishers, and editor-in-chief of Greenberg Publishers of New York before its purchase by Chilton in 1958, died Saturday in West Chester, Pa., where he had been living and teaching at West Chester State College. He was 73 years old.

Mr. McDowell, a native of Newcastle, Pa., grew up in Danville, Ky., where he was graduated from Centre College. He later earned his master's in English from the University of Wisconsin and taught there and at the Universities of Louisville and Illinois.

He joined Modern Age Books in New York in 1936 and was with Viking Press before going to Greenberg in 1944. Survivors include his wife, the former Lois Nelson, and a son, Dr. John A. McDowell, N.H.

FRANK FOX, 84, CH OF REALTY AS Frank Fox, a Brooklyn resident who headed a concern that homes in Brooklyn, Queens Island in the 1920's and Thursday at his home in Westchester County. Mr. Fox was born in England, went to high school at the University of Pennsylvania, became an office boy in the U.S. Army, and then worked for the U.S. Navy. He was closely associated with residential development in Nassau County, 1930 and became an estate board of the National Board of Commerce and National Guard's 10th Unit, Squadron C.

Mr. Fox is survived by his daughter, Regina Fox, and his wife, Terence and his son, Frank. A funeral service will be held today in the chapel of the Holy Church of St. John the Baptist in the Holy Trinity.

EX-BISHOP ANT TRIED TO TOPPLE

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Sept. 19—A former Cypriot bishop, tried to topple Makarios in 1973, died Saturday in a hospital here.

Former Bishop Ant was believed to have attacked He was 72 years old. He collapsed in a congregation in composed porters of the under movement seeking union Greece.

The movement took place in 1974 coup that Archbishop Makarios Cypriot and led to the fall of the island.

Bishop Antimos a Kyrenia and Paphos by a special synod he was called after the attempt to depose Archbishop Makarios, charging that he had committed the offenses of a priest.

He was 73 years old. He was a native of Newcastle, Pa., grew up in Danville, Ky., where he was graduated from Centre College. He later earned his master's in English from the University of Wisconsin and taught there and at the Universities of Louisville and Illinois.

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Table with 2 columns: Deaths, Burials. Lists names and dates of deaths and burials.

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The New York Times/William E. Scar

## San Gennaro Festival Feast Day is a Delight for Gastronomes

Beard would not appetively dripping with cream. Not to se cake, cannoli and mozzarella. The stuff wildest dreams are

nd cholesterol never e Italians, the tourists e 19, the major feast San Gennaro Festival, he 50th celebration of York City, so it is the st, according to people rally eating their way rest from SoHo to Chival began on Thursday nday.

day seems to be feast 1-day festival, the real bration was yesterday. s the day San Gennaro of Naples when Mount said Suzanne Manfre- fle tickets for the San "He carries two vials is supposed to liquefy s for Scholarship

was sitting in front of l statue of San Gennaro Mulberry Street every ear many people attach at stachus. That money, on the raffle on a Flat-holarships for children and for the church," d.

of the saint is kept rs of the society at 140 luring the year. It was with a marching band. Most Precious Blood, of the festival, on Baz- .M. a mass was offered sro.

not just a religious and scisic. Older people dion band and drink at ern and Restaurant, at treet. Youngsters try to ard-to-reach containers, sed animals.

le as a Prize

s a live pedigreed poodle r awards live parakeets. y to shoot wittches doll in they win live micc, sish.

give dolls to the winner.

on't like to play games photos taken. They can T-shirts and toys.

ly the winning attraction: the food. Serious eaters eet and even waited in wite stand for baked ziti, Jotti, stuffed peppers and scaloppine, eggplant-par- course, sausage.

in Wilmington, Delaware, id Angela Cicotte, head- with her friends. "It took get here, and I can't wait

as smiling after he had oie. "They're dynamite

icher, who is 9 years old, brother Adam, who is 7, lched a pizza, and they e air spin and land stru- kmuckles of the kneader. gain," said Abba, as she if a never-ending bit of mber own slice of pizza.

an House on the corner was so crowded it was inside, and the famous s stand full of sweet

of the festival serves is named by the Canizio, ts families, who say they e out each day. "This is the San Gennaro feast pie is sold," said David recipe from the old world, ferent kinds of cheese- meal in itself."

aid he had been in Naples of San Gennaro during "They had dancing and a near the church there," was sort of like it is here, a war then.

d, small, round tables with set up like an Italian cafe alk of Mulberry Street, ping Italian vino, and in- st times the small of char- ehab filled the air.

said Mary Anne Gratiale, late full of pasta. "No one getting fat."



A pause from taking photographs to have a bite to eat.

## CHILD-REARING COST IS PUT NEAR \$85,000

Projection Estimates the Expense Until Age 18 for a Baby Born in New York City This Year

It may cost \$84,777 to raise a child born in New York City this year from birth through his 18th birthday.

The estimate was made public yesterday by the Community Council of Greater New York. The social service research and coordinating group's executive director, Bernard M. Schiffman, suggested that young couples planning to have children should realize that they faced "a heavy financial burden."

The projection is based on a family living in rented apartments, furnishing its own home, using public transportation, taking modest vacations and sending children to public schools. The family is considered to stay in the same place on the economic ladder.

The cost does not include maternity or other birth-related expenses, any extraordinary medical and dental expenses or any payment toward a college education. For the first year of the child's life, the cost was estimated at \$1,835.

The estimate was based on the cost of raising a child who is the younger of two children in a four-person family hoping to support itself on a moderate standard of living.

A first or only child would cost more, since the calculations for a four-person family divide shelter costs by four. For a family with three children, the calculation would be reduced by dividing shelter costs by five.

1958 Estimate

The council said its new estimate, made by Edith Taittonen, the chief of its budget standard service, more than tripled the estimate of \$27,578 made in 1958.

The council described the steady rise in yearly costs for a child born in 1958 as follows:

Year	Cost	Year	Cost
1958	\$27,578	1967	\$71,207
1959	687	1968	1,395
1960	639	1969	1,607
1961	707	1970	1,534
1962	856	1971	2,130
1963	988	1972	2,321
1964	1,031	1973	2,684
1965	1,122	1974	2,147
1966	1,182	1975	3,318

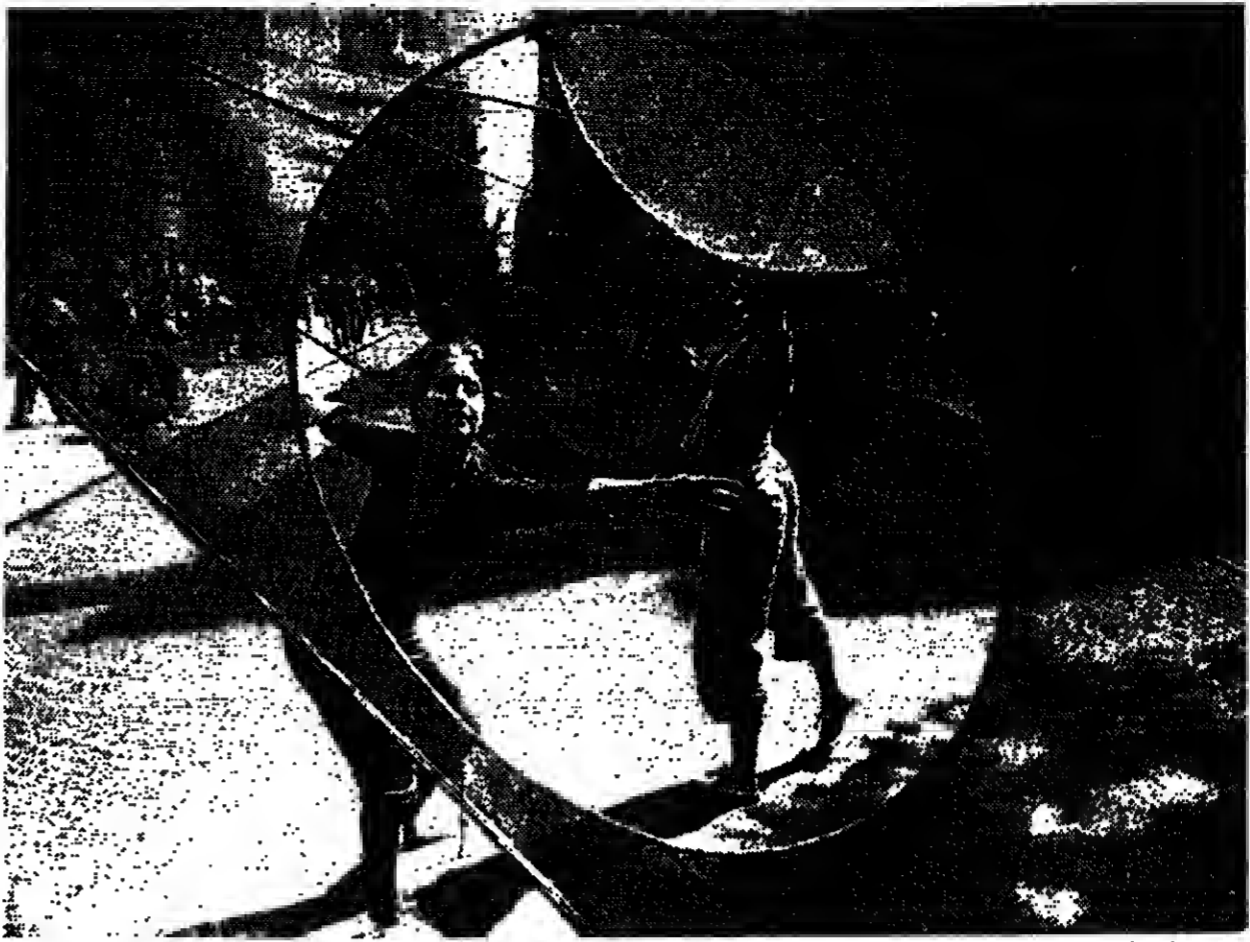
The breakdown of how the total of \$27,578 would have been spent over the last 18 years was:

Food at home	\$3,135
Restaurant meals, snacks	252
Housing	7,991
Clothing and upkeep	3,417
Personal care	582
Medical care	2,224
Transportation	430
Recreation, reading, education	1,510
School transportation and lunches	524
Life insurance	213
Gifts, contributions, miscell.	1,290

\*Includes one-quarter of a family of four's rent and heat, utilities, house furnishings, household supplies, laundrette services.

The council said its studies were based on costs for each family member, re-priced each year at prices prevailing in that year.

Changes in living patterns included in 1963 the ownership of a television set as well as radio and cigarettes for the wife and the husband, and in 1970 an occasional family meal in a restaurant, ownership of a phonograph and a modest amount of alcoholic beverages.



CELEBRATION PREVIEW: Members of Marylyn Wood and the Celebration Group dancers rehearsing on West 53d Street yesterday for the 20th anniversary celebration of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, which starts tomorrow at the Burlington House Plaza, Avenue of the Americas and 54th Street, at noon. Dancers are rehearsing with Dennis Valinsky's aerial sculpture to music by Robert Wood. They will perform Wednesday at 8:30 P.M.

## Jersey Temple Buries Articles Damaged in Fire

BOONTON, N.J., SEPT. 19—Temple Beth Shalom buried its fire-scarred prayer books and prayer shawls today in a simple graveside ceremony on the synagogue grounds.

The 250 books, 200 shawls and other religious articles fell victim last Jan. 18 to a fire set by two vandals, one 8 years old and the other 12.

Packed in a plain wooden coffin, the articles were solemnly lowered into a six-foot-deep grave by four co-congregants as Rabbi Gerald Chirnomas intoned prayers from the Book of Psalms.

In an interview, the 37-year-old Conservative rabbi recalled the day of the fire. The Torahs the temple's holiest possessions, were saved from destruction, he said, by the Rev. Dr. Peter Durkee, Boonton's Presbyterian minister and chaplain to the volunteer fire department.

The temple had burst into flames at 4 P.M. that Sunday after the two youngsters had thrown lighted matches through a basement window.

Dr. Durkee arrived at the burning building just in time to direct the firemen to the arc, where the scrolls of the Torah were kept.

Since the fire, the congregation has been attending services in the Presbyterian social hall. But on Friday, the beginning of the High Holy Days and the Jewish New Year, they will worship in their own temple for the first time in more than eight months.

Rabbi Chirnomas declined to quote

the cost of reconstructing the interior of the synagogue, but said it was in the "high tens of thousands of dollars."

Traditionally, he explained, when consecrated religious articles, such as prayer books and prayer shawls, wear out they must be buried. They cannot be thrown out or burned, he said. Normally, they are kept in storage until a quantity is accumulated and then all are buried in a Jewish cemetery at a convenient time.

"We had the quantity and the time was right for a public burial," he observed. "We are ending a sad chapter

in our history and on Friday we begin a new chapter."

The grave was dug without charge by the Mackay Funeral Home of Boonton and the coffin donated by Menorah Chapels of Millburn, N.J.

After the coffin was lowered, Rabbi Chirnomas and Steven Weitzman, president of the congregation, shoveled the first spadefuls of earth into the grave. Then four or five busky-congregants finished the task.

Temple Beth Shalom has a congregation of 70 families, and almost all were there today.

## Teterboro Airport's Hall of Fame A Salute to Heroes of 'Golden Age'

TETERBORO, Sept. 10—Several thousand spectators lined a runway at Teterboro Airport here today to see an air show and to witness the dedication of New Jersey's first aviation museum.

The museum's dedication was a result of several years of hard work by local residents to memorialize the exploits of many of America's aviation pioneers, who did much of their early work here.

"As we continue to cross future frontiers in aviation," said Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., Democrat of New Jersey, "it is only fitting and just that we should continue to honor those men and women whose daring, and whose sacrifices made possible the achievements of the present. This Teterboro Aviation Hall of Fame Museum is an important part of that deserved tribute."

During the 1920's, Teterboro Airport was at the center of America's golden age of aviation. Famous flyers such as Cdr. Richard Byrd, Floyd Bennett,

Charles A. Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart spent time here flying and perfecting their aircraft. Their exploits enabled the United States to move to the forefront of world aviation. Many of America's top aircraft manufacturers and innovators were also based here.

The museum, on the two top floors of an abandoned air tower, was purchased by the Teterboro Airport Hall of Fame, a nonprofit group, after several years of negotiations with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and Pan American World Airways. Pan American leased the airport from the Port Authority. The museum includes bronze plaques of the famous flyers plus memorabilia such as wings and engines from famous aircraft. The museum also includes facilities for slide shows and movie presentations.

Officials of the museum are interested in obtaining support for the purchase of a hangar at the airfield where a more permanent museum can be housed.

## Politics and Fun Blend on Atlantic Ave.

By MARY BREASTED

"I was told that when I came here today this would be the best day of the campaign," the Democratic candidate for Vice President told the crowd near the reviewing stand at the Atlantic street fair, Atlantic Avenue II, yesterday afternoon.

"I was told that the sun would shine on Atlantic Avenue—and that I would have more faith in this nation than I ever had before seeing so many different kinds of people all together having a good time," Senator Walter F. Mondale told the crowd. "and I'm glad I came because that's exactly how I feel."

Senator Mondale soon was heckled by a woman who had been needing Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic candidate for New York Senator, but then the crowd in turn heckled the heckler, and people started screaming at her, telling her to "shut your big mouth."

A Day to Be Lazy at the Fair

Thus began the second annual Atlantic Avenue street fair on a warm, lazy Sunday on the wide Brooklyn thoroughfare.

Brooklyn residents — Mayor Beame among them — proud of Atlantic Avenue's renewed commercial vitality, kept repeating that "over 60 new businesses have opened up on Atlantic Avenue in the last two years." The street fair, initiated last year, has been an important contributor to the local business boom, they said.

But for the hundreds and hundreds of children who came, accompanied by parents or uncles or friends of their parents, the fair was excitement, a place to see camels, ride on an elephant, buy cotton candy and take the "linear walk," a large plastic tent over a floor of long, air-filled cylinders, which delightfully upset one's equilibrium when one was among the children bouncing at unpredictable intervals and shrieking with delight.

The fair was not an easy place to visit without money, since both sides of Atlantic Avenue from Fourth Avenue, near the reviewing stand, down to Furman Street were lined with merchants of all kinds.

Some Have Fun Without Funds

But 12-year-old Pedro Lopez was one of those who managed without funds. He found an old ruined and abandoned car parked just west of Henry Street, and, together with his friends, pretended to drive it to Coney Island. When a stranger expressed concern that Pedro had not sampled any of the delicious Middle Eastern food at the fair, he said cheerfully, "That's O.K. 'em fat."

"We started out full," said Daniel Piliero, 26, one of those who did come to the fair with funds, "otherwise we would have been in bad shape."

Mr. Piliero, who is an administrative



Visitors to the Atlantic Avenue Street Fair in Brooklyn enjoying camel rides yesterday. Below, a vendor cooking shish kabob at a sidewalk stand.

coordinator with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, had walked with his friend Marcia Powell, 35, a freelance writer, twice the length of the fair so they could browse on both sides of the street. They had already eaten brunch when they started out. But on the way she ate a helping of cotton candy and a candy apple. He had a taco and a soda.

They also bought a mother-of-pearl ring for Miss Powell and a horse's skull for Mr. Piliero. And Miss Powell took a ride on the baby elephant that Jim Cosgrove, a 16-year-old from the Connecticut and Shea Circus (Wolcott, Conn.), led around patiently all day, mostly for preschool children.

The really bustling commerce, however, was in the block between Court and Henry Streets, where Middle Eastern food stores and restaurants are so abundant. The food stores had set up stands in front of their windows, and their staffs were madly dishing out shish kebabs, baklava, halvah, Fava bean salad, the "bird's nest" pastry, dried apricot sheets and many other delicacies.

But Brooklyn being the polyglot borough that it is, it was also possible to buy at the fair the following: a 1954 Porsche speedster (for \$3,500), a blue "Forties look" blouse (for \$2), a Gage & Tollner oyster (for 25c) or five match hooks with your name printed on them for \$1.



## Metropolitan Briefs

### New Agency Will Aid Access to City Finances

In an effort to sharpen the reporting and management of city finances, Mayor Beame and City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin yesterday announced the formation of the Financial Information Services Agency. It will be responsible for giving government agencies and the public access to material gathered by the city's financial information network under the Integrated Financial Management System.

The agency will be headed by three directors, one chosen by the Mayor, one by the Comptroller and the third on the recommendations of the first two appointees. The Mayor will name an executive director based on the directors' recommendations.

The Mayor's office expects the financial management system, a computerized management system for the city, to be in full operation by July 1.

### Ducks Are Contaminated

The natural food chain is carrying toxic chemicals, such as PCB's, from marine life into ducks feeding in the Hudson River and Lake Ontario, according to the New York Fish and Game Journal. One-fourth of the ducks taken this year for tests show a higher PCB level than is allowed in commercially sold chicken, four scientists working for the state said in the journal.

Two of the researchers said the ducks would probably be laden with Mirex and Kepone as well as PCB's.

Theodore L. Hullar, deputy commissioner of the Department of Environmental Conservation, said hunters should use "moderation when eating birds like the (greater) scaup or (white-winged) scoter," two common duck species found in New York State. Ward Stone, a pathologist and one of the four researchers quoted in the journal, said the scaup and scoter feed on organisms such as crayfish and small fish that have accumulations of toxic substances from eating smaller plants and animals containing the chemicals.

### Father Held in Shooting

A St. Lawrence County man is being held on charges of attempted murder after he allegedly shot his 14-year-old son when the boy attempted to stop him from killing the family dog, the police said. The man, Donald Halvorson, 43 years old, of Norfolk, N.Y.,

### Bat Bites Lead to Shots

Three young girls will have to undergo a series of rabies shots after being bitten by bats in their home, officials at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury, Conn., said. The victims of the incident Friday night at the girls' home in Natugatuck, Conn., were identified as Shelly Martin, 11 years old; her sister, Brenda, 10, and Carmen Rodriguez, 13, who lives in the same three-family house as the Martin girls. The girls were watching television when Shelly Martin turned out a light. Two bats flew from under a bed and bit the girls.

### Bronx Prisoner Hanged

A 23-year-old prisoner was found hanged in a cell in the 47th Precinct station house at 4111 Lacombe Avenue in the Bronx. The prisoner, identified by the police as Juan Conoico of 362 Bronx Park Avenue in the Bronx, had been charged with petty larceny. The police said a narcotics warrant had also been outstanding against Mr. Conoico. The prisoner hanged himself with a sling that had supported an injured arm, the police said.

### From the Police Blotter:

A police officer called to quell a disturbance and a man allegedly involved in the dispute were both wounded during a struggle over the officer's gun. The officer, Joseph Silver of the 46th Precinct, was shot in the leg. The man, James Kelson of 766 Grote Street in the Williamsbridge section of the Bronx, was wounded in the stomach. The shootings occurred in an apartment at 744 Grote Street. Both were reported in good condition.

QA 19-year-old youth was fatally shot in the hallway of an apartment building at 876 Southern Boulevard in the South Bronx, where he had attended a party. He was identified as Anthony Issac of 2524 Lodiard Place. The assailant escaped. . . . The Christian Pentecostal Church at 409 Underhill Avenue in the Clasons Point section of the Bronx was extensively vandalized. It was not known immediately whether anything had been stolen.



# So Couples Can Handle Explosive Issues — Without Explod

By JANE E. BRODY

MINNEAPOLIS—Alice and Jim sat facing each other in the middle of the room. Alice crossed her legs, looked straight into Jim's eyes and said: "I would like to talk about the husband and how much time it seems to be taking. I have the feeling that it's been pushing us apart just at the time in our lives when we should be able to do more things together. I feel a wedge in our relationship, and I'm a little frightened by it."

A flicker of concern crossed Jim's face. Then he looked lovingly at the woman with whom he'd been married for 18 years and replied: "I'm glad you brought that up. I have

also been feeling a certain distance between us, but I didn't know why. I know that with the business making so many demands on my time and energy, I can't even think about doing the things we've talked about doing when the children were grown."

Jim paused a moment, then added, "Our relationship is the most important thing to me, and I don't want anything to damage it."

It was a risky topic, one that Jim and Alice had tried to discuss before in the privacy of their home. Alice would angrily accuse Jim of being married to his business. Jim would reply defensively that this extra work was short-lived and would soon be over. The discussion would end with

nothing resolved and with both feeling misunderstood, hurt and rejected.

Now they were talking in front of half a dozen other couples who three weeks earlier were total strangers, and they were talking sensitively and constructively, exploring their feelings and perceptions, trying to understand the other's views.

**Ongoing Relationship**

The difference was a 12-hour course called "Couple Communication," which Jim and Alice and their new friends were just completing—a course designed to give the partners in an ongoing relationship the tools to talk with one another in a productive, rather than a destructive fashion.

After a few minutes of discussion,

the group was asked to comment on how Alice and Jim had talked with each other and how well they used the communication principles they had all just learned.

Did each express his feelings, thoughts, desires, impressions, intentions? Did they check out their understanding of what the other had said, asking for clarification when needed rather than assuming a meaning that the other might not have intended?

Did they steer clear of statements that were blaming, accusing, demanding, evasive or manipulative and instead take responsibility for their own feelings and reactions and explore those of the other? Not "You make

me feel like an idiot when . . ." but "I feel hurt and uncomfortable when . . ."

Most important, in talking did Jim and Alice show that they respected—counted—themselves and each other, or was one putting himself or his partner down?

**Course 5 Years Old**

In turn, each couple in the group who was willing would have a chance to discuss an issue, with the others commenting afterward on their use of communication skills.

In the five years since this course was developed here, hundreds of couples around the country and abroad have taken it, using its lessons to help

enrich and expand their lives. Many have also found it has helped them to communicate effectively with people partners. It has been used for couples in a wide range of social and socio-economic social-welfare agencies,riage enrichment group therapists.

Steven and Janice Kallio couple in their mid-40s course after 10 months help them in their job their life together.

"I tend to talk too really listening," Steven completing the course, think about what I'm across and to listen and

To Jan, the course you see you're having can say, "Wait a minute to cope with this." Yet the situation before it b

Tom, who will be m October, said that as course, "I have a cor dent feeling about ou had been worried abou the difficult problems, have the skills to do it."

For another couple years, the skills learn enabled them to end a had wanted to get o know how to.

The course was deve versity of Minnesota students in sociology, er, now at the uni school, and Dr. Elam at the University of Social Welfare in the assistance of Dr. man of the univers school.



## The New Romanticism, With a Tailored Touch

The New York Times/Dan Hogan Clarke  
Starting left: Gloria Vanderbilt in apron-front dress; Rudi Gernreich's awning stripes; Don Sayres's silk suit; Halston's strapless dress.

**By BERNADINE MORRIS**

Gloria Vanderbilt swept down the runway that bisected the grand ballroom of the Hotel Plaza to a dress that had a skirt as wide as anything Scarlett O'Hara ever wore—and a waistline as small.

Halston sent out a maouquin in a black crepe de chine play suit. She had sneakers on her feet and a racquet in her hand, so you knew it was for tennis.

Don Sayres of Gamut meticulously tailored a beige silk suit with a long skirt. As the mannequin moved around, she showed a few inches of lacy white petticoat.

Those are just a few examples of the romanticism that has permeated resort collections on Seventh Avenue. Besides the petticoats and the abilitant swish of taffeta, there are flowers in the hair or carried in the hand. The age of Aquarius seems to have been laid to rest. In place of blue jeans, there are pretty dresses.

**A Costume Look**

"People are going to get excited about getting themselves into a look they have to get used to," said Jesper Nyehoe, Miss Vanderbilt's associate designer. It will be, perforce, a little costume-y, he went on, in the manner of the Moeet painting "Women in a Garden." More importantly, in the manner of Miss Vanderbilt, "I want women to look like Gloria," said Mr.

Nyehoe, who accompanied her down the runway for the finale of her show. The music was Beethoven, which provided the necessary 19th-century sound.

Classical music is giving rock a run for its money at showrooms around town—Oscar de la Renta chose Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnole" to set the mood for his romantic clothes.

Miss Vanderbilt, whose audience was sprinkled with friends and relations, including her four sons, wore a white lace sprop over her bouffant, navy taffeta skirt when she acknowledged the enthusiastic applause at the end of the show.

"Feel Like Cinderella"

"I feel like Cinderella," she said afterward, who she left with her husband, Wyatt Cooper, and their children. By this time she had changed into blue jeans and a green sweater with toggle closings, like a duffle coat.

In her collection, her second on Seventh Avenue, she showed a fondness for lace in creamy beige tones in jackets over silk or cotton dress, in ruffled shawls and loose coats.

It was one of her offbeat touches that, along with her curved-front jacket shapes and her bouffant cotton evening dresses protected with lace aprons, gave the clothes a personal, distinctive look.

"She said she was thinking about Main a lot when she was doing the collection," said Esme Hammond, a friend who was also dressed by Mainbocher until the custom designer went out of business. Some of the mood rubbed off, Mrs. Hammond believes.

Who he isn't recommending black silk tenniss outfits, Halston suggests oarrow, almost pipstern slim pants to his resort customers.

Otherwise, he stays pretty much with his established favorites. The Ultrasuede avalanche continues, now paired with crepe de chine or chiffon. The skewed V neckline, almost always with an Elsa Peretti pin at the base, turns up in a cotton knit dress for daytime as well as in the more glamorous chiffons.

Halston has introduced a whole new generation of women to the joys of strapless dressing, without the bones and wires of the Brenda Frazier era. Halston just knots and twists and the dresses seem to stay up. They look pretty, too.

His other contribution, the dress with a single seam that spirals around the body, has become even more sensual looking as he gets used to the idea. When it's combined with a strapless top and a superior figure, the effect is just devastating.

Rudi Gernreich, who announced he was taking a sabbatical six years ago, has made his comeback forays into the fashion business since then.

Fashion's bad boy of the 1960's—neither fashion nor Gernreich has ever recovered from his introduction of the topless bathing suit of 1964—has caught up with him. His newest venture is a low-keyed collection for Atelier 7, made in Los Angeles, where he lives.

"Very understated, very simple," he says. "Marvelous to work with great silks."

Loose dresses or loose tops with pants are sexy enough, but they're out see-through. Time passes.

**Synthesizes Trends**

Don Sayres, who was still in school when Gernreich's star star was highest, has managed a synthesis of the two dominant trends today in his Gamut collection.

"Women are too sophisticated now to be told there's only one way to dress," he explains. "What I've tried to point out is that they don't have to make a choice between romantic or fantasy clothes and tailored ones—the two go together."

And so his tailored suits come in romantic colors (mauve; pale green). There's a touch of lace on the shirt that goes with them, a flash of eyelid petticoat under the skirt.

He's one of the designers who depend on fresh flowers as an accessory. It's a sign of the new romanticism.

**Guide**

Few Learn to

"Although we live in a society, few of us have the skills to talk to one another," Dr. Miller said.

Dr. Miller, who is working in a marriage program, was dissatisfied with the skills available to couples and saw nothing to help couples for what lay ahead.

"Counseling was first he said in an interview the couple resolve the at the time, but then comes along later and how to resolve it as they'd never had their learned the skills to their own."

Encounter groups training have other Miller believes:

"Often, only one of go and that one wo to the universe. Bu work on the front do and to some cases it dissonance than har son's central relations.

Even "marriage ends didn't do the job saying "The couple impact experience, he peared quickly becau ing specific that th to their everyday live

**Techniques**

The alternative D co-workers developed a course of four sessions that is oel magical inspiration, techniques and prov for communication th use for the rest of i with any kind of i

Observations of six different, courses here and interviews with couples who have t following:

It gives a couple to talk safely about sive issues.

It helps to put t equal footing in their stead of one always later and the other i ooe accusatory and th

It helps people t with their feelings an feelings, to understa themselves understand

At the same time the course fosters go tionship because it of winning the oth a point of view and on reaching an und another's views.

Sometimes, the on is possible is that the ultimate solution to hand, but the decisio status quo or to ma tions is arrived at t understanding and ace by one person givin appressing his hostil

Names of certified ferent parts of the the New York area, by writing, call or, Riverside Avenue, 55454, or calling (61 are determined by group sponsoring the and may range from than \$100 a couple, ing upon ability to pa

**Alice in Wonderland**

## DE GUSTIBUS

# In Interest of Clarification: The Uses of Egg Shells, Indian

**By CRAIG CLAIBORNE**

A few Sundays ago we printed an assortment of recipes calling for homemade aspik. The aspik was made with a fresh broth such as chicken or fish to which crushed egg shells and egg whites were added before simmering and straining.

We subsequently heard from a reader in Stony Brook, L. I., who stated that the recipe "really blew my mind."

"You gave the recipe for aspik," she said and asked if we were really serious about "crushing an egg shell into the preparation." She adds that she has been in a "culinary dither" ever since.

Indeed, we were serious in adding the crushed egg shell. Egg whites and

egg shells are traditional ingredients for clarifying soups and aspics. The egg whites and shells tend to absorb the foreign elements in broths that make them cloudy.

We might add that ground raw meat and chopped vegetables such as leeks and celery are also used, along with egg whites and egg shells, in clarification of consommés. The blood of the raw meat has a clarifying effect as well. We will leave the reasons for such chemical reactions to the savants.

In a recent discourse on crème fraiche, which we described as a rich, thickened, slightly sour-tasting form of heavy cream, particularly suited to fruits and numerous desserts, we off-

ered a formula sent to us by a reader in which she prepared the food by adding a bit of yogurt to heavy cream and letting it stand until thickened.

It elicited a comment from Lillian Lillian of Piscataway, N. J., who expressed a preference for an earlier formula for making the dish that we had quoted from Simone Beck, the cookbook author.

That recipe, she stated, holds up from two to three weeks after it is refrigerated. The recipe calls for one cup of heavy cream combined in a screw-top jar with one tablespoon of buttermilk. This combination is shaken for a minute and left to stand at room temperature for 24 hours. It is then refrigerated for 24 hours before using.

Mrs. Lillie added that she had borrowed an idea from a commercial producer of crème fraiche, which, when available, costs, incidentally, more than \$5 a pint. For desserts, she combines a quarter cup of home-made crème fraiche with three-quarters of a cup of fresh heavy cream. She blends this with half a teaspoon of vanilla and a bit of sugar to taste.

About a year ago we were the happy recipient of a smart-looking ceramic glass jar containing a pint or so of solidified, clarified butter.

The friend who gave it to us stated that it was homemade ghee and ad-

vised us to use it whenever we cooked Indian style. We discussed ghee recently with another acquaintance, who also stated categorically that ghee was the fat always used in Indian kitchens.

We pursued the subject through the index of the book on Indian cookery to which we most often make reference, Madhur Jaffrey's "An Invitation to Indian Cooking" (Alfred A. Knopf, 1973), and we quote from it as follows:

"There is a slight misconception even among knowledgeable Americans, which is that most Indian food is cooked in ghee, and that ghee is clarified butter. Actually, there are two kinds of ghee. The usual ghee or 'real ghee' is indeed clarified butter, but if

you consider India very rarely used.

In a nation where are luxuries, cooking masses is unthink keep a small jar of kitchen and use it chapatis or dal, fo dishes, or for religio purposes.

The other ghee, if commonly used, is m and is what is called ing in America. It is brand names—Dada's the most popular—chased in large cans. We always used this came my father lost, was too rich for a dai

Handwritten text in a box: "لا اله الا الله"

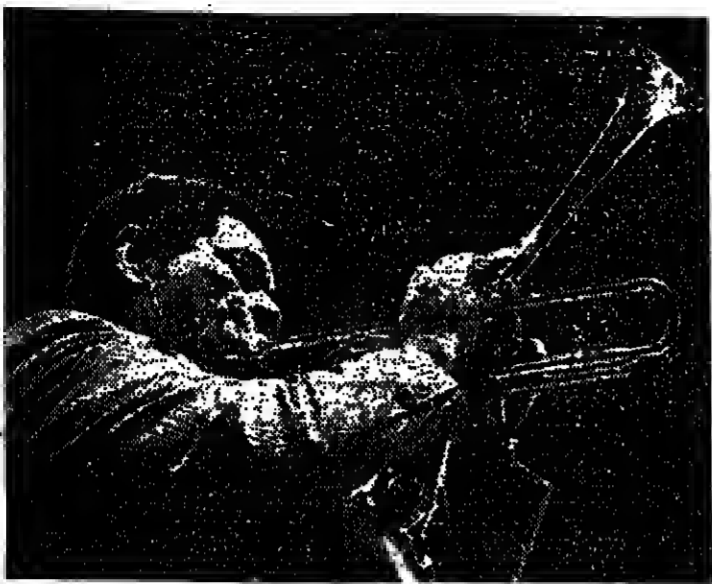


# Monterey Festival's Year for Nostalgia

Special to The New York Times  
MONTEREY, Calif., Sept. 19—  
The Monterey peninsula  
gain reverberated with the  
of jazz as musicians, West  
jazz buffs and latter-day  
as overflowed the fair's  
arena for the 19th annual  
stival.

theme at this year's Mon-  
azz Festival was the "cele-  
of jazz—an overview." The  
ay program spanned jazz's  
American origins and the  
d sounds of the 1930's and  
the modern tangent of jazz  
ernational art form.

magic of the big band sound  
fcher Henderson, Jimmy  
rd and Dizzy Gillespie kept  
al evening fog far out to sea  
as the audience jived to the  
of the Bill Berry Monterey  
stival All-Star Band under  
anular star-studded sky.



The New York Times/Herby Smith  
Dizzy Gillespie performing in Monterey, Calif., on Friday evening.

buffs screaming with nostalgia  
in their seats.

But the highlight of the evening  
was Dizzy Gillespie, the father of  
be-bop, playing be-bop as only  
Gillespie can. He led off the set  
playing with Benny Golson, Soopy  
Crisis and Jon Faddis. As things  
warmed up, Mr. Faddis came back  
to play a duet with Mr. Gillespie  
and then the jamming began. It  
was not only an aural but also a

visual experience as the music  
swept up and around the horns  
with their twin 45-degree angular  
bells. Mr. Gillespie sang, joked and  
teased his audience until the cur-  
tain closed and the house lights  
came up to end Friday night's per-  
formance.

Saturday came with a carnival-  
like atmosphere. Booths lined the  
outside of the arena, selling every-  
thing from beer teriyaki to sweet  
potato pie.

While jazz fans sat on the ground  
eating and soaking up the sun the  
Bay City Reds, a group that bills  
itself as San Francisco's only jug-  
gling quartet, performed its tricks  
of dexterity to the amazement and  
pleasure of the crowd, only to be  
unstaged by DeFari's Olympia Brass  
Band. The Dixie Land Marching  
Band, with security guards pushing  
aside the crowd, wove its way  
through the fair grounds to the

arena, playing and swinging as  
much as if it was at home on Bour-  
bon Street in New Orleans.

Inside the arena was the tradi-  
tional Saturday afternoon blues  
program. When the Hollywood Fats  
Blues Band came on the audience  
let down its hair and got out of its  
seats dancing next to the neatly  
printed signs, which said, "No  
standing in the aisles."

The atmosphere was set for  
Jimmy Witherspoon. Whatever it  
takes to sing the blues, Mr. Withers-  
poon had it, and when he sang  
"The Over 40 Blues" he wasn't cry-  
ing. The audience loved it and gave  
him the only standing ovation of  
the day, bringing him back for an  
encore.

It seemed as if Mr. Witherspoon  
was going to be a hard act to fol-  
low, but James Cotton and his Chi-  
cago Blues Band brought the audi-  
ence back out of its seats and into  
the aisles dancing again. This time  
even the more sedate crowd in the  
box seats got up to dance. The se-  
curity guard who normally would  
only let three or so photographers  
down front at one time said, "Do  
what you want," and started dan-  
cing himself.

A Cool and Foggy Night  
Last night the fog rolled in and  
the audience wrapped itself in  
sweaters, coats and hats to enjoy  
the evening performance. Paul  
Desmond was applauded, but it  
was Helen Humes who stole the  
audience's heart with songs and a  
voice reminiscent of the late 30's  
when she replaced Billie Holiday in  
Count Basie's band.

Today's show rounded out the  
weekend with the international fla-  
vor of Zbigniew Seifert, the Polish  
violinist, Eje Thelio, the Swedish  
trombonist with his quartet, and  
from Yugoslavia, Bosko Petrovic  
playing the vibraphone.

The evening concert included the  
rock-jazz fusion group Matrix, the  
Cat Tjader Quartet and the Toshiko  
Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band.

## GOING OUT Guide

**PASTELS.** Pictures have  
with pastel-colored chalk  
since the mid-1700's.  
era was one of the first  
d consistent users of pas-  
tels. J. A. M. Whistler  
gletoe Copley, for exam-  
ple, others.

pastelists have a feeling  
number is growing and that  
should be more generally  
known. Four years ago the  
Club in New York Spoo-  
t "Pastels Only" exhibi-  
tion. Its success subse-  
quent pastel shows  
ration of the Pastel So-  
cety.

Society is sponsoring the  
is only "national exhibi-  
National Arts Club. And  
y at the club headquar-  
ers landmark building at  
Park South that was once  
Gov. Samuel J. Tilden.  
through Sunday, 1 to 7  
Oct. 3. Admission free.  
475-3424.

**AND PROSE.** George  
Byron was known better  
on. English poet of the  
18th century. He wrote such  
poems as "The Destruction  
of Sennacherib" and "The  
Death of Chatterton." His  
poetry is still read and  
admired.

chard Williams, a former  
the Royal Shakespeare  
Company, will appear in  
"Byron," a play about  
the poet's life. It premieres  
in Britain this week. The  
play runs from 7:30 to 9:30  
p.m. at the Market Regional  
Branch York Public Library, at  
475-3424.

425 Avenue of the Americas (at West  
Ninth Street). Admission: free.

**AGAIN, SAM** The Downtown  
Film Club has moved somewhat up-  
town, from the Seamen's Church In-  
stitute to Pace University's Schimmel  
Center for the Arts. And starting to-  
night and running 19 consecutive  
Mondays, the center will be showing  
films of the 1930's and 40's.

Tonight it's "Casablanca," with  
Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.  
Succeeding Mondays will see "Woman  
of the Year," "Shall We Dance?" "Rose  
Marie," "It Happened One Night," "The  
Thin Man," "Tugboat Annie," "I'm No  
Angel," "A Day at the Races," and  
"Destiny Rides Again."

The Schimmel Center is one block  
east of City Hall, at Pace. There are  
two shows, the first at 8:30 P.M., the  
second at 8 P.M. Admission: \$1.50.  
Reservations: 285-3715. Information:  
269-0320.

**BLASTS FROM THE PAST** The  
Heidelberg Trumpets and Fanfare, a  
colorfully uniformed 40-member band,  
and flag-swinging team, will perform  
today at the McGraw-Hill Lower  
Plaza, at Avenue of Americas between  
49th and 49th Streets.

The group is a re-creation of 16th-  
century German army bands of trumpets,  
drummers and flag wavers.  
Formed in 1953, the Heidelberg Trumpets  
and Fanfare is made up of citizens  
of that southwestern German city  
noted for its castle that dates to the  
12th century, its university that dates  
to the 14th century and its United  
States Military Headquarters in Europe,  
of the 20th century.

The Heidelberg group has performed  
in France, Italy, Switzerland and  
Austria. This is its first appearance in  
the United States. Time: 12:30 to 1  
P.M. Rain cancels this event. Admis-  
sion: free.

For Sports Today, see page 47.  
C. GERALD FRASER

### Entertainment Today

**Theater**  
REAL based on writings of the  
Luther King Jr., conceived and  
directed by Robert F. Coates, Jr.,  
Starline 81st Street, 7:30.

**Music**  
Opera, Alice Tully Hall, Lin-  
coln Center, 8:00.  
AFRICA, Lincoln Center  
Theater, Lincoln Center, 7:30.

**Dance**  
NYU, New York Academy of Sci-  
ence, 11th Street, 8:00.  
SWEDEN DANCE COMPANY and  
JAZZ ENSEMBLE, American Music  
Center, 114 West 43rd Street, 8:00.  
THE BARBARA GARDNER CON-  
TEMPORARY DANCE COMPANY, 52  
East 52nd Street, 8:00.

**Cabaret**  
Judy Merly Stern, comedian  
Starline 81st Street, 7:30.

### Sequence for 'A Texas Trilogy'

At the Broadhurst Is Changed

The sequence of openings has been  
changed for the three plays of "A Texas  
Trilogy" by Preston Jones at the Broad-  
hurst, it was announced by the producers,  
Robert Whitehead and Roger L. Stevens.  
Under the new schedule, "Lu Ann  
Hampton Lavery Oberlander" will open  
on Tuesday evening, "The Last Meeting  
of the Knights of the White Magnolia"  
will have its premier Wednesday, and  
"The Oldest Living Graduate" will open  
Thursday. The first two openings are at  
7:30, the Thursday one at 8:30.

Ticket holders for these evenings are  
advised to use the tickets for the play  
listed rather than the dates of the tickets.  
Alan Schneider directed the trilogy, which  
includes Diana Ladd, Fred Gwynne, Hen-  
derson Forsythe, Thomas Toor, Patrick  
Kines Lee Richardson and Patricia Roe  
among the players.

## OVERWEIGHT?

If you are 20 or more pounds over-  
weight—  
If you've gone up and down like a  
yo-yo—  
If you've tried diets, pills, injec-  
tions and/or fasting and you're as fat or  
fatter than ever—  
—here at last may be an answer to  
your quest.



Before I published this book I  
tested the program myself. In 120  
days I dropped 83 pounds—going  
from 240 to 157. I've never felt bet-  
ter. I've become thin again after 20  
years of unsuccessful "dieting"  
... and just about when I'd given  
up all hope of ever being thin again!

You can do it too.  
Lyle Stuart

At All Booksellers

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a collection of great clothes for children.  
Absorbamokes  
jogging  
as much fun as  
a fishbowl!

The red suit says "Apres  
Ski" and the orange says  
"Venez-Vous a jogging?"  
Sometimes I can't decide  
which 2-piece by Bambini to  
wear. Sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

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ATELY—Call Mr. Gibson at MU 4-3827—Le 2-5893.

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1973 Cadillac	24.00
1973 Cameroun	66.00
1971 Calan Segre	95.00
1970 Citran	39.95
1970 Clos Fourtel	70.00
1971 Clos Rene	66.00
1967 Coe O Estournel (fantastic)	99.00
1964 Coulant	49.95
1971 De Pez	49.95
1970 De Pez (20/20)	54.00
1966 De Sales	88.00
1970 Du Tertre (great)	60.00
1968 Dubaut Macon	99.00
1967 Figeac	79.95
1967 Figeac	request
1970 Gloria	66.00
1967 Gloria	66.00
1970 or 1971 Gloria (the finest)	89.95
1971 Grand Puget Lacoste	request
1970 Haut Bailly	87.00
1964 Haut Baron	197.00
1967 Haut Brion	77.00
1971 Haut Brion (Vins Terraux)	70.00
1996 Laite Rothschild	375.00
1967 Laite Rothschild	160.00
1967 Laite Rothschild (great)	request
1970 La Mission Haut Brion	150.00
1970/71 La Roque	86.00
1971 Lascombes (19/20)	66.00
1967 Latour (very great)	166.00
1970/71 Leoville Poyferre	79.95
1966 Les Fourtel	99.00
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1971 Margaux	175.00
1967 Moulon Rothschild	170.00
1973 Palmer	79.95
1971 Palmer	request
1971 Pave (le beau)	request
1964 Petrus	350.00
1967 Pichon Baron	75.00
1971 Pichon	24.00
1966 Rausan Gassies	77.00
1970 Sarran	54.00
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1973 Bourgogne (Luxury)	345.00
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1975 Muscadet	24.00
1974 Pinot Grigio	19.95

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ul, hop, re-  
all that jazz's  
sizzling on  
Life scene?  
Get with it!  
LIFE column  
Friday in the  
section in  
**the  
Work  
mes**

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# NEW YORK CITY OPERA

Table listing opera performances from Sept 21 to Oct 3, including titles like 'La Belle Helene', 'Die Meistersinger', and 'Turandot'.

NEW YORK STATE THEATRE, LINCOLN CENTER/TR 7-4727

Advertisement for 'California Suite' by Neil Simon, featuring a photo of Neil Simon and text about the play's success.

Advertisement for 'Porgy and Bess' by Rodgers and Hammerstein, featuring a photo of the cast and performance dates.

Advertisement for 'My Fair Lady' by Lerner and Loewe, featuring a photo of the cast and performance dates.

Advertisement for 'Going Out' by Neil Simon, featuring a photo of the cast and performance dates.

Advertisement for 'Rico Madrid & Cook'n' by Shepherds, featuring a photo of the cast and performance dates.

# Refurbished 14th St. Palladium Opens With Program by the

By JOHN ROCKWELL. Upstairs the place had been the ushers and security died the crowds efficiently, actually began at 8:12 P.M. ... The place used to be called the Academy of Music...

Advertisement for 'Mildred Dunno' by Joseph Maher, featuring a photo of the cast.

Advertisement for 'Let My People Come' by Stephen Porter, featuring a photo of the cast.

# THEATER DIRECTOR

Large theater directory listing various plays, musicals, and performance dates across multiple theaters.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Is a M...', 'Morris's L...', 'THE HEA...', 'WANDER...', 'AGENT...', 'Dance...', 'Book...', 'OFF-B...', 'WOMEN I...', 'TRUCK...'.



# 'Going Up' Is a Musical Charmer

By J. GUSSOW

For a musical about flying, "Going Up" is a lighter than air, audience aloft, candy in common. In common with "Eddie," the East Side Opera House's very gift to Broadway (which opened the Golden Theater) well-scrubbed entertainment should have as much liden as for grown-

up view of flying with Louis A. musical, adapted from the comedy. The action has been captured in the euphoria, when avian as fanciful as space and no one fly by night.

A best-selling author Street. His book, "Going Up," describes a flight in Jonathan Seagull breathless. "Telling his soaring 'first flight,' he is ed into the saddle the flippers and lides." by Brad Blaisdell, Steven Snoopy and l. He has delusions flying-ace-manship. Brown, he is e ing over his tongue to the cockpit back-ine (Kimberly Farr) burst, a rich, willful

is forced to "go real flying" to be with the winner to f the heroine. The rom the busy lobby

### The Cast

GOING UP: a musical comedy. Book and lyrics by Otto Harbach; music by Louis A. Harbach. Directed by William Finn. Musical supervision by Edward Harbach; lyrics by Peter M. Edwards; social consultants, Alfred Simon; general manager, Theater Management Association; musical director, Russell Warner; musical director and vocal arrangements by Lynn Criger; choreography and staging by Bill Gile. Presented by Action Services, William Calabro, Stephens-Waltzman Productions, in association with Stephen R. Friedman and Irene Meyer; associate producer, James L. D. Ross; producer, Michael P. Price. At the John Golden Theater, West 45th Street.

Pat Lyngner  
Catharine Pegg  
Laura Nicholson  
World Premiere Wed.  
World 49th St.

of a Berkshire hotel (which could double as the busy lobby of the "Very Good Eddie" hotel) to an airstrip with a flamboyant life-size plane that looks as authentic as any flying machine in the Smithsonian.

The subject of "Going Up" is more imaginative than that of "Very Good Eddie" (a summer romance), but in some ways the "new" show is out of up to the musical level of its predecessor. There are some weak spots in the castings, such as the author's overly stiff publisher. In the first act, the show seems to start, stop, and stand still for dialogue; the original play does not seem fully musicalized. Actually three of the catchiest tunes have been borrowed from other Louis A. Harbach musicals.

The show improves as it takes to the air, and there is an ingenuity that is appealing. By now, Bill Gile, as director, and his asso-

ciates at the Goodspeed have become specialists at re-inventing antique musicals such as this one. Everything is played almost straight—but with a smile and a twinkle. This is the sort of show to which the hero proposes marriage and, before answering affirmatively, the heroine breaks into a rapturous song. Everyone, including the romantic leads, is conceived as a comic character. This allows "Going Up" to avoid all rockets of sentimentality (at the same time it never glides into sophistication).

Miss Farr plays her role as Celeste Holm might have—with an occasional skeptical laugh and all irony intended. Arnie Kimbo and swiveling his head. Mr. Gladstone seems to have taken comedy instruction from Robert Morse. Each is funny, but "Going Up" is hijacked by supporting players, the hero and heroine's best friends.

In these two secondary roles, the exuberant Maureen Brennan and the ingratiating Walker Bobbie share two of the musical's most buoyant songs and some of Otto Harbach's most clever lyrics (as in "I want a boy with a strong strong will/who will do what I tell him to do"). There is also a dryly amusing contribution from Pat Lyngner as a bedeviled telephone operator. The sprightliest song-and-dance is the first-act curtain, "The Tickle Toe," which in common with many of the songs in the show has nothing to do with flying. It is a knee-twisting, foot-kicking miniature frolic that convinces us that Dan Strata, who also choreographed "Very Good Eddie," could stage a lively production number on top of a cocktail table. The pleasure of this musical is in its smallness, its unpretentiousness. Lacking in wattage, windup instead of jet-propelled, "Going Up" charms rather than dazzles an audience.

# William Morris's Life With Books

By J. RUSSELL

William Morris did not have a in his 62 years he felt as a poet, a novelist, a designer, a champion of idealistic form of designed tapestries, "indows, carpets and rused and recrossed f the arts in such a instance) a grand f by Morris was the long ago in an ex-don that included sculptures of high rappers sell well e words "hard work" for Morris, since e he did was a de-



Frontispiece illustration by Sir Edward Burne-Jones from "The Dream of John Ball" by William Morris, a wood engraving, 1892. Calligrapher, decorator, publisher, typographer and collector of books.

same legend. Morris's calligraphy, and even more so his publishing house, the Kelmscott Press, had evident affinities with the grand designs of Wagner: the autocratic search for perfection, the longing for a lost world of Northern myth, the implicit wish to duck the 19th century and all that it stood for. There is, of course, the difference that William Morris wanted to bring about an earthly paradise that owed everything to communal ownership of the means of production and nothing to either Voltaire or Nietzsche. Even so, we cannot but see in him a great-lost designer for the stage; and for Bayreuth

above all. (Gordon Craig and Elio Terry and Bernard Shaw may well have thought the same when they asked to be kept informed of the "forthcoming books" of the Kelmscott Press.) As for the calligraphies—more exactly, the books written out in Morris's own hand and decorated by himself and others—it has to be said that there is something slightly crazy about the ambition which they represent. Morris was profoundly, wholeheartedly and quite selflessly a man of his own time. He cared about how people lived, about their conditions of work, about the England of the future which could go right or go wrong according to what was done in his lifetime.

But what did he do with a sizable part of his time for years together? He copied out books that had already been superlatively well printed. ("His Virgil," said the painter Burne-Jones, "is to be wonderful and put an end to printing"). When his own Press began operations, he couldn't help lamenting the simplicity of the scribe and his desk, and his black ink and blue and red ink. "This is the Morris who wrote of the Bodoni letter, with its preposterous thicks and thins." This is the autocrat whom nothing would satisfy but that he should begin the whole business of printing and bookmaking all over again from the beginning. Maybe Wagner would have been his best client? Bryan Wagner died in 1883, too late to savor the fact that the vellum used by the Kelmscott Press was made from the skins of calves under six weeks old and that the ink (made by Jaenecke in Hanover) was so stiff as to provoke Morris's printers to the threat of a strike.

All this is a very long way from the flimsy and ephemeral objects of commerce which now pass for books. No bookperson should miss a chance to see the Morris show. For what Morris did cannot be judged from hearsay or from reproduction, any more than can the scent of a cattleya. Omitting proof is the thing, and there it is, at the Morgan Library, through Nov. 28.

# These Newcomer Dances Quest Series at Brooklyn

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

Shimizu showed impressive classical schooling. Yet, confined to a small stage, he pushed too hard on difficult steps that were not always executed with polish. He has, however, the noble line and technique of a good classical dancer and one looks forward to seeing him in another ballet. "Don Quixote" is not, for instance, the excerpt in which Miss Morishita is seen at her best. Although, however, she does not have the natural temperament for this bravura piece, the best testimony to her special virtues remains the superb lyrical Aurora she offered in Ballet Theater's "Sleeping Beauty."

The pas de deux was framed by five works or excerpts by Mr. Guzman. The best piece was "Our Song," in which Mr. Guzman explored the theme of solitariness while Phoebe Meyers and Beth Rosenbluth were two shadowy figures in the background. The work was beautifully structured. For what Morris did cannot be judged from hearsay or from reproduction, any more than can the scent of a cattleya. Omitting proof is the thing, and there it is, at the Morgan Library, through Nov. 28.

Shimizu has been seen in a pas de deux with Fernando Rosé. She is petite and her difference in height and Mr. Shimizu is proportion, this proved to be a partner. He was strong arm lifts and totally in the air, and then in a few seconds to and the coda. Mr.

### THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

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WHO WAS THEN THE GENTLEMAN

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AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN
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AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN
AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN
AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN

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AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN
AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN
AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN

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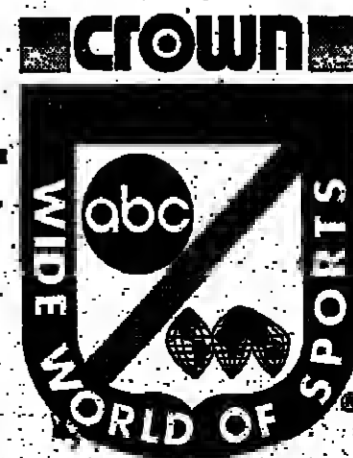
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ABC Sports has designated the Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute, Inc. to act as an independent testing laboratory to set up standards insuring the quality and durability of all products bearing the ABC'S Wide World of Sports emblem.  
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Well noted



Sept 20, 1976

Eagles Post Upset Mets Beat Pirates Again, 7-6, and Phils Lose, 1-0

Upset Giants

MICHAEL KATZ... PHILA, Sept. 19—Third 5 yards to go...



The New York Times/Louis Roussin Dave Kingman of the Mets made it look easy yesterday as he scored after hitting his 37th home run.



Philadelphia Setback to Cubs 19th Loss in 25 Contests

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)—A home run by Jerry Morales and the seven-hit pitching of Ray Burris gave the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today...

Kingman Clouts 2 —Pittsburgh Kept 4 Games Out

By THOMAS ROGERS Every loss in the final weeks of the National League schedule is painful for the Pittsburgh Pirates...

Broncos Rout Jets, 46-3, on 543 Yards

By GERALD ESKENAZI Special to The New York Times DENVER, Sept. 19—The way the Jets played today was enough to make Joe Namath's head throb...

that even a clear-headed Namath was helpless. This was another one of those games in which the Jets' pass rush was simply a theory, and not a fact...

The Jets converted two of 12 third-down chances, and Denver was successful on four of 14 attempts. The total yardage showed Denver with a 543-185 edge, and that fairly reflected what happened.

Hunter Gains 200th Victory As Yanks Win

By MURRAY CHASS Special to The New York Times MILWAUKEE, Sept. 19 — Catfish Hunter, who hasn't been himself this season, made like Cy Young, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson today...

McCarver Dives Back to Safety

Associated Press Tim McCarver of the Phillies diving back to first safely, despite being tagged on the eye by Cubs' Rick Monday, in a pickoff attempt at Chicago.



Eagles' quarterback, diving over Giant defenders for a touchdown in the fourth quarter of game in Philadelphia yesterday.

Dial Hot Line, and Live Vicariously

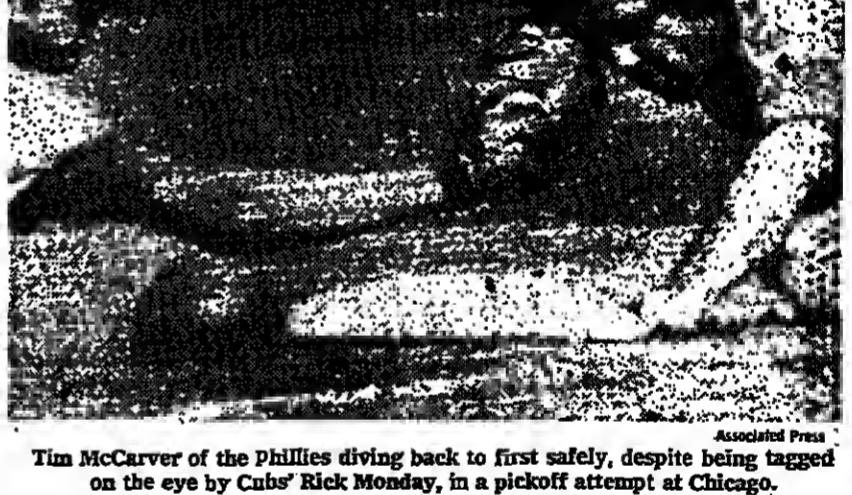
is a single dial-ring, and then a click that sounds like a telephone receiver being picked up. Joe Paterno, a boisterous exuberant voice at the head of the line said briskly, "We've finished up all of us, and we've had a great week of practice..."

and sports fans in search of results or other information presumably are contributing heavily. "This is where sports know-it-alls learn it all," promise the ads for Sports Phone...

Two Lines Work Overtime

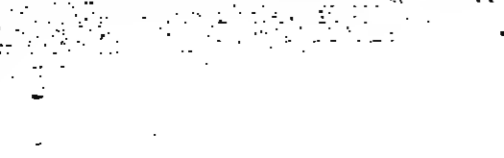
in the case, the hot-line action reflects a growing a-phone service in the world of sports. Those old boys, where callers can dial for an unexciting tale joke or a boring poll count, are being out-

Psychiatrist-Couch Messages Sports Phone was livelier, filled with the kind of breezy chatter hard-core fans relish. "Hello, everybody," a cheerful recorded voice said before identifying itself...



Associated Press Tim McCarver of the Phillies diving back to first safely, despite being tagged on the eye by Cubs' Rick Monday, in a pickoff attempt at Chicago.

Advertisement for Carlton cigarettes. Text: 'Of all menthols: Carlton is lowest.' Includes a table of tar and nicotine content for various brands and a pack of Carlton cigarettes.



Red Smith is on vacation. (Continued on Page 45, Column 2)



# Loss of Haygood Thins Pitt's Quarterback Supply

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.  
When the season opened nine days ago, Pittsburgh's coach, Johnny Majors, had two excellent quarterbacks and the pleasant problem of trying to decide

## College Football

which one should start. Now he has no choice.

Robert Haygood, the quarterback Majors selected to start the Panthers' first two games, is out for the re-

mainder of the season. While playing before 46 members of his big family and a lot of other home folks at Grant Field in Atlanta Saturday night, Haygood suffered torn ligaments and cartilage in his right knee during the second quarter of Pitt's 42-21 victory over Georgia Tech. The senior from East Point, Ga., will undergo surgery this morning.

Now it is up to Matt Cavanaugh, who came into score one touchdown and pass for two others, Majors' problem now is that he has no backup for

Cavanaugh worthy of leading this strong Pitt team to the success it expects this fall.

"We enjoyed a very big win but suffered a very tragic loss," Majors said. "He has played well and the last four years and we're going to miss Robert. It's a share and a heartbreaking loss."

Tony Dorsett, Pitt's primary asset, scored three touchdowns and ran for 113 yards against Georgia Tech. But the Panther running hero said, "I don't think I performed up to my potential." Tech cut off the Dorsett outside run so he had to work hard inside for most of the yardage.

Meanwhile, out on the West Coast, Ricky Bell of Southern California ran for 193 yards and four touchdowns as the Trojans, who were upset by Missouri in their opener, took their anger out on Oregon by beating the Ducks, 53-0. After two games the Bell-Dorsett comparison shows Bell with 365 yards and five touchdowns in one victory and one defeat and Dorsett with 294 yards and four touchdowns in two victories.

Pitt's primary rival for Eastern honors, Penn State, lost in uncharacteristic fashion by making too many mistakes against an Ohio State team that made mistakes of consequence. The Buckeyes played a typical Woody Hayes offensive game—ball control and ground attack. Whether they win by a big score over a weak team or a small score over a strong team such as Penn State, they keep winning with this style of play. Ohio State beat Penn State, 17-7, as the Buckeyes moved 260 yards on the ground. Jeff Logan ran for 160.

Upsetter Missouri Is Upset  
Southern California's primary rival for West Coast honors, the University of California, Los Angeles, ran up four touchdowns in the third quarter and whipped Arizona, 37-9. Missouri suffered the major upset of the week by losing to Illinois, 31-6, just seven days after shocking Southern California, 48-25.

Another big surprise was a happy one for Texas as Earl Campbell, the Texas fullback, ran for 208 yards as the Longhorns beat North Texas State, 17-14. Campbell was a doubtful starter after Boston College upset Texas a week ago. He was suffering from pulled

leg-muscles but returned to save a victory in a game that was unexpectedly difficult for Texas.

Another Texas, George Woodward of Texas A & M, had a fine performance as he ran for 177 yards to lead the Aggies to a 34-14 triumph over Kansas State.

The best kicking performance of the week was turned in by Steve Little of Arkansas, who booted three field goals, including a 57-yard placement, in the Razorbacks' 16-10 decision over Oklahoma State.

Rutgers and Ball State extended the two longest major-college winning streaks to nine games as the Scarlet beat Bucknell, 19-7, and the Cardinals beat Miami of Ohio, 23-6. Miami, which won 11 games, including the Tangerine Bowl triumph over South Carolina, and lost one last year, has lost its first three games this season. North Carolina State, which was beaten by West Virginia in last winter's Peach Bowl, also has lost its first three starts this season. The Wolfpack bowed to East Carolina, 23-14, Saturday, extending a nonwinning streak to five games over two seasons. N.C. State tied its last regular-season game in 1975 under Lou Holtz, who now has another losing streak going, as coach of the Jets.

Brown, Harvard Take Openers  
Brown's victory over Yale and Harvard's easy triumph over Columbia in the Ivy League Saturday seemed to indicate a showdown for that league's title when the Bruins and Crimson meet on Oct. 30. Brown and Yale made numerous mistakes in the early Ivy opener but Yale made a few too many as the Bruins won, 14-6. Harvard trounced the Lions, 34-10.

Texas A & M, champion of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, easily gained its 29th straight victory, 58-21, over the University of Hawaii.

Other News  
Of Sports  
On Pages 44-47



Ben Crenshaw watching as his putt falls in for a birdie on the 14th hole during final-round play yesterday at the Kings Island open.

## Crenshaw Wins by Stroke For 3d Triumph of Year

MASON, Ohio, Sept. 19 (AP)—Ben Crenshaw joined Hubert Green today as a three-time winner on this year's pro golf tour by winning the \$150,000 Ohio King's Island open. He carded a four-under-par 66 for a 72-hole total of 271 winning by a stroke.

The 24-year-old Texan also moved to within \$10,000 of Jack Nicklaus, the year's leading money winner, with his first prize of \$30,000. Crenshaw passed Hale Irwin, who did not play here, and moved into second place with winnings of \$256,321.

Crenshaw's 72-hole total was nine under par for the 5,837-yard Nicklaus Golf Center layout. Andy North, the third-round leader, closed with a 69 for 272 and won \$17,100 as the runner-up.

Crenshaw swung into the lead over North on the 14th hole. He birdied the difficult uphill 442-yard, par 4 while North drove into the rough, hit the green in two, then needed three putts from 75 feet and carded a bogey 3. So Crenshaw went from one shot behind to one ahead.

Crenshaw, who has won four times as much this year as he did in 1975, wrapped up the victory by rolling in a 10-foot putt for a birdie on the 590-yard 18th hole, a par 5. North, without a victory in his fourth year on the tour, scrambled on the final hole by trying to reach the green in two shots. His ball sailed over the back edge of the green. He chipped to within four feet and sank a putt for a birdie.

Tom Weiskopf shot a final 69 and took third place with 274. He earned \$10,650. Ed Sago, also shot 69 and was fourth with 275. Nicklaus, who built this course and won the first tournament here, in 1973, wound up with a

67 and shared fifth place at 276 with Bob E. Smith, 68; Bruce Lietzke, 67; and Kermit Zarley, who had a closing 67.

Crenshaw had previously won the Crosby pro-am and the Hawaiian open this year.

### Mrs. Young Takes Playoff

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19 (AP)—Donna Caponi Young, who lost a four-stroke lead on the final two holes of regulation play, sank a short birdie putt on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff today and won the \$45,000 Portland Classic golf tournament.

Clifford Ann Creed, who forced the playoff with birdies on the last two regulation holes, missed a six-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole. Her putt stopped an inch to the left of the cup, ending the 54-hole Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Mrs. Young was tied for the lead with Mary Lou Crocker at a three-under-par total of 143 going into the final round. Miss Creed was one stroke off the pace.

The 31-year-old victor, a two-time winner of the United States Open, won her second tournament of the year and earned \$6,400. Mrs. Young and Miss Creed finished regulation play with two-under-par scores of 217 as the golfers had trouble with the swirling wind and the unusually fast greens on the 6,399-yard Portland Golf Club course.

Judy Kimball took third with a one-under-par 218. She was one stroke ahead of Carol Mann, who missed two holes of the tour this year because of back trouble and "general exhaustion."

## Gottfried and Ramirez Capture U.S. Pro Doubles Tournament

WOODLANDS, Tex., Sept. 19 (AP)—The team of Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez rallied from a 2-5 deficit in the fourth set to beat Pile Dent and Mike Stone, 6-1, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 today and win the \$100,000 United States professional doubles tennis championships.

Gottfried and Ramirez, the No. 1 team in the world, took only 55 minutes to defeat Stone and Dent in the first two sets. They were on serve until the 12th game of the final set, when Ramirez lost his serve for only the second time in the tournament. The break came on a net error by Gottfried and gave the eventual losers a chance to get back into the match.

The Gottfried-Ramirez team, which won at Wimbledon this year, collected \$30,000 for the first prize. Dent and Stone received \$15,000.

### Vijay Amritraj Is Victor

NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 19 (UPI)—Top-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India

defeated Brian Teacher, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, to win the Miller Hall of Fame Tennis singles championship today. The first prize was \$12,500. Teacher got \$7,500.

In the third set, Amritraj broke through with a backhand crosscourt winner off Teacher's first serve to go up, 4-3, in games. He then won seven straight games before clinching the 90-minute match.

### Title to Miss Wade

ATLANTA, Sept. 19 (AP)—Virginia Wade, within one point of losing, fought back to defeat Betty Stove of the Netherlands in the final of the \$75,000 national women's indoor tennis championship today.

The Briton won by 5-7, 7-5, 7-5, and took the \$14,000 top prize. She had not won a major tournament this year. Miss Stove had match point in the second set when she led, 5-2. But Miss Wade came back and won five games in a row.

## Yarborough Outduels Petty

DOVER, Del., Sept. 19 (AP)—Cale Yarborough overcame a freakish mechanical problem and then outdueled Richard Petty to win the Delaware 500 today, his second victory in a row and third in the last four National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing events.

Yarborough, the NASCAR Grand National point leader this season, took the lead for good in his Chevrolet with less than 21 laps of the 500-mile race to go, passing Petty's Dodge at the top of the backstretch.

His margin of victory was more than 7.2 seconds, and his average speed was 117.74 miles an hour. Third behind Petty was David Pearson, more than two laps behind. Bobby Allison was

fourth and Buddy Baker fifth.

Petty, going for his 39th speedway victory of his career, appeared to be in command, but couldn't stop Yarborough. Petty had taken the lead on the 308th lap and was running away from the field. But when Yarborough went in and out of the pits in only seven seconds, he moved up.

Early in the race, Yarborough was black-flagged and penalized a lap for running over his own air hose during a pit stop. Then, while Petty and Pearson dueled bumper-to-bumper following the last of two caution periods, Yarborough lost more ground when his coil broke loose and he had to coast into the pits.

	Sandy Hook Backwater Inlet	Wiltie's Point	Shinnecock Channel	Fire Island Inlet	Montauk Point	New London
Sept. 19	5:27 5:46	6:14 6:35	6:34 6:57	6:49 7:18	6:46 6:55	7:10 7:18
Sept. 20	5:22 5:39	6:07 6:29	6:28 6:51	6:43 7:12	6:38 6:55	7:07 7:16
Sept. 21	5:18 5:37	6:03 6:25	6:24 6:47	6:39 7:08	6:34 6:51	7:03 7:12
Sept. 22	5:14 5:33	6:00 6:22	6:21 6:44	6:36 7:05	6:30 6:47	7:00 7:09
Sept. 23	5:10 5:29	5:57 6:19	6:18 6:41	6:33 7:02	6:26 6:43	6:57 7:06
Sept. 24	5:06 5:25	5:53 6:15	6:15 6:38	6:30 6:59	6:22 6:39	6:53 7:02
Sept. 25	5:02 5:21	5:49 6:11	6:12 6:35	6:27 6:56	6:18 6:35	6:49 6:58

For high tide at Adams Park and Belmar, deduct 34 min. from Sandy Hook time.  
For high tide at Atlantic City (Del. Pier), deduct 19 min. from Sandy Hook time.

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*John J. ...*

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1976

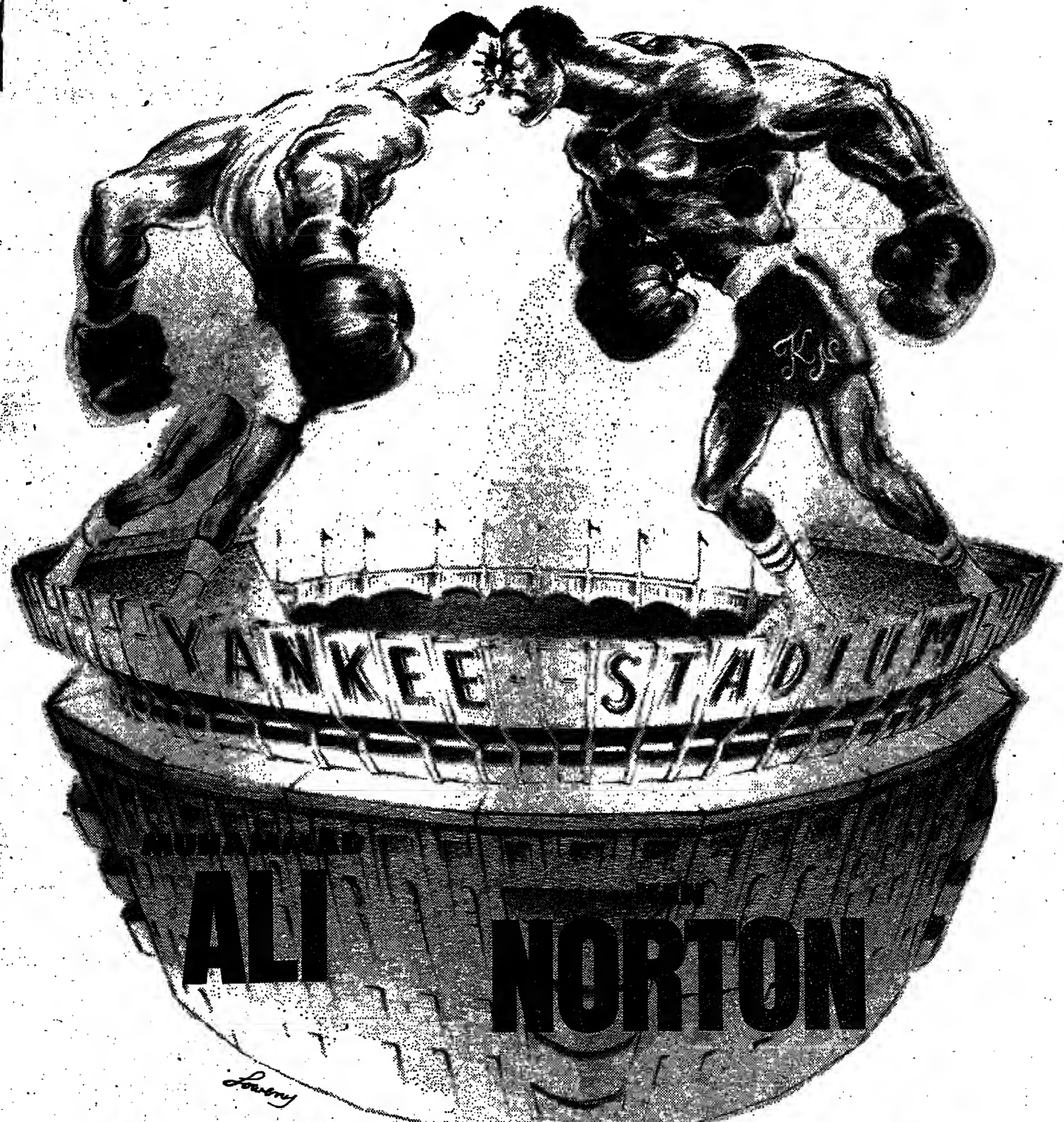
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# Ram Interception Saves 10-10 Tie With Vikings

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE  
Special to The New York Times

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Sept. 19—Before the playoffs come in December, 186 games will have been played in the National Football League, a few memorable, many not so. Today's 10-10 tie between the Los Angeles Rams and the Minnesota Vikings will fall into the memorable column as two of the league's best teams hammered at each other for 75 minutes, including one scoreless overtime, and wound up dead even. The end was negative but exciting for the 47,310 in the stands and millions watching on national television.

It came down to missed opportunities in the overtime period: Tom Dempsey's 30-yard field-goal attempt for Los Angeles was blocked by Minnesota's Nate Allen, and next Fran Tarkenton's risky first-down pass from the Rams 11 was intercepted by Rick Kay, the linebacker, at the 1 with 64 seconds remaining. The Rams were content to hold the ball down there and avoid a 2-point safety.

Under N.F.L. rules one period of overtime is played after a deadlock and then the score stands. "The kick was dead center," said Tarkenton said that when he threw the pass toward Sammy White he never saw Kay, who had drifted back into the pattern. "He wasn't supposed to be there," said Tarkenton. "That was the ball game."

By passing at that point Tarkenton took away a chance at a winning field goal of 25 yards or less in a gusty 20-mile-an-hour wind by Fred Cox.

**Possible Playoff Opponents**  
Max Winter, president of the Vikings, said he was satisfied with the tie and Bud Grant, the Minnesota coach, echoed the view. "It was just what we needed," Grant said. Tom Mack, the Rams' all-pro guard, added, "After a great game like that, all the effort, and you come out with nothing, it leaves you a little flat."

Nothing is correct. Ties in the N.F.L. count in the standings as half a victory and half a defeat. The Vikings and Rams are so secure in their respective divisions, Central and Western of the National Conference, that they will both march to the playoffs, possibly to meet again in December, unless one or the other falls on its face.

That is unlikely from the way they played today, the Vikings attacking by the pass, the Rams on the ground. The defenses were outstanding, two of the best in pro football, and of the four scores three came after errors, meaning human breakdowns that good football eventually produces.

The features of the first half were a goal-line stand by the Vikings, who stopped the Rams at the 1 on fourth down, and a 33-yard Minnesota field goal by Cox set up by an interception of Pat Haden's second pass by Matt Blair.

Three scores came in the fourth quarter as the defenses finally gave way, the first being a 56-yard touchdown pass, Tarkenton to Sammy White, as Rod Perry, the defender, fell down. The Rams got a 42-yard field goal by Dempsey, and minutes ago heost 15-yard drive and then they tied the game, 10-10, with 1:59 remaining in the fourth quarter.

A fumble set up the touchdown as



Harold Jackson of the Rams had an uplifting moment yesterday as Nate Allen of the Vikings hit him from below at Bloomington, Minn. Jackson caught pass for a first down.

Brent McClanahan, the Minnesota runner, was stripped of the ball by the redeeming Perry, a first-year starter at cornerback.

Perry picked up the fumble and returned it 26 yards to the Viking 11. Jim Bertelsen scored the tying touchdown on the 1 four plays later.

Another citation was a second goal-line stand by the Vikings early in the fourth quarter. Lawrence McCutcheon of the Rams was hit and lost the ball as he tried to leap into the end zone from the 1 and Autry Beamon, an obscure Viking, recovered the fumble in the end zone for a Minnesota touch-back rather than a Los Angeles touch-down.

Haden, the 23-year-old Los Angeles quarterback making his first start, drew universal praise for his efforts. Mack said of the Rhodes scholar, "The kid was great, cool, poised with the confidence of his teammates." Haden was less generous. "I'm self-critical," said the handsome blond youth, "made at least three mistakes which could have cost us the game."

Los Angeles Rams  
Minnesota Vikings  
Minn.—FG, Cox, 23.  
Minn.—S, White, 34 pass from Tarkenton (Cox, kick).  
L.A.—FG, Dempsey, 2.  
L.A.—Berlisen, 1 run (Dempsey, kick).  
Attendance—47,310.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Rams	Vikings
First downs	25	20
Rushing yardage	65-261	26-74
Passing yardage	133	133
Passes	11-22	27-43
Interceptions by	2	2
Punts	5-39	7-53
Fumbles lost	1-1	2-1
Yards penalized	53	41

# Giants' Attack Held to 214 Yards, Eagles Post First Victory, 20-7

Continued From Page 41

next possession, but he did not touch the ball in the final period.

Arnsperger had to try something. "When the defense beats your offense that way," he said, "you don't belong in the football game. Our defense played pretty well at times. I don't know if it was well enough to win, but it was well enough to be in the game."

The Giant defense broke down a bit in the second quarter when Mike Boryla, who had to throw only 14 passes, quarterbacked the Eagles on a 77-yard, nine-play drive. The touchdown came on a 21-yard pass to Harold Carmichael, who beat Jim Stienke on a square-out deep in the end zone. On the play, Stienke pulled a hamstring muscle reaching for the ball and the free safety will miss the Giants' next game, at Los Angeles next Sunday. "He beat me," said Stienke, "but Boryla certainly had a lot of time to throw."

Boryla, son of the former New York Knicker star and coach, Vince Boryla, said Charlie Young, the tight end, was the primary receiver on the play. "But if you have enough time you can even pick out your third receiver."

**42-Yard Gain on Screen Pass**  
Boryla did not have to throw much because the Eagles' rookie running backs, Mike Hogan and Herb Lusk, were making good yardage on the ground. Lusk also caught a screen pass late in the first half, turned it into a 42-yard gain and set up a 44-yard field goal that gave the Eagles a 10-0 lead at intermission.

Csonka's fumble in the third quarter helped make it 13-0 and then the Giants, who did their best hitting among themselves, gave the Eagles their final touchdown when Bobby Brooks ran into Jimmy Robinson, who was trying to catch a Mike James punt on the New York 15. Vice Pappale, a 30-year-old teacher who was playing sandlot football three years ago, forced Brooks into Robinson and recovered the fumble on the 3. Three

plays later, Boryla went over from the 1.

Bob Schmit, a Giant linebacker, was hurt when Brian Kelley, in making a tackle, drove into him. Schmit suffered a bruised left knee and may miss the Rams' game.

It was in the third quarter that the Giants had their big moment. Morton hit Gillette on a 43-yard pass to the Eagle 35. The score was only 13-0 then and there was plenty of time left. But Gordon Bell fumbled a pitchout and recovered for a 5-yard loss. Then Ralph Hill, who played center when Ron Mikolajczyk was replaced at left guard by Karl Chandler, the regular center, was called on two penalties and, after an incomplete, another 15-yard penalty set up the third and 55.

The Giants, so promising in preseason and so disappointing in the opening 18-17 loss to the Redskins, now face five straight games against teams who made the playoffs last year. Memories of recent 2-11-1 and 2-12 win-loss seasons haunt them. They are feeling the pressure.

"I don't have anything to say," said Morton in the locker room.

I wish I knew why, but the last three years we've played terribly against Philadelphia," said Jennings from the cubicle next to Morton's.

"Shut up, Dave," said the quarterback.

There really wasn't much to say, anyway.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Giants	Eagles
First downs	11	11
Rushing yardage	28-62	50-211
Passing yardage	132	89
Passes	17-31	10-14
Interceptions by	1	0
Punts	3-40	6-38
Fumbles lost	5-2	2-1
Yards penalized	93	35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHES—N.Y.: Conkle, 16 for 53 yards; Kolar, 7 for 22; White, 4 for 15; Bell, 4 for 11; Hill, 3 for 10; Lusk, 11 for 47; Sullivan, 4 for 27; Morrison, 10 for 22.  
PASSES—N.Y.: Morton, 17 of 31 for 140 yards; Phil: Boryla, 10 of 14 for 106.  
RECEPTIONS—N.Y.: Bell, for 46 yards; Tucker, 5 for 31; Gillette, 3 for 50; Kolar, 3 for 7; Phil: Lusk, 3 for 31; Carmichael, 3 for 43; Hogan, 3 for 10.  
Attendance—52,643.

### Giants-Eagles Scoring

Qtr	Time	Player	Score
2	10:10	Mike Hogan	7
2	10:10	Herb Lusk	10
2	10:10	Mike James	13
3	10:10	Mike James	20
3	10:10	Mike James	27
3	10:10	Mike James	34
3	10:10	Mike James	41
3	10:10	Mike James	48
3	10:10	Mike James	55
3	10:10	Mike James	62
3	10:10	Mike James	69
3	10:10	Mike James	76
3	10:10	Mike James	83
3	10:10	Mike James	90
3	10:10	Mike James	97
3	10:10	Mike James	104
3	10:10	Mike James	111
3	10:10	Mike James	118
3	10:10	Mike James	125
3	10:10	Mike James	132
3	10:10	Mike James	139
3	10:10	Mike James	146
3	10:10	Mike James	153
3	10:10	Mike James	160
3	10:10	Mike James	167
3	10:10	Mike James	174
3	10:10	Mike James	181
3	10:10	Mike James	188
3	10:10	Mike James	195
3	10:10	Mike James	202
3	10:10	Mike James	209
3	10:10	Mike James	216
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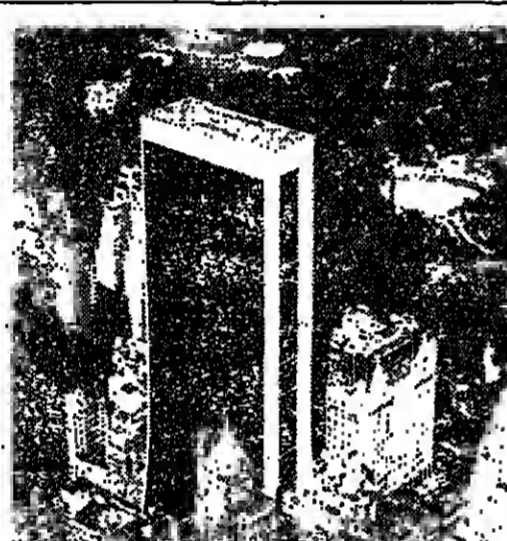
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## About New York A Blockbuster of a Fight

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

The rabbi in the East Flatbush section of Brooklyn and the letter carrier from Richmond Hill, Queens, have panic in common. The panic is the sort that struck some of their neighbors when real estate brokers began circulating alarmingly virulent invitations to sell their houses.

"Choose your own neighbors" was the heading of one solicitation slipped under doorways lining the two middle-class areas. Representatives came offering the few targeted white owners vastly inflated prices for their houses. A black couple prominently visited one area, saying they had been sent by a broker, and were followed by solicitous dealers door to door, with a message to sell early, before the market deteriorated.

Textbook blockbusting, according to Jerry Weiss, a state specialist on the problem. "The basic message was: 'They're coming.'"

Rabbi Solomon E. Drillman of the Gleowood Jewish Center and Thomas Pugliese, a mailman who is president of the Richmond Hill Block Association, fought back in their precincts. Now they cautiously claim at least partial success in restabilizing their communities. But the pressure is continuous, they say. Indeed, the blockbusting problem is so pervasive that this summer Secretary of State Mario M. Cuomo took the unusual step of putting all of Brooklyn and Queens off limits to random real estate solicitation for housing sales.

Dealers can no longer directly ask homeowners if they want to sell. And whatever this may mean in the history of free enterprise, both the rabbi and the letter carrier say it is a good thing for the quiet burgher working hard to be left alone in relative security.

The two community leaders speak from experience, for the rabbi succeeded in obtaining an earlier, more limited ban on solicitation in East Flatbush. "It worked," he says. "It stopped the panic."

And Mr. Pugliese got somewhat similar results with a different technique devised by Mr. Cuomo's office—having individual homeowners who sensed harassment obtain separate cease and desist orders. This approach is based on the same principle of privacy through which citizens can put themselves out of bounds to mail-order pornographers. A roundabout approach for a community where a new badge or shingling job is the preferred expression of pride of ownership.

But 1,400 homeowners came forward to ask for the cease and desist orders in the 200 blocks involved in Mr. Pugliese's association—a sizable resistance to panic.

It is the strength of his block association, more than any single legal device, that is the foundation of Mr. Pug-

liese's somewhat qualified hope that his community can survive such things as blockbusting and a newer problem, a heavy immigration of welfare tenant families. On a tour, he pointed out such new sights as sweatshop dress stores, burned out apartments and gypsies ("First time anyone ever saw gypsies here.") like so many plagues.

After 22 years of residency in a handsomely kept row house on 104th street, a block south of the Jamaica Avenue el, Mr. Pugliese seems the embodiment of "the little man" of basic goodness who is the stuff of outer borough political rhetoric. "We're so law abiding here, it's pathetic sometimes," he says, sardonically of the heavily Italian-American area.

Mr. Pugliese helped found the association three years ago when blockbusting first threatened, and he has seen each bit of success replaced by new problems. With the welfare influx now frightening neighbors, the association has enlarged its own housing referral services, covering both home sales and rentals, to try and rival the numerous real estate offices in the neighborhood, the one type of business that has almost doubled in Richmond Hill in recent years.

Rabbi Drillman does not know Mr. Pugliese or Richmond Hill, but he cites the same sort of plain virtue in his community and the same sort of protective measures, such as the informal house-listing service, spread by word of mouth among friends and kin.

He also reports the same problem of real estate "steering" by dealers—a technique different from blockbusting in which unwritten, unstated decisions see housing customers directed to or away from different areas because of race.

Both men say racial prejudice is not a factor in their hamlet defenses. The rabbi notes that an integrated housing project across from the Jewish center predated the blockbusting problem. Mr. Pugliese says he quickly admired the new Puerto Rican family on his block when they refurbished the place to suburban proportions. The case of another Hispanic family, who crowded in three or four branches of relatives, was put to housing code complaints, he says, out of healthy materialism, not bias.

The rabbi seems more optimistic than the letter carrier. "You wonder in the long run what's going to happen," Mr. Pugliese says. "I mean, all this effort, and you hear good responsible people sometimes saying that things are so bad it would be good if Mafia leaders lived here. They'd have legs broken to keep order." Such nonsense—even thinking of turning to murderers to keep things the way they are."

## Reaction to District Plan

Advantages of Proposed New Lines Are Cited But Officials Disagree on Changes for Board

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

One of the axioms of political theory is that every bold new program idea is bound to have unexpected, unintended—and perhaps even unwanted—consequences. Specialists at City Hall are wondering these days whether this axiom will apply to a somewhat technically defined but nonetheless significant step that the city government is taking in the process of undertaking a critical turning point today. That step has to do with the proposed slicing up of New York City's five boroughs into 62 uniform community districts designed to facilitate the decentralized delivery of most municipal services. The new lines are distinguished by the fact that they are "coterminous"—each affected city agency has the same local district lines—which many experts feel will drastically change the way services are delivered from now on.

**Tailored for Logistics**  
Up to now, the organizational structures of city agencies have been divided into district lines tailored for their own logistical need. Thus, a map showing the city's police precincts, sanitation districts and highway districts looks today more like a plate of spaghetti than a map. From a practical standpoint, the matter of confusing district lines has meant that a community board that might want to coordinate the cleanup, resurfacing and crime problems of a single street could spend months trying to get the right local superintendents from the Police, Sanitation and Highway Departments to focus on the problem.

To tackle these difficulties, the framers of a range of City Charter amendments proposed last year the establishment of new district lines for all the agencies. Mayor Beame said that such a step would be too costly to carry out at a time of fiscal stringency. The voters ignored his views and endorsed the idea.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Beame sat at his desk in the Blue Room. He was flanked by huge maps of the new lines that city officials—led by Council President Paul O'Dwyer and Victor Marrero, the Planning Commission chairman—had drawn up to meet the mandate of the voters.

Public hearings begin this morning at Police Headquarters. Mr. Beame hopes to get a response to the new lines, which almost everybody has agreed would increase community participation in the delivery of city services. What is disagreed on is the effect that the new lines would have on the municipal budget, on politics and on the quality of the services themselves.

Some of the officials involved in the planning for what Mr. Marrero referred to as "a very complicated experiment," for instance, predicted that the new lines would pave the way for greater demands for decentralization of government authority itself.

The city's 62 community boards are going to be supplanted by 62 within the new boundary lines, are also those who feel that there will be a similar pressure from the agencies to have their board members instead of chosen by the Board as they now are.

"It depends on how the agencies use their power," said Edward L. Glavin, the former Manhattan District Attorney who was one of the members of the Revising Commission, which they're supposed to do, create the pressure for decan And to the extent that there are elected boards, my own gut feeling is inevitable anyway.

**District Manager Required**  
Under the new Charter, each city board has money to hire a manager to coordinate the work formed by the various agency managers does his job well, would be left for the Council legislator to whom commur have turned in the past?

"If I were a Councilman," or a City Hall said the other day, "I don't think I'd oppose the whole concept. I know the interests of my local precinct community board and other hood groups. The new system would consolidate the power in the council and pose a threat to the Councilman."

"My view has always been in terms of community input—man Mao said—let many local superintendents from the Police, Sanitation and Highway Departments to focus on the problem."

As to whether the new lines have a major impact on the knowledge of officials' feelings would feel change "fringes" as one said, rather than of overall priorities. "For a while, while the city is still the laws of the Emergency Control Board," Mr. Marrero amount of change in the budget.

The question remains for ever, whether greater demands for a piece of the pie be beneficial to the city itself. "I'm not at all sure the idea whose time has come," E. Shalala, a member of the Assistance Corporation, "is for strong central leadership changes may legitimize fragmentation. The increase in the scrambling and difficulty for policy makers."

Other disagree with Dr. For instance, predicted that the new lines would pave the way for greater demands for decentralization of government authority itself.

The city's 62 community boards are going to be supplanted by 62 within the new boundary lines, are also those who feel that there will be a similar pressure from the agencies to have their board members instead of chosen by the Board as they now are.

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Milton, left, of Northwestern, and Edward C. Budd of Pennsylvania State, on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City. They were taking a break from the conferences of economists held there last week.

### Economists Sound Off on Boardwalk

ANN CRITTELDEN  
Special to The New York Times  
ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 19 — Three men emerged at this year's convention of the economics profession in Atlantic City last week. In addition to the usual outpouring of economic theory, professionally, there was a great cheer about the current boom in economic studies—in job—on university campuses, and universal griping about sets of old seaside town, which economists like shiny new such as anyone else. The Haddon Hall Hotel was the site for the convention of the American Economic Association, while the economic talk was a complete reversal of the high in town that the financial of legalized gambling resort's downward slide in

the window of Louis Toussand's Wax Museum, for example, a few steps down the boardwalk, a life-size figure of Lyndon B. Johnson sat clutching a paper reading "Think Casino Yes." Bespectacled and bearded economists or menacing further down the boardwalk, punctuated by the original Monopoly board street signs—Park Place, Atlantic Avenue, etc.—were also invited to consider James's salt water-saffy (cut to fit the month), or to try "try through a frozen dessert." The sunbelt economists in particular were shocked by the symbols of decline, and their gripes focused on their hotels. In one the elevator button had to be pushed up to go down and in another a California P.H.D. woke up with water dripping off the ceiling into his face. The intellectual tone was set in the presidential address, traditionally the centerpiece of an A.E.A. meeting. The outgoing president, Franco Modigliani of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, charged that the recent steep recession was a result of the Federal Reserve Board's refusal to let

the money supply expand to accommodate the sudden and "unavoidable" inflation resulting from the energy and food crises. He attributed the policy, which produced an "astronomical rise in interest rates," to the influence of monetarist economic theory, which holds that the money supply should grow at a slow and constant rate at all times and that monetary policy should not be used as a policy instrument to stabilize the economy. While "we are all monetarists" now in agreeing that the stock of money plays an important role in determining output and prices, Dr. Modigliani declared, the influence of the monetarist's rejection of active stabilization measures has played a large part in the "serious deterioration in economic stability since 1973." The meetings were held earlier than the usual time, but December 20th for one, everyone could enjoy a Christmas vacation at home. Part of the reason was also to separate the academic suspects from the "razed job-

Continued on Page 54, Column 1

### Teaching 5-Year Old Pupils Fundamentals of Economics

By RONA CHERRY  
Special to The New York Times  
ATLANTIC CITY — "Parents come to complain their children can do cost-benefit analysis but still beg," said Dr. Marilyn Kourilsky, associate professor of economics at the University of California. "I'm concerned, of course, something our program can't pass." at the Allied Social Sciences convention held here last week, she stressed that the of educators and economists to start teaching concepts at the kindergarten that, if society hoped to crises as gas shortages, and inflation, a citizen-economics was necessary in kindergarten, she believes, early to begin teaching such concepts as scarcity, supply and production. Situations Vary program, which was originally the U.C.L.A. Project Education and is called kindergarten pupils a day for a semester economic concepts in various situations. "I haven't enough crayons to draw the concept of scarcity," she said. "The opportunity cost is twenty. For example, a child with a wide variety of activities to play period—such as playing on the monkey bars.

hopskotch or handball. The young pupil is then called on to select two activities he prefers. Later, in what is called a "debriefing session," the teacher may ask the child to consider what was missed by choosing one activity over another and whether this was the most beneficial decision. Once various economic concepts are mastered, the children tackle more sophisticated questions such as how to run a successful business. "One little girl went into the fortune telling business but because her fortunes didn't come true she went out of business in a week," says Dr. Kourilsky. "She and her class were given wonderful opportunity to discuss what goes into a successful business venture." One of the more difficult concepts for the children to comprehend is the value of time. "It takes them quite a while to realize that something doesn't have to be tangible to be worth something," says Dr. Kourilsky. "We tell them that the most valuable thing they have to offer is their time—it's a concept every attorney knows well." While most educators still believe economics is a subject suitable only for high school or college study, the concept of teaching to kindergarten pupils is apparently gaining in popularity. Piloted two years ago, the Kinder-Economy program will be implemented this year throughout Utah and California public schools through a Chevron-Standard Oil Company grant, according to Dr. Kourilsky. She said that educators and economists in Ohio, North Carolina, South Carolina, Wyoming and California have also expressed interest. One of the benefits of teaching economics to kindergarten pupils is that it apparently spurs their parents to learn more about the subject. "When a kindergarten kid comes home and talks about cost-benefit analysis at the dinner table, many parents get threatened and learn about the stuff," said Dr. Kourilsky. "They say they don't mind if their 18-year-old knows more than they do about economics, but no one wants to be shown up by a five-year-old." Children Score well Educators at last week's conference were generally enthusiastic about the Kinder-Economy idea. They believe the primary stumbling block to implementing the program is that elementary school teachers lack the background to teach economics. "We're not graduating teachers who have an understanding of the subject," says Dr. James B. O'Neill, associate professor of economics at the University of Delaware. "It's a shame because economics is as important as any social science and yet it is taught haphazardly or not at all." To support Dr. O'Neill's contention,



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Continued on Page 54, Column 4  
**I.T.T. Acquiring Coal Concern**  
The International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation plans to move into the energy field by acquiring Carbon Industries, a coal mining company, for \$256 million in stock. Page 50.

### I.M.F. Cautions Industrial Nations On Quick Bid to Cut Joblessness

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 — The International Monetary Fund warned the industrialized countries today that stimulative government policies aimed at quickly reducing the present high levels of unemployment were unlikely to work. "Recent experience indicates that, unless the currently high rate of price inflation is brought down and inflationary expectations are greatly reduced, the effects of policies aimed at stimulating growth and employment are likely to be short-lived," the fund said in its annual report. "Pursuit of policies that seriously aggravated the problem of inflation could lead to a disorderly situation requiring sharp reversals of course." Persistence of Inflation The warning, similar to that adopted last May by the finance and economic ministers of the industrialized countries in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, has some relevance for the United States election campaign, though it was not intended for that purpose. Jimmy Carter has set a high priority on a fairly rapid reduction of unemployment. Because of the persistence of inflation, the I.M.F. report said, government policies should aim at "a rate of economic growth only marginally above the assumed rate of growth in economic capacity; otherwise, the hoped-for reduction in the rate of inflation probably will not materialize," it added. The fund acknowledged that "a cautious approach to demand management policy, as seems advisable, could leave the overall unemployment rate higher

### ROUTINE I.R.S. AUDIT REVEALED TAX CASE OF EX-HEAD OF RCA

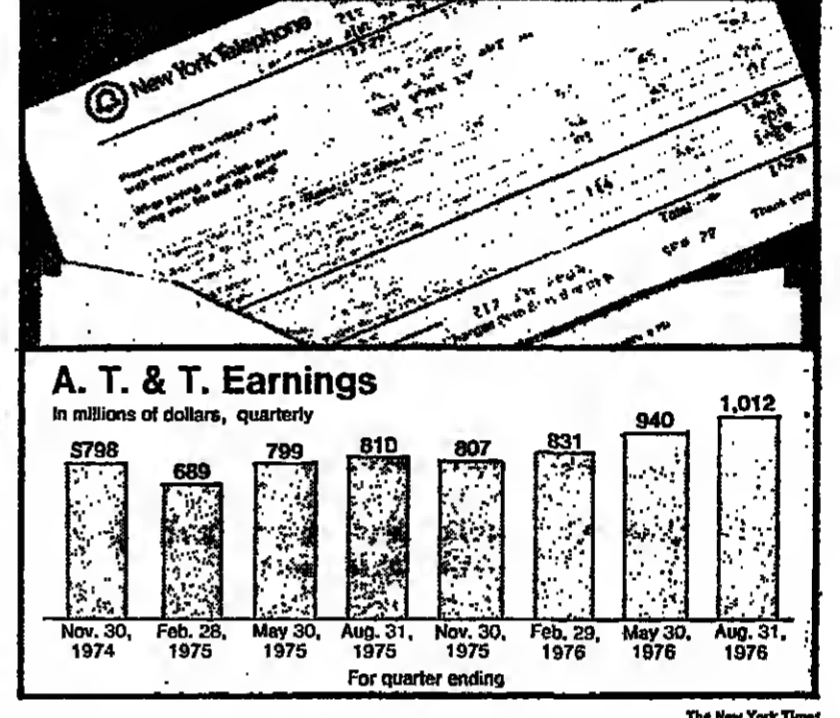
Sources in Company Say Service Acted Without Suspicion of Conrad's Failure to File  
By STEVEN RATNER  
The failure of the ousted RCA Corporation chairman, Anthony L. Conrad, to file income tax returns for five years was discovered by the Internal Revenue Service in a routine audit of the corporation, according to company sources. A director who asked not to be identified said the I.R.S. with no apparent suspicion of Mr. Conrad's actions, routinely asked to see a copy of Mr. Conrad's tax return. This scenario of recent events was confirmed last night by Kenneth W. Bilby, the company's executive vice president for public affairs. He said the I.R.S. was previously had not been explicit in explaining the discovery, saying only, in a statement after the Thursday meeting at which Mr. Conrad was dismissed, that "it had been informed by Mr. Conrad that he had failed until recently to file personal income tax returns. In last year or so, according to an RCA director familiar with I.R.S. practices, the agency has more and more frequently asked to see top executives' tax returns as part of its normal corporate audit procedure. This is intended particularly to check executives' inclusion in their returns of expense-account items that must be disclosed as income. The director surmised that this I.R.S. procedure had not caught Mr. Conrad before this year, either because the procedure is so new, or less likely, because Mr. Conrad ascended to the chairmanship less than a year ago. In another new development, a source close to the directors disclosed that before resigning, Mr. Conrad advanced at least one proposal that might have allowed him to keep his job. The proposal was that he step aside temporarily, and that a committee from the board be appointed to investigate the circumstances surrounding his failure to file tax returns. Board Rejects Alternative However, the board declined to accept this alternative, according to a director, "because it was decided that it would do better for the corporation to go ahead with a final plan. The corporation was in such good condition that we didn't want to jeopardize anything." In addition, the source said that Mr. Conrad had been given ample opportunity to explain his action but continued to refuse to do so, allegedly on advice of his lawyer. During the course of the eight-hour meeting, Mr. Conrad was not present, but was questioned in his office a few steps away from the directors' vast meeting room on the 53rd floor of the 30 Rockefeller Plaza building. The board communicated with him by messengers chosen from among the directors who are also company officers, two of the directors said that they had learned of Mr. Conrad's mistake and the special meeting on Monday and that by the time a number of informal meetings were held among directors on Thursday morning, a consensus had been reached. At the end, the decision was unanimous, the directors said. It was also learned over the weekend that Mr. Conrad may not have gone to his home on Gibson Island, Md., as had been believed. Guards at the stone gatehouse that protects the private community reported that Mr. Conrad had called on Thursday and said that he would not be there for the weekend. In addition, repeated calls throughout the weekend to Mr. Conrad's unlisted number at Gibson Island failed to elicit any response. The possibility that Mr. Conrad did not go to Maryland contradicts reports by former associates of statements he allegedly made to them. They said that with the corporate jet no longer available, he had planned to fly by commercial plane to Baltimore. At this point, no one apparently knows where the former RCA chief is. Mr. Conrad, according to his friends,

Continued on Page 54, Column 3

### A.T.&T.'s Record Profits Stir Elation and Vexation

Wall Street is Delighted but Consumer Activists and Competitors Take to the Offensive

By RICHARD PHALON  
When the American Telephone and Telegraph Company reported last week that it had earned \$1.01 billion in the third quarter ended Aug. 31—thus becoming the first publicly owned corporation in the nation ever to net \$1 billion in a single three-month period—competitors, consumer groups and Wall Street all sat up and took notice. The competition—Independent manufacturers of telephones, switchboards and other hardware that can be plugged into Bell system lines—seized on A.T.&T.'s "astronomical profits" to buttress the argument that A.T.&T. should be stripped of its near-monopoly position in telecommunications. Consumer activists, equally sensitive to the level of the A.T.&T.'s profits, asserted that the new flush of prosperity at the company was just one more sign that rates were too high. "Me Bell speaks with a forked tongue," said Martin Rogol of the consumerist Public Interest Research Group. "At the same time they're saying competition is dangerous, they're reporting the highest profits in history." Wall Street, on the other hand, where profits can never be high enough, staged a small celebration. Thanks to another dividend increase earlier this year, from \$3.40 to \$3.50 a share, the fifth in as many years, A.T.&T. has been one of the most eagerly sought stocks on the Big Board. The stock, the most widely held in the nation, climbed from a low of 50 7/8 this year to a high of 60 last month. On the news of the billion-dollar quarter last week, Bell rose to 62 1/2 Friday—the highest price in almost a decade—apparently on the premise that there is still more good news to come. It is hard to find a Wall Street analyst Continued on Page 50, Column 6



### Labor In Quest of Strike Solutions

By A. E. RASKIN  
"There must be a better way." That is the almost universal reaction every time a crippling strike hits the economy. The clamor for more reliable routes to industrial peace was revived last week when 165,000 Ford Motor Company workers drifted into a strike that left even the negotiators scratching their heads in puzzlement. Weeks of bargaining had failed to resolve a single major issue, despite high initial optimism on both sides that the contract talks would be trouble-free. Grim as are the prospects for a swift end to the Ford tie-up, the even grimmer word from veterans in the search for alternatives to strikes is that they despair of ever finding institutional mechanisms that offer much long-range prospect for making strikes obsolete by making them unnecessary. But they do hope that the strike toll can be drastically reduced through improved year-round communications in industries or government agencies where labor and management genuinely want to cooperate. Perhaps the best qualified evaluator is David L. Cole, who headed the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service a full quarter-century ago and has spent much of the time since then as chairing of task forces that have pioneered in approaches to industrial harmony in a dozen fields from steel to subways. "Having gone through a lot of experiences with stars in my eyes and come a cropper in many of them, I have concluded that the important thing is not the program or formula you work out but how much disposition you can induce in the people directly involved to resolve the differences by themselves," said Mr. Cole. "If they start with the idea of finding a way, they will find it, regardless of the instrument they use." At the moment Mr. Cole is trying to instill that spirit among line executives and unionized employees in the United States Department of Labor, whose Secretary, W. J. Usery Jr., himself ranks among the country's most skilled industrial peacemakers. His explorations thus far have convinced Mr. Cole that vastly different relationships exist in departmental offices operating under the same union contract. In San Francisco, for example, he found the mood bad with "a grave sense of indignation" embittering both management and representatives. By contrast, in Philadelphia, relations impressed him as "very excellent." The worst situation, in his view, exists in headquarters at Washington where angry unionists have demonstrated in corridors and once seized an Assistant Secretary's office. All this in the face of a Federal law that penalizes strikes, slowdowns or other coercive acts. Theodore W. Kheel, a principal labor adviser to every New York City mayor since William O'Dwyer and member of scores of Presidential fact-finding boards in major industrial disputes, is a vehement foe of compulsory arbitration or other statutory limits on the right to strike. "Strikes are not inevitable," he declared. "They can be avoided. But to make collective bargaining work, the right to strike and the right to take a



Chanting pickets in Dearborn, Mich.

Continued on Page 53, Column 1

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# Market Meeting Is Expected to Produce Lower Interest Rates

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Reserve Open Market Committee to meet tomorrow to set monetary policy for head, and much of Wall Street is expected to decline slightly. The credit markets rallied strongly last Thursday afternoon and they continued to climb Friday morning as the result of a surprisingly large decline in the nation's basic interest rate that was disclosed by the Fed at 4 P.M. Thursday.

Also climbed Friday morning the interest rate on Treasury bills slipped to 5 1/2 percent, 16 percent or 5 1/2 percent, which they have been trading since early July.

In the money market, the Reserve, however, came to market about 11:30 A.M. and negotiated an estimated \$1 billion sale-purchase transaction called reverse repurchase and that drained reserves and the funds rate back up to 10 percent.

Still, the firm, which is highly respected for its interpretation of monetary policy, commented that "the Fed's actions last week to supply and then to drain reserves leave the question of the current status of Fed policy very much up in the air."

Whatever the arguments over the exact shape of Federal Reserve policy, the credit markets last week advanced strongly, and most traders appeared to believe that the move would continue this week. Underwriters Friday said they expected this week's new issues to carry lower yields.

In this week's corporate and other taxable financing, the following issues are scheduled:

**MONDAY**  
Baltimore Gas and Electric, \$75 million of bonds, due 2004, rated AA by Moody's and AA- by Standard & Poor's, Competitive.

**TUESDAY**  
New Jersey Bell Telephone, \$180 million of debentures, due 2014, rated double-A, Competitive.  
Kansas Gas and Electric, \$25 million of bonds, due 2004, rated AA by Moody's and AA- by Standard & Poor's, Competitive.  
Missouri Pacific Railroad, \$102 million of equipment-trust certificates, due 1977, rated AA by Moody's and AA- by Standard & Poor's, Competitive.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Hydro-Quebec, \$250 million of debentures, due 2004, rated double-A, First Boston.  
Texas Gas Transmission, \$50 million of debentures, due 1980, rated single-A, Dillon, Read.  
Lithium Power, \$40 million of bonds, due 2004, rated AA by Moody's and AA- by Standard & Poor's, Competitive.

**THURSDAY**  
Commodity Public Service, \$10 million of bonds, due 2004, rated single-A, Salomon Brothers.  
Kansas Gas and Electric, 300,000 preferred shares, rated single-A, E. F. Hutton.

In the tax-exempt sector these issues are expected:

Power Authority of the State of New York, \$150 million, rated AA- by Moody's and AA- by Standard & Poor's, Dillon, Read.  
Ohio, \$30 million, rated double-A, Competitive.  
City and County of San Francisco, \$37.9 million, rated AA by Moody's and AA- by Standard & Poor's, Competitive.  
Shelby County, Tenn., \$27 million, rated double-A, Competitive.  
York County, Pa., Public Service Electric & Gas, \$14.2 million, rated AA by Standard & Poor's, First Boston.

## and Meetings

**MONDAY**  
Widnes Corp.

**TUESDAY**  
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith  
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith  
Witco Chemical  
Xerox Corp.

**WEDNESDAY**  
INA Corp.  
Pope & Talbot  
Burlington Co.  
Renco D-5  
Wisconsin P & L.

**THURSDAY**  
Sola Basic Indus.  
Sovcon Corp.  
Supermarkets Genl. Corp.

**FRIDAY**  
Rohm Corp.  
Valmac Materials  
Witter (Dowd) Organization

## Raymond C. Firestone Retires As Chairman of Tire Company

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company announced yesterday that its chairman, Raymond C. Firestone, was leaving that post after 10 years because he had passed the mandatory retirement age.

Mr. Firestone, who was 68 Sept. 6, is the last of the sons of Harvey S. Firestone, the founder, to be active in the management of the \$3.7 billion international company.

Actually, the company's announcement said, Firestone officers must retire after reaching 65. But the board has the right to extend this age limit by three years if it chooses. No successor was named by the company.

Interest exempt, in the opinion of bond counsel for the Agency, under existing laws from Federal income taxes, and, by virtue of the New York State Housing Finance Agency Act, from New York State and New York City income taxes.

Moody's: A  
Standard & Poor's: AA

### NEW ISSUE

# \$149,065,000

## New York State Housing Finance Agency State University Construction Bonds, 1976 Series B

Dated October 1, 1976

Due May 1 and November 1, as described below

Interest payable November 1, 1976 and semi-annually thereafter on May 1 and November 1. Coupon bonds of \$5,000 registrable as to principal only, and fully registered bonds in denominations of \$5,000 or any authorized multiple thereof. Coupon and registered bonds are interchangeable.

Citibank N.A., Trustee  
Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Depository and Paying Agent

The 1976 Series B Bonds are subject to redemption as described in the Official Statement.

The 1976 Series B Bonds will be issued pursuant to the New York State Housing Finance Agency Act to fund notes of the Agency issued to finance the cost of certain State University facilities, to make deposits into Project Capitalized Interest Accounts, and to make deposits into Project Construction Accounts.

The 1976 Series B Bonds will be secured, on a parity with \$1,473,345,000 aggregate principal amount of Bonds currently outstanding and with \$10,935,000 aggregate principal amount of 1976 Series C Bonds to be delivered simultaneously with the 1976 Series B Bonds, by rentals payable by the State University Construction Fund, which rentals are further secured by the Rental Reserve Account, as more fully described in the Official Statement.

The Agency has no taxing power. The State of New York is not liable on the 1976 Series B Bonds and said Bonds are not a debt of the State.

Legal investments, in New York State, pursuant to the New York State Housing Finance Agency Act, for the persons, public bodies, institutions, insurance companies and fiduciaries as set forth in the Official Statement. Authorized, in New York State, under the applicable provisions of the State Finance Law, for deposit with the State Comptroller to secure deposits of State monies in banks, trust companies and industrial banks, and to secure the release of amounts retained from payments to contractors performing work for the State or for any State department or official. Eligible for purchase, dealing in, underwriting and unlimited holding by national banks.

### AMOUNTS, RATES, MATURITIES, PRICES

#### \$18,310,000 Serial Bonds

Amount	Coupon	Maturity	Price	Amount	Coupon	Maturity	Price
\$665,000	5 1/2%	May 1, 1977	100%	\$ 905,000	7.00%	May 1, 1982	100%
690,000	5 1/2	November 1, 1977	100	935,000	7.00	November 1, 1982	100
700,000	6.00	May 1, 1978	100	970,000	7.20	May 1, 1983	100
725,000	6.00	November 1, 1978	100	1,005,000	7.20	November 1, 1983	100
750,000	6 1/4	May 1, 1979	100	1,040,000	7.40	May 1, 1984	100
770,000	6 1/4	November 1, 1979	100	1,080,000	7.40	November 1, 1984	100
795,000	6 1/2	May 1, 1980	100	1,120,000	7 1/2	May 1, 1985	100
820,000	6 1/2	November 1, 1980	100	1,160,000	7 1/2	November 1, 1985	100
845,000	6 3/4	May 1, 1981	100	1,205,000	7 1/2	May 1, 1986	100
880,000	6 3/4	November 1, 1981	100	1,250,000	7 1/2	November 1, 1986	100

\$130,755,000 8 1/2% Term Bonds, due November 1, 2006

Price: 100%

(Accrued interest, if any, to be added)

These 1976 Series B Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the underwriters, subject to prior sale, to withdrawal or modification of the offer without notice, and to the approval of legality by Messrs. Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander, bond counsel to the Agency. It is expected that Bonds in definitive form will be available for delivery in New York City, New York, on or about October 1, 1976. The offering of the 1976 Series B Bonds is made by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in jurisdictions in which this announcement is circulated from the undersigned or such other brokers or dealers as may lawfully offer the 1976 Series B Bonds in such jurisdiction.

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**INTERIM DIVIDEND 1976**

The Board of Directors and the Managing Directors of the Company have declared on account of the expected total dividend in respect of the year 1976 an interim dividend amounting to 4.50 Netherlands Guilders per share on its outstanding shares of 20 guilders par value.

Shareholders will receive payment of such interim dividend in U.S. Dollars as follows:

- In the case of holders of shares of New York Registry at the close of business on October 4, 1976, payment of the dividend will be made by The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., Dividend Paying Agent, by U.S. Dollar check computed at the Guilders/Dollar rate of exchange current in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, on September 23, 1976.
- In order to obtain such payment without the full deduction of the 25% Netherlands withholding tax on dividends, holders whose addresses of record are within the United States and who are entitled to the reduced rate of 15%, must sign the declaration of residence printed on the reverse side of the dividend check. Payment of the dividend to such holders will be made on October 27, 1976. Payment of the dividend to Banks, Brokers, Nominees and Non-Residents of the United States will be made as set forth in the Notice that is being mailed to these holders of shares of New York Registry on October 1, 1976.
- In the case of holders of bearer certificates for 1, 5 or 50 shares, provided with coupons, payment of the dividend will be made against presentation on or after September 28, 1976, to The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., Coupon Paying Section, One New York Plaza, 14th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10015 of coupon No. 160 detached from such bearer certificates at the Guilders/Dollar rate of exchange current in New York City on the date the coupons are so presented.

In order to obtain such payment without the full deduction of the 25% Netherlands withholding tax on dividends, coupons from bearer certificates owned by residents or corporations of the United States so presented must be accompanied by a Netherlands Income Tax Declaration No. 92 V.S. including the declaration on the reverse thereof entitled "Banker's Affidavit", duly completed, showing entitlement to the reduced rate of 15% of such tax. The coupons must also be accompanied by a Letter of Transmittal. Such forms are obtainable on application from the Coupon Paying Section mentioned above.

K.V. Koninklijke Nederlandse Petroleum Maatschappij  
Dated: September 28, 1976

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**Mark Comes**  
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**TIME** Special Issue

**THE SOUTH TODAY** Carter Country and Beyond

TIME this year has received more awards for editorial excellence than any other magazine.

The wizards behind ABC's spectaculars  
New voters - the new majority □ Hang gliding's daredevil

**NewTimes**

Sexual alchemy  
It's a whole new game for Renee Richards

**THIRD QUARTER ADVERTISING REVENUES UP 127%**

**IS LABOR A PROBLEM?**

**WEST VIRGINIA MAY HAVE THE SOLUTION!**

Industrial representatives from the State of West Virginia will be in the N.Y. metro area the week of Sept. 20-25 to discuss with leaders of the manufacturing sector how labor and transportation costs are being reduced in the Mountain State.

To learn the **WHOLE STORY** Call: Paul Stewart, Director Collect at 304-348-2234.

Rest assured your inquiry will be held in the strictest confidence.

**SALES PROMOTION**

**Art Copy Design**

A COMPLETE CREATIVE SERVICE FOR FOLDERS, BROCHURES, CATALOGS.

PHONE (212) 832-8992  
Mr. Robert J. O'Reilly  
**graphic studio**  
127 east 59th st. new york, n.y. 10022

**Lunchtime at IBIS.**  
It's like the client buying your campaign.

It's a great feeling. At IBIS the feeling comes from the ambience of a great restaurant. The fine service. The Martinis that sparkle. And from the good food... the best from France. Cuisine from the Middle East. All at reasonable prices. To see the feeling, call 753-3884 for a reservation. Mention this ad and the first round's on us.

**IBIS**  
151 East 50th Street  
Crown Heights  
Credit Cards • Valet Parking

**Hasselblad-Nikon RENT**

The finest photographic equipment in the World available at low rental rates. 100% of rental fee applied to PURCHASE PRICE.

Come and SAVE at **OLDEN CAMERA**  
1285 Broadway (at 52nd St) NYC  
212-725-1234

**SMALLEST AD AGENCY?**

Maybe. But big enough to give small advertisers lots of tender loving care. Plus intelligent, creative work. PIR and company literature are specialties, too. Philip Murphy Co., 60 E. 42nd St. NYC 10017. (212) 687-4185.

**ONE-MAN ART DEPT.**

Art Director seeks employment. 15 yrs exp. 12 yrs. own studio. Real pro layout thru finish Designer, great "comps." Full visual production. Ads, brochures, corporate design, story boards. Illustration, calligraphy. \$20M Staff or Free Lance.  
516-781-5331

**Advertising**

**Marx Toys Is Switching to Marschalk**

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The summer doldrums have passed and the pace of the advertising business is starting to quicken even before the leaves begin to turn.

The big news today is that Marx Toys, which got a new owner in April, now has a new agency as well. It will be switching its \$5 million account to Marschalk, one of the Interpublic Group of Companies.

For almost a year the business has been at Ted Bates & Company, which billed \$604 million last year and which also was the Marx agency from 1958 to 1974 when Marx still had its original owners.

It is understood that Marx's new management said it was looking for an agency in the \$15 million to \$60 million class, where its business would be important but not too important for its people to say "no" occasionally.

Marschalk, however, billed \$72 million last year and there were even bigger agencies among the 11 that the toy company conferred with after telling Bates a few weeks ago that it was losing the business.

Marx, which had been known as Louis Marx & Company, was owned by Quaker Oats when it was purchased by Dumbee-Combe-Marx, an international company based in London. The Marx management was changed. Robert Butler, a D-C-M executive, was named president, and Lawrence Aledort, formerly vice president-sales of Mattel, was brought in as vice president-sales and marketing. Mr. Butler and Mr. Aledort visited the five finalist agencies for their presentations.

Russell Kahn, the new ad manager, cited as other factors that led to the selection of Marschalk its top management, its creativity and its right kind of kid experience.

Marschalk is expecting to end the year up 18 percent in billings to about \$85 million.

Not all of its accounts are inbound. Two Coca-Cola brands are headed out. Since Tab, which bills about \$3.5 million, is going to McCann, another of the Interpublic Group, that really cannot be considered a loss. But Fresca, with \$3 million, is going to McDonald & Little, Atlanta, the agency that did the Fresca-Pepsi-Cola comparative advertising as a special project.

Especially interesting is that for first time the Atlanta-based soft drink giant has assigned a major brand to a hometown agency.

"It is a boost for the agency and for the South," said Michael G. McDonald, president of the agency and a McCann and Marschalk alumnus.

But what are the national political ramifications?

**Better Natured Coffee**

Nestlé which already has Nescafé instant coffee and Taster's Choice freeze-dried coffee in its product line, is going into two test markets with a new brand called Sunrise. It contains chicory along with the coffee, and the claim is that it is less bitter than regular coffee. The idea is to appeal to the under-35-year-old market that is thought to be turned off by the bitterness. Under the product's name on its label it says "instant coffee mellowed with chicory" and the advertising theme is "Better natured. Not bitter."

Although the Leo Burnett Company handles the Nescafé and Taster's Choice brands, Sunrise is being introduced by N. W. Ayer ABH International, a comparative newcomer to the Nestlé agency lineup.

The test markets are the Grand Rapids, Mich., and Spokane, Wash., areas and plans call for advertising in local Sunday newspaper supplements and heavily on television. In addition there will be "saturation" sampling, couponing and point of sales promotion.

Nestlé, with an estimated 10 percent

**Case & McGrath Gets Banquet Frozen Foods**

Case & McGrath has won the Banquet Frozen Foods account that had been handled by the J. Walter Thompson Company. Billings are in the \$3 million area.

Banquet, a division of RCA that competes against Morton, a subsidiary of IIT Continental, and Swanson, a subsidiary of Campbell Soup, sells about 100 items in the chicken, entree (on the tray or in the bag) and dessert categories.

The St. Louis-based company originally talked to 14 agencies and cut that to three finalists, each of which was paid an unspecified fee to prepare advertising for its presentation. Banquet also supplied the marketing strategy.

The last time that Case & McGrath went through a presentation like that, according to Patrick J. McGrath, its president, was five years ago when it won the Mennen Skin Bracer business. That time, too, it was from J. Walter Thompson, Chicago. Again history repeats.

of the total coffee market, is attempting to expand its share, while at the same time trying to demote General Foods, with a 38 percent share, to Major Foods.

**Firehouse Debut**

The first issue of Firehouse, hefty with 53 pages of advertising, is being mailed out Wednesday. Of the 65,000 copies of the September-October issue, 55,000 will be going to paid subscribers.

Bartle Bull, the publisher (Fireman Dennis Smith is editor) said the advertisers include Chevrolet, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco for Winston and a number of liquor companies. The magazine is aimed at firemen—regular and volunteer, their families and fire buffs generally.

A subscription solicitation mailing of 300,000 pieces in July, Mr. Bull reported, had a response rate of 11 percent (that's high) and a mailing of 300,000 more pieces is scheduled for today.

But to say that the magazine is going like a house afire might be considered cutesy.

**Supermarket Attitudes**

An important battle between the packaged goods manufacturer and the consumer is the supermarket buying committee that decides which new products will be displayed on precious shelf space. Advertising support is one of the things they are interested in.

Foots, Cone & Belding interviewed 24 grocery executives and reports, in part, that television has become the most influential medium in presentations of advertising programs to buyers.

It also notes, "Media language must be made simpler and more readily understood. Big national numbers and superlative claims no longer impress retailers. They have become insensitive to these presentations and indicate a degree of disbelief; more importantly, they don't understand."

**Simplicity to Scale**

Simplicity Pattern Company, the biggest in its field, has just assigned its more than \$1 million advertising budget to Scall, McCabe, Cloves.

It had been at Daniel & Charles for about 10 years.

**Accounts**

People Care, a home health organization, to Zakin & Comerford.

**People**

Helen Irwin appointed advertising director of Womensports Magazine.

**U.S. News & World Report**

**AUTO STRIKE**  
Where It Will Hurt Most

**Pro-Con Debate**  
**BAN ALL ABORTIONS?**

Uniquely U.S. News & World Report

**"Ah, the beach."**

Pat and George Brewer had a wonderful vacation in Aruba. In fact, it'd be hard to say who enjoyed it most.

The airline that took them there? The hotel they stayed at? The travel agency that arranged the trip?

When you advertise travel services in The Boston Globe, it's a holiday for everyone. After all, with more than 1,200,000 daily readers, The Globe fills more planes bound for exotic locations than any other medium in town.

The Boston Globe. A paper that's going places.

**The Boston Globe is Channel C**  
**The No. 1 advertising medium in Boston.**

A Million Market Newspapers: New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, In Florida, The L...

**NEW YORK to ATLANTA**

**\$18<sup>51</sup>**

(Provided you're a 5 lb. package.)

The nationwide overnight door-to-door air express service to 130 major markets. For next day delivery call: New York (212) 361-8811, Newark (201) 961-5970, Connecticut (800) 221-6618, Long Island (516) 747-4880.

**Only Air Canada can fly you from New York to 31 cities in Canada.**

Air Canada has more flights from New York to Canada, than any other air carrier. Travel agent for details. Cargo space available.

Handwritten text: 10/20/76









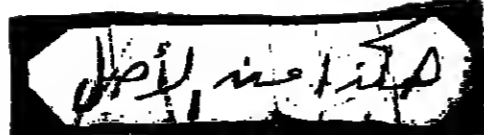












Rooms 1513
Grand Concourse Vic...
NEW APARTMENTS
CONVENIENT AREA
STUDIO, 1, 2 & 4 BR
FROM \$184 MO.

Appts. Hudson - Queens 1694
NEW APARTMENTS
CONVENIENT AREA
STUDIO, 1, 2 & 4 BR
FROM \$184 MO.

Appts. Hudson - Queens 1698
OCEANIA
BY BEACH & OCEAN
Studios \$159
1 BR \$194
2 BR \$228
3 BR \$263
5 BR \$296

Appts. Hudson - Queens 1612
Studio 199
UNBEATABLE VALUES ON
R 3 & 1 BED RM APTS
81-1145 Av. 651-1234

Appts. Hudson - Queens 1612
Kew Gardens
"THE ALLISON"
1 BLOCK FROM QUEENS
BOULEVARD & SUBWAY
STUDIO-4 1/2 ROOMS
FROM \$174

Appts. Hudson - Queens 1694
Kew Gardens
"THE ALLISON"
1 BLOCK FROM QUEENS
BOULEVARD & SUBWAY
STUDIO-4 1/2 ROOMS
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"THE ALLISON"
1 BLOCK FROM QUEENS
BOULEVARD & SUBWAY
STUDIO-4 1/2 ROOMS
FROM \$174

CONCORD VILLAGE
4 1/2 ROOM APTS
BEAUTIFUL APARTS
AND MANHATTAN SKYLINE
264 Croton Ave. 691-8183

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
25 W 14 St
Employ Center Bldg
Brody Agency
274 MADISON AVE
899-5400

ROOMS
Ferry - East Side 1901
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
WEEKLY \$45 to \$70
WEEKLY \$53-\$59.50

FOR WOMEN
HOTEL EMPIRE
At Lincoln Center
Weekly from \$36.50 to \$77.00

HELP WANTED
CONTROLLERS STAFF
FORTUNE 500 CORP.
Curtis Assoc.
976-0200

NOW... Order your
classified advertisement full
run, Monday through Friday.
You'll be able to reach 2,342,000 weekday
Times readers in the New York area...



















# CBS 02 THE HOTTONES! TONIGHT



## 7:30 THE MUPPET SHOW NEW SHOW!

**RITA MORENO GUEST STAR**  
Kermit the Frog and his Muppet colleagues sing, dance and trade jokes in an inspired half hour of comedy, music, satire and all-family entertainment.



## 8:00 RHODA RHODA AND JOE SPLIT!

Rhoda faces the toughest decision of her life when a marital tiff turns into something far worse. Valerie Harper, David Groh and Julie Kavner star.



## 8:30 PHYLLIS PHYLLIS GIVES BUSINESS THE BUSINESS!

Phyllis becomes a 9 to 5 working girl. But chances are 2 to 1 the business world goes down for the count. Cloris Leachman stars.



## 9:00 MAUDE MAUDE AND THE BIG JEWEL HEIST!

Maude tries to help Vivian retrieve a brooch from a lady who just happens to be dead. Beatrice Arthur and Bill Macy star.



## 9:30 ALL'S FAIR NEW SHOW! NORMAN LEAR'S NEW COMEDY SERIES SET IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Capital laughs result when a conservative Washington columnist locks horns with a liberal (and beautiful!) young photographer. Richard Crenna, Bernadette Peters star.



## 10:00 EXECUTIVE SUITE NEW SHOW! THE LOWDOWN ON LIFE AT THE TOP!

Husbands, wives, lovers, friends—caught in a ruthless world where rules are made to be broken. Mitchell Ryan, Stephen Elliott, Sharon Acker, Leigh McCloskey star.



New on ABC! Peter Marshall hosts with Paul Lynde, George Gobel, Tony Randall, Danny Thomas, Connie Stevens, Sandy Duncan, Mary Allen, Rose Marie, Jonathan Winters.  
**HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
7:30 PM



**Premiere Tonight!** Join the musical miracle team of The Captain & Tennille in a night to be remembered with guests: Jackie Gleason Penny Marshall Ron Pallilo Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs  
**THE CAPTAIN & TENNILLE**  
8:00 PM



**New Season!** The old feud flares up again in an action-packed clash of arch rivals. Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Alex Karras will be there to keep you up-to-the-minute.  
**NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**  
9:00 PM

**It all comes alive on 9**  
A New Season of Thrills, Chills, Cheers and Laughter

<b>DONAHUE</b> MON-FRI 3 PM An interview show with the famous and controversial in which the audience participates. Never dull.	<b>CELEBRITY REVUE</b> MON-FRI 11 PM Celebrity guests perform each night in an easy-going, informal hour of entertainment.
<b>IRONSIDE</b> MON-FRI 6 PM Raymond Burr at his best. Police adventure the way the whole family likes it.	<b>VOYAGE to the BOTTOM of the SEA</b> SAT-SUN 5 PM Exciting beneath the sea adventure aboard the nuclear sub "Sea Venture."
<b>BOWLING for DOLLARS</b> MON-FRI 7 PM Contestants compete for bigger and better prizes than ever. A half hour of family fun. Host: Larry Kenney.	<b>ONEDIN LINE</b> SUN 11 PM Dramatic weekly adventure series of a young sea captain in Victorian England.
<b>LIARS CLUB</b> MON-FRI 7:30 PM Celebrities amuse and confuse contestants in a laugh-a-minute comedy game show.	

**9**  
WOR-TV

**THIS W OR CHAN 13**

**TONI**  
7:30 P (MON) THE M LORAN REVE

**BEVE SILLS SINGS "LA TRAI"**

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**THUR**  
9:00 P FORG COME DEER

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# 999 business leaders answered these questions. Now it's your turn.

Erdos and Morgan recently surveyed 999 business leaders to find out what they thought of Business Week, Forbes and Fortune. All were upper management executives of the top thousand industrial companies—chairmen, presidents, vice presidents, treasurers, secretaries and comptrollers. What were their opinions of the three magazines? First see what your opinions are. Then compare.

	Business Week	Forbes	Fortune
1. Which one contains the best writing?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Which one is the most authoritative?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Which one best keeps its readers up-to-date on business events?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Which one carries the most interesting advertising?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. If a major story were to be done about your company, in which one would you most like it to appear?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Which one is easiest to read?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Which one has the most persuasive advertising?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Which one is least accurate?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Look at the box and compare your answers with the answers the 999 business leaders gave.

Chances are they're pretty close. Because most people in business and advertising—when they stop to think about it—just naturally assume Fortune is a notch above the others.

Most authoritative? Best writing? Fortune, of course. Where would you most prefer to see a major story on your company appear? Where else?

### The surprises.

The surprises came when these executives were asked about advertising.

Why did 59% of them think Fortune carried the most interesting advertising, compared with only 20% for Business Week and 10% for Forbes?

Why did 45% of them believe Fortune had the most

persuasive advertising, against 22% for Business Week and 12% for Forbes?

Why these overwhelming differences in the way they perceive advertising when very often the same advertising runs in all three magazines? Clearly, the decision makers think Fortune is different. It's not just another business magazine. It's up there by itself.

They take Fortune more seriously. They have respect for its authority...its accuracy, its depth, its importance.

They pay more attention to whatever is in Fortune...the stories and the advertising.

That's the unique Fortune environment at work.

### Exposure vs. communication

For an advertiser, it's the difference between exposure and communication. Sure, you can get space in another magazine and your ad will be seen a certain number of times.

But running an ad is the same thing as getting you off the page and into the reader. That's communication and it's the difference between a good advertising investment and one that's not-so-good.

When you want to care with the most important people in business, nobody in the top like Fortune.

#### The Actual Results

	Business Week	Forbes	Fortune
1. Best writing...	19%	23%	56%
2. Most authoritative...	30%	22%	45%
3. Up-to-date...	82%	15%	2%
4. Most interesting ads...	20%	10%	59%
5. A major story...	26%	14%	59%
6. Easiest to read...	45%	41%	11%
7. Most persuasive ads...	22%	12%	45%
8. Least accurate...	22%	37%	8%

تعداد المسائل